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The Westminster Holcad

Serving Westminster College and its community since 1884

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Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992

Campus Outraged After Vandalism State Delegate Positions Open

•Kelly Salandro

Vandalism incidents over this past weekend on the Westminster campus have left several campus officials outraged, and Campus Security still wondering who did it.

Campus Security Director Paul Darlington told WWNW News that two

The Greens. Darlington says that the vandals burnt the pole down: campus security discovered the pole on fire with garbage placed around it at 5:45 am.

Steve Lang, campus leader of the Greens, told WWNW News that the peace pole "was constructed for peace and not just the eradication of war but for the end of all injustices."

"This is a conscious act of desecration toward a symbol of rational and peaceful resolution to all problems, both world and domestic."

--Dr. Sharkey

separate incidents of vandalism occurred on campus around 5:30 Saturday morning. In one incident, the college's peace memorial was destroyed.

The peace pole is a memorial with the saying "May peace prevail on Earth" and was dedicated only a few weeks ago by the political and environmental organization

According to Lang, the peace pole was purchased for \$169 and was bought through donations from Greens members and from an organization called The Peace Alliance of Lawrence County. Lang emphasizes that no Westminster funds were used to purchase the pole.

Lang also said that the members of the

organization were extremely shocked and upset by the vandalism. However, Lang feels that it wasn't a deliberate act against the group. "It wasn't a political statement, it was a drunken game," remarks Lang.

One member of the group, Dr. Eugene Sharkey, professor of history at Westminster, disagrees with Lang and is outraged by the act.

"This is a conscious act of desecration toward a symbol of rational and peaceful resolution to all problems, both world and domestic," says Sharkey. He adds, "I deplore any vandalism of that sort."

Sharkey did say that he is very reassured and pleased by Dr. Remick's letter to the campus. Sharkey felt that "it responded effectively to the campus community."

In another act of vandalism Saturday morning, 12 windows were damaged at the building and grounds maintenance building. Darlington told WWNW News that the college does not feel that the two incidents are related and no one has been apprehended on either incident.

Darlington encourages anyone who has any information on one or both incidents to contact campus security.

•Sue Kervin

The executive committee of the Mock Convention has been getting a lot of questions lately concerning how to get involved. The answer can be found by signing up for a delegate position this week. All during this coming week, from 10 am until 2pm in the T.U.B., students may sign up to be a state delegate for the Mock Convention.

In order to experience the convention, one must sign up in the T.U.B. and pay a nominal fee of \$3.00. Since the Mock Convention is non-profit, the required \$3.00 goes entirely to production. It first of all helps with overhead costs. This year's convention will cost about \$13,000. Students will receive a souvenir program, delegate button, and a copy of the platform (the campaign issues).

As a delegate, students will be a part of a state (of their choice) and will be responsible for voting on anything from the individual presidential candidates to the rules of the convention. Participation can also include the parade, which involves all the states and campaign managers.

One need not know a great deal about politics, members of the executive committee stress. Democratic party status is not requisite to participation.

If there are further questions, students can stop at the T.U.B. and talk to the people who are registering delegates or call the Mock Convention office at extension 7179.

Gender, Race, Culture: Symposium Scheduled for Feb. 22-28

•Lisa Ostrozny

James Farmer, who worked closely with Martin Luther King and other leaders of the civil rights movement, is among several lecturers scheduled to speak as part of Westminster College's Symposium, "Our Invisible Neighbors: Gender, Race and Culture," scheduled for Feb. 22-28.

Farmer, who has spent most of his adult life as an activist for civil rights and social reform, will present a lecture entitled "Affirmative Action, Then and Now" at 7 pm Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Orr Auditorium.

Farmer is the only surviving member of the so-called "Big Four in Civil Rights." The other three leaders were Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, and Whitney Young of the National Urban

League. Farmer is the founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

A committee of Westminster faculty and administrators helped to organize the event, which is aimed at taking information about gender, race and culture out of the classrooms and making it more widely available to the community, says Dr. Phyllis Kitzerow, professor of sociology and coordinator of the symposium.

"Our goal is to present these issues to the community because this is such a small town and campus. We want to get people immersed in the event for one week," says Kitzerow.

In addition to Farmer, who will receive an honorary doctoral degree from the college, the week's speakers include Rita Mae Brown, the symposium's keynote speaker

and a nationally known author; Linda Humes, a writer and actress of more than

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Outline of Symposium Events

Saturday February 22
•2:30pm--Gospel Choir Service (Chapel)
Sunday February 23
•7:00pm--Vesper Service (Chapel)
Monday February 24
•11:30am--Lunch with Rita Mae Brown (Russel Dining Hall)
•4:00pm--Diversity Panel (Hoyt 152)
•4:00 and 9:00 pm--Film (PLH)
•7:30pm--Rita Mae Brown (Orr)
Tuesday February 25
•11:20 am--Chapel Service
•4:00pm--Role playing game show (Hoyt 152)
•4:00 and 9:00 p.m.--Film (PLH)
•6:30pm--Quilt show (Orr)

•7:30pm--Actress Linda Humes (Orr)
Wednesday February 26
•11:30am--Lunch with Brenda Marino (Russel Dining Hall)
•4:00pm--Lifestyles Panel (Hoyt 152)
•4:00pm and 9:00pm--Film (PLH)
•7:00pm--James Farmer (Orr)
Thursday February 27
•11:20am--Chapel
•4:00 and 9:00pm--Film (PLH)
•4:00pm--Workshop (Hoyt 152)
•6:00pm--Assertiveness Training (PH 214)
Friday February 28
•11:30am--Lunch with Dr. Mbosowo (Russel Dining Hall)
•9:00pm--Musician (Down Under)

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

Patriarchy is damaging to women's rights

Dear Editor,

There seems to be among us people with a warped idea of patriarchy. Ms. Carol L. Wharton decided to lead the pack when she stated in the last *Holcad* that, "Patriarchal value systems... exalt the value of women as intelligent, capable persons." Her support for this ridiculous myth?—the all-conquering Bible! Embarrassingly, even after Ms. Wharton reworded the Bible paraphrases, she still defeated herself. Each of her paraphrases defines a woman in relationship to her husband. Her value depends on her performance as a wife. The Bible teaches us to conceive of a woman as "prewife," "wife," and "postwife." Patriarchy, as defined by the Bible, does not allow a woman to have her own identity—something that is granted to men as a normal occurrence. Ms. Wharton's paraphrase of Proverbs 30 seems rather complimenting to women. Unfortunately, Ms. Wharton got a little carried away with her paraphras-

ing abilities and changed the whole meaning of the quote. In actuality, Proverbs 30 describes a wife as a servant or slave.

Since Ms. Wharton wants to bring the Bible into this, then maybe I can present a more realistic sample of references to women in the Bible.

Ephesians 5: 22-25. "Wives, be under the authority of your husbands, as of the Lord. The husband is the head of the wife, as Christ is the head of the church. The church is Christ's body. The church is under the authority of Christ. So it is the same with you wives. You should be under the authority of your husbands in everything." This is the Bible which Ms. Wharton claims, exalts women!

1 Corinthians 11. "And the head of every woman is the man... Man was not made for woman. Woman was made for man. So that is why a woman should have her head covered with something to show that she is under authority." Does this

sound like sexual equality? 1 Peter 3 and Colossians 3 are more examples of male domination.

Ms. Wharton's confusion must stem from the fact that she does not understand the definition of patriarchy. The dictionary gives a subdued definition: a community in which the father is the supreme ruler of the family, clan, or tribe. Inequality is built into patriarchy. Men wield authority and women are those over which men wield their authority. You can support or protest patriarchy, but you cannot change its definition.

Patriarchy does not value women, exalt women, or even acknowledge women as individuals. Patriarchy dehumanizes women, denigrates women, rapes women, and murders women. And it frightens me that when presented with the facts, some women still buy into patriarchy—they still fulfill the roles that patriarchy has defined for them.

Leslie Bober

to make it look as if it supported women as human beings. When in fact, the Bible says a Christian woman is an object owned by her husband much like a slave used for procreation. All good Christians need to return women to a role of subservience before people like Carol lead women to misinterpretation, evil, sin, and freedom.

I say we have another crusade to purge these conniving nonbelievers who discredit Christianity. As Joseph Scheidler, Executive Director of Pro-Life Action League said, "For those who say I can't impose my morality on others, I say, 'just watch me.'"

Steve Lang

Dear Editor,

Someone is out to bring about the downfall of Christianity. Some group has been and still is infiltrating Christianity in hopes of discrediting it. I believe it began in 310 A.D., when Constantine legalized Christianity.

This plot is coming into new light and sophistication, and examples of this group's work is everywhere. A member of this covert, nonbelieving group probably put the 1-800 number before Jim Baker's chest in order to make him look like a cheap car salesman. And it was the same nonbeliever who convinced Tammy Faye to do drugs

and to create her own Christian cosmetic line. And then some people believe there is a secret agent in the Vatican whose mission is to keep the Pope preoccupied with sex, condoms, and other sexual vices and devices.

Even on a grassroots level, I have seen this plot against Christianity in action. In the last *Holcad*, Carol Wharton proclaimed that the Christian patriarchal system values women. What nonsense, any good Christian will tell you that a woman's place is in the home, bound to husband, children, and family, in that order. But I really admire how Carol twisted the writings of the Bible

Student art show causes doubts about Westminster

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my opinion on the artwork that was displayed in Orr Lobby. I think it is very creative and the art students have done an excellent job displaying their creativity. However, there is an important issue that I would like to address. I quote from the Westminster College Bulletin (page 9): "Throughout its long history, Westminster has been characterized by academic excellence and a reputation for offering a quality educational program within the framework of the Christian tradition."

Orr Auditorium is a popular place for holding public events. We are in the public image. Some of the artwork clearly violates the moral values of the Christian faith and standards in which Westminster was founded. Why doesn't any religion take a stand on what is right and wrong? I feel as a college student and future alumni, I want to know where the college stands on this issue. If we say we are a Christian college, then let's support this statement not only with words, but actions. I am willing to express my opinions and values, so why is an institution of higher learning so afraid? I invest my time, money, and energy to go to this college. One of the main reasons why I chose Westminster is because of its Conservative Presbyterian heritage. I know times change, but I think we need to re-evaluate our actions. Thank you for reading this article.

Laura McMahan

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Letters to the Editors

Westminster fails to support for civil rights

Dear Faculty and Student Body,

It is January 20, 1992, and we, as a fairly aware community, have failed to recognize the birthday of perhaps the most influential leader of the Civil Rights movement, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Because Dr. King's birthday was not recognized by Westminster College as a holiday, I felt it my responsibility to explain my absence to my professors, Drs. Kitserow and Wolcott. When I got to my class, Sociology of the 60's, I was extremely disappointed to find a classroom full of students. The disappointment stemmed from what I saw as an apparent lack of educational retention. Having just completed a section on Dr. King's influence and

leadership in the non-violent Civil Rights movement, I was very hurt to learn (in talking with my fellow students) that many were completely ignorant of his birthday.

With the observance of so many other holidays, why was this one ignored by the school? In my opinion, the celebration of holidays such as Presidents Day is fine, however, Martin Luther King Jr. was equally commendable for his dedication to the rights and freedom of everyone. Dr. King should be remembered for his ability to rise above what was all around him and bring everyone, spiritually, emotionally, and physically, with him.

Any institution that does not adequately recognize Dr. King Jr.'s contributions to our society must question their own devo-

tion to civil rights.

I thought the United States' educational system was making great strides toward educating students on topics that were previously seen as irrelevant, such as African-American history and Feminist movements. If we collectively can't take time to acknowledge a man like Dr. King Jr., then I ask, what have we learned?

In conclusion, I would hope that all of the people of the United States would wake up and recall "THE DREAM". I shall continue to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in a manner I feel appropriate.

Yours for peace and brotherhood,
Martin Francis King-Smith

Destruction of Peace Pole shocks campus

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by the vandalism and destruction of the Peace Pole on the Westminster campus. Those of us who attended its dedication hoped it would be a constant reminder of the universal desire for peace to any who passed by.

We never dreamed, as we spoke of the ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King, that the Pole would exist for less than one month

before what must have been a group of people took it upon themselves to steal and burn it. I cannot even begin to imagine the reasoning behind this senseless and brutal act.

The Peace Pole was a gift from the Greens, but what it represented transcended political ideology, religious affiliation, or ethnic background. The Greens donated this gift to the entire Westminster community and the entire community was robbed.

We faculty members often discuss what kind of people we want ourselves and our students to be. We speak of integrity, social responsibility and justice. Whoever perpetrated this action manifests none of these qualities. Yes, I am appalled, but beyond that, I am deeply saddened by this theft which deprives us as a community, not only of the object itself, but also of our honor and trust.

Nora M. Lane

Buchanan slams Bush, redefines Republicanism

•Dan Reed

With the beginning of the 1992 primaries less than one week away, demagoguery on both sides dominates the campaign headlines. This year's campaign themes are high on style, but decidedly low on substance.

Within the GOP, George Bush's blatant use of election year politics is embarrassing not only to Republicans, but to all Americans on an international level. Given Bush's lack of a national agenda, he is reduced to jaundiced name-calling and election year publicity gimmicks, rather than meeting the challenge mounted within his own party by Patrick J. Buchanan. Mr. Bush's campaign strategy of denial and subtle character smears (such as name-calling in The State of the Union Address) sound like a paranoid alcoholic than a President with a sound vision.

Both Bush and Quayle succeed in casting pejorative labels at Buchanan, and yet completely deny his presence when pressed by the media. Their accusations against Buchanan include economic protectionism, isolationism, and Anti-Semitism. Examining each of these charges separately,

however, reveal a somewhat different candidate.

Since the term protectionist is somewhat open-ended, it is far more useful to examine Buchanan's positions and see if they fit the term, rather than fitting a blanket definition over Buchanan. He is on record as being "all for" free trade, provided it is with "a compatible industrial democracy that is dealing with you fair and square, like Great Britain and Canada." Fair enough, but the perceived problem comes not from Europe or our neighbor to the North, but rather the Japanese and the Asians, which Americans have grown so fond of hating. With countries such as these, Buchanan favors reciprocity. More specifically, "we're not going to tolerate dumping of goods which take out American industries. We're going to play hardball with you." Is this isolationism? While Pat's power-packed prose



makes for nice speeches, this is basically the same message delivered by Bush and his CEO pals in their Japan escapade. Bush, referring to Buchanan as protectionist, begins to sound a bit, well, unconvincing. The President would rather point fingers and name-call than establish any logical discourse on such subjects, thus enabling the public to decide on its own, instead of wading through the piles of Presidential rhetoric. In short, Mr. Buchanan needs to make the U.S. "hospitable to capital and enterprise," ensuring jobs would remain in America, and not migrate south of the border. If Mr. Bush sees this as protectionism, he must seriously begin to consider his own convictions.

The isolationist charge is again, another Bush slur intended to label Mr. Buchanan, this time as someone out of touch with U.S. foreign policy. This label comes out of his early opposition to U.S. troops as the only means of solving the Hussein problem, which ironically, was never really solved. Mr. Bush calls Buchanan an isolationist for not supporting his "New World Order" when in reality, the only order emerging from Bush's conquest was the "Old War Order." Buchanan argues, with the United

States economy in such dire straits, the American public has little interest in playing policeman to the world. Instead, he favors taking the lead in recognizing break-away Soviet Republics as they emerge, rather than waiting for 37 other countries to do so first. Many Americans have direct family and cultural ties with the likes of Lithuania, Ukraine, and Russia, not countries such as autocratic Kuwait. How many Americans are of Kuwaiti descent? Buchanan also asks what kind of prudence President Bush is practicing maintaining "30,000 troops in the Korean DMZ and even larger numbers 'protecting' Western Europe and Japan?" Is this the same 'prudent President' seen on International TV brushing elbows with Deng Xiaoping, the Communist leader responsible for the Tiennanmen Square Massacre? Buchanan rightly sees this as the highest form of hypocrisy the President could practice.

This leaves the remaining charge that most persistently follows Buchanan since early in his career: anti-Semitism. While Buchanan has chosen some odd causes to champion, he has done so out of an academic search for truth, such as his defense of John Demjanjuk against the charge that he is the infamous Ivan the Terrible. The evidence is overwhelming that he isn't, but then, why trust the findings of the Israeli courts? Both NBC Nightly News and 60 Minutes have questioned the charges against Demjanjuk, and most would agree that both NBC and CBS aren't anti-Semitic. Why then, is Pat? Buchanan has also spoken out against the behavior of Israel, most recently because of her refusal to attend peace talks until the U.S. hand over ten-billion dollars in housing loans. Why should Israel be given a ten-billion dollar bribe to attend her own peace talks? If treating Israel in a deserving manner is anti-Semitic, well?

No one can deny that Buchanan is a far more articulate and dynamic speaker than George Bush, but there is more to it than that. While President Bush has very talented people like Peggy Noonan coming up with "thousand points of light" speeches, they are still someone else's words put into Bush's mouth. Pat, on the other hand, writes for himself, knows what he feels, and says what he believes, and not what someone else thinks he means. Pat will always come off as the more believable of the two because he truly believes what he is saying. Can anyone really be sure what Bush is even saying, given his "frogs with wings" and "Nitty Ditty Nitty City" music references this January, let alone decipher what he possibly means?

Buchanan will probably not win, however do not underestimate what he can do in New Hampshire. A friend recently returning from Manchester, New Hampshire worked in the Buchanan campaign and gives Buchanan a serious shot at upsetting the President. Pat is running to protest what he feels is an abandonment of the right by Bush, possibly setting himself up for a 1996 run. His support is mixed from his fellow conservatives. James J. Kilpatrick has sided solidly behind Bush, as most of Buchanan's friends have found at least one area of difference, but for the most part, they laud his entrance into the race. Love him or loathe him, give Buchanan credit for standing up for his convictions, something Bush could take a lesson from, that is, if he has any convictions.

Editorials continued

Bush's reach will limit domestic grasp

• Steve Lang

For the first time in the United States' history, the generation now becoming adults will likely fare worse than their parents. With millions unemployed, the federal deficit continues to soar. Every thirty-two seconds a child is born into poverty.

Among the industrialized democracies, the United States has the most poverty, the worst public health care, the most crime, the worst education system, and the highest illiteracy rate. We are the only industrialized country that spends more on the military than on education. The Germans and the Japanese are investing education and research money for alternative energy and transport, while we are perfecting weapons no one can afford or transport, or need. Obviously, we are heading in the wrong direction.

President Bush recently said, "the world remains a dangerous place". That is Bush's justification for a "lean, mean military" that "will give us global reach." What does our leader mean by "global reach"? I believe he wants the power to be able to crush anything he desires at any cost (human or monetary).

President Bush and former President Reagan spent \$200 billion preparing for the Persian Gulf War during the eight years before the war. In 1991, \$90 billion went to Germany in military defense against the Soviets. The Germans devote all of \$30 billion to the defense effort. In August 1991, the Soviet Union collapsed and Bush proclaimed, the "prospect of a Soviet invasion into Western Europe... is no longer a realistic threat".

Bush says he already cut the military budget enough. At the same time, the administration is calling for a 25 percent cut

in forces and money over the next six years. That is nothing after Reagan's peacetime build-up.

With military cuts comes the argument that it will destroy the military-industrial complex, displacing jobs and ruining the economy. Former politicians, planners, and defense secretaries think that we could cut \$150 billion (50%) from the annual \$300 billion military budget by destroying weapons and reducing our aid to allies that goes toward a defense against the non-existent Soviets.

With \$150, we could cope with our shortfall in investment in people and infrastructure, as the Center for Community Change research group estimates. The group's estimate leaves \$2 billion for educational programs, \$11 billion to clean up military waste, \$13 billion to maintain highways, \$10 billion to repair bridges, and

\$20-\$30 billion for reinvestment or deficit reduction. Within eight years, we could invest in ourselves by reducing poverty (making jobs), educate our children and workers, improve the environment, provide health care and increase the economy in the world market.

How much "global reach" can we afford? It is not going to take Bush long to realize that we (you and I, the people) can not continue to get stuck with the bill for his "lean, mean military." This nation is declining and drastic measures are needed, if \$150 billion are considered drastic. The United States can not continue as a global watchdog (as if anyone ever asked us to be one). Bush has no right or obligation to be dictator of the world. We need to rebuild our country, clean up the environment, educate our children, and resurrect our economy before it gets worse.

Military force proposed to stymie Japan's economy

• Chris Brunish

Well folks, this is a year for much politics. With the presidential elections this year, there will be many controversial issues brought open. One issue that has been brought up is Japan. There is much controversy over whether or not Japan is using us as a dumping ground and winning an economic war.

It is my opinion that Japan is fighting an economic war against the United States. What is worse is that they are doing it well and they are winning. A forty-billion plus trade deficit against us is definitely not music in my ears.

Probably a good analogy is Isaac Asimov's *Foundation* series. This is a series about a small but very technological society (called the Foundation) that begins to form an empire based on economic control of planets. What they do is begin selling their "gizmos" (for lack of a better term) to other planets. Eventually these planets become so dependent on these "gizmos" that they become annexed by the Foundation.

This is very similar to what the Japanese are doing to us. Right now we are very dependent on their trade goods. When Congress was talking about trade barriers with Japan, some American companies (notably IBM) complained that this would also hurt their companies. So Congress had to back down. Our country is addicted to Japanese goods.

It is easier and cheaper to just rely on their goods than to do it ourselves. It is like a drug addiction. They're the pushers and we're the addicts. Their goods are the drugs. It is easy to say our workers need to be better and our companies need to get off the ball, but when you're addicted to something it is hard to get off the habit.

Another problem is that they are buying

up America. A few months ago I was driving by a company in New Castle and I saw a Japanese flag flying beside Old Glory. It made me disgusted. The problem with this is that it is very hard for Americans to buy property in Japan. There seems to be a serious imbalance in this. They even added a Japanese name to a college that they bought in the United States. Slap in the face.

I propose a few ideas and solutions to the Japanese infestation of our country. The first is to nationalize all Japanese-owned property in our country. This is to be done without compensation. The Japanese are not citizens so therefore the Constitution does not apply to them. Also they would not be able to effectively retaliate against us

because Americans do not own much land in their country. The confiscated property would then be sold to Americans only.

If this does not do enough, we can also put a food embargo on them. Without American foodstuffs they would be seriously hurt. Other food-exporting nations would not be able to maintain the flow of food to the Japanese. We would starve them into submission.

If, for some reason, this does not do the job, we could impose a naval blockade of their country. Nothing goes in, nothing comes out. This could be followed with surgical air strikes against selected industrial targets.

I once told somebody that I believe in the philosophy of "might makes right."

Right now, we have the military might to stop their unfair trade practices. I say, use it now if need be before they become more powerful than us.

Because the way things are going, they will soon be even more technologically superior to us or we will be too addicted to them for us to do anything.

But I will say that our country needs to impose better standards on our own industries. Without this then everything will be for naught. We must break the habit or else we will sink deeper into decay until we are a full-fledged colony of Japan. We can't let the men and women who died against Japanese imperialism in World War II be for nothing. We need to make America for the American! Thank you.

American politicians can't be trusted

• Eric Brown

I'd like to welcome the campus back from the alcohol-soaked world of J-Term. Unfortunately your attempts to escape reality have failed. The bitter world of four real classes has returned. But don't feel bad about your situation. In politics, America has been running from reality since we started this whole show back in the late 1700's.

I think, however, we had better start facing the realities of an interventionist government and a republican democracy really soon; we may be running out of time.

The first reality is this: the democratic process is slow. Especially in an interventionist government bloated with power, money, and "good intentions". Any democratic process where a group of people try to come to a single decision is bound to be slow and feelings will get hurt. And re-

election by constituents and status among peers is an issue politicians will fight like dogs for a steak to get their way. The primary role of an American legislator is to steal enough money from people outside his or her constituency and dumping it on the people within his or her constituency. Posturing, lying, dealing, and distorting all take time. Be patient with our leaders. They have important work to do.

Another reality we must face is that politicians cannot be trusted. I want to hire a skywriter to print that in big, bold, smoky letters over every metropolitan area in the country. I want it to be printed in red on every page of every high school "civics" textbook in the country. I want to tattoo it on the forehead of every person in the country so that we will all be constantly reminded that we should be wary of people who take our money without our permission and waste it on destructive projects. I

think we should all remember that an IRS auditor is not a little kid trick-or-treating. Remember that you did not elect anyone to any positions in the IRS and they have no reason not to make your life hell. Keep in mind that the government can draft you and send you to kill and be killed by people you don't know, in places you don't like, for reasons you don't understand. I honestly think that the best reason to preserve the right to bear arms is not criminals, but the government.

Another thing you should remember is that somewhere in the world the government is using your tax money to do something you dislike or would be offended by. Take the National Endowment for the Arts. I truly believe that Mr. Mapplethorpe had the right to produce what ever forms of artwork he chose and I would defend that right. However, I am offended by his work. See Politicians on page 6

Tsongas poses definite threat

•Dan Reed

Paul Tsongas is poised to assume a leadership role as the front runner in the Democratic primary. With Clinton's ratings plunging, the two are virtually tied.

While Clinton is by far the most well known of the candidates, Tsongas has been quietly gathering momentum and is now tied with the faltering Arkansas Governor.

Most people ask who is Paul Tsongas and what does he stand for? Well, he was the first one to announce his bid against President Bush, on April 30 at a time when the President's approval rating was at a solid 91%. A dry-witted Tsongas likes to say, "When I started this Campaign, the President's approval rating was at 91%, now it's at 43%. I think I've been very effective."

There is, however, more to Paul Tsongas than a sharp sense of humor. While other candidates fire economic shots in the dark to turn the economy around, Tsongas offers *A Call to Economic Arms*, his 1991 book detailing his personal plan to put the re-

cession behind us.

He is counting on the American public to realize accomplishing this task isn't as easy as a tax break here and there coupled with a few anti-Japan phrases. "What good is it for the government to build a road if there's no factory at the end of it?"

If elected, he vows to put the full powers available to him as President "to shake up our decrepit system" and get the economy rolling. His ideas include the following: A freeze on total federal spending, full enforcement of US laws stopping foreign takeover of national industries, a revamping of the school systems, and a health care plan (proposed long before the rest of the nation picked it up).

Coming off as somewhat of a fiscal conservative, he is an ardent social liberal who strongly favors environmental protection, affirmative action, and equal rights for women.

Further examination of Tsongas' resume reveals he is no stranger to the other issues facing a President. He has served on Senate Foreign Relations Committee, (two terms)

the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, (three terms) Flexible Environmental Systems, Inc. and the Recycling Advisory Council.

Tsongas has distanced himself from his competitors and the Washington elite in refusing to accept money from Political Action Committees. While this puts him at somewhat of a financial disadvantage, it doesn't put him at the mercy of the powerful special interests running the country.

Soft spoken in nature, Tsongas is a passionate fighter for causes in which he believes. Having never lost an election, Tsongas chose not to run for the Senate in 1986 instead to fight a form of lymphatic bone cancer he contracted. Tsongas defeated the cancer and has been given a clean bill of health.

Now 50, Tsongas is a 1962 graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Law School in 1967. He served two times in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia and the West Indies before entering public office. Mr. Tsongas has never been involved in a scandal to date.

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Feminists must give up on "equal" rights goal

•Lenny Anderson

A friend of mine and I were at the TUB one day eating and looking at a *USA Today*, just catching up on things after break. He was reading all the slop about the Tyson case while I was looking over (overlooking?) the Life section of the paper. I found the usual trite tripe and a neat side article about a gene that controls people's grammar ability. He made some comments about feminism "keeping score." I inquired a little further. He revealed to me that a feminist leader was quoted about how relieved she felt about being able to win this case for the women of America. My friend said that she said something about the three past cases where big names were involved being lost. The woman was basically saying, "Men:3, women:1."

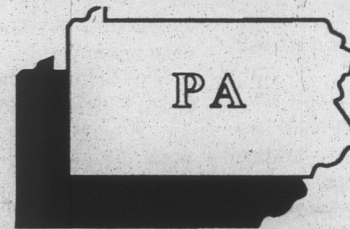
"Rape is not a game," my friend said, "and each case is different." I agreed. Then it got me thinking about this whole deal about the recent "decline of feminism." ERA and abortion flipped through my mind. Then it settled on a phrase: "equal rights." What a ludicrous phrase. If the ERA passed, that would mean women could have vasectomies and men could be surrogate mothers. At least that is what the wording implies.

The whole idea of "equal" rights is a rare bird in a government that excludes or includes rights according to capabilities. In fact, it is so rare that it does not and cannot exist in the context suggested by feminism. Feminists of the hard core strain go so far as to say men and women are the same and can do everything the same. I would hate to try

to prove to an Amazonian feminist that women should not rule the world. By Amazonian I mean the type of feminist who says that women are better than men—the superior of the two sexes. But I disagree with the idea that women are unable to do jobs that are inherently neutral (just about everything in the modern workplace, in other words). I do not expect to give birth to a child; that is something only my wife can do, God forbid.

Basically, what I am saying is the idea of "equal" rights is illogical. Men and women are inherently different, even in emotional make-up. Thought patterns of men and women are not the same. Each of us have good and bad that need to be counterbalanced with each other for the good of society. I believe in equal pay for equal work. If my wife in the future can put in a new engine, more power to her; I'd be quite happy doing the vacuuming and cooking dinner. But each of us in our individual sexes can naturally do things better than the other, and this does not mean kitchen and bedroom for wives while husbands are the breadwinners.

Ultimately, radical feminists are trying to fight a war where there isn't even a fistfight. If NOW really wants to do something constructive, let them counsel the women who are hurting after their abortions. Let them help out a pregnant teen. The only places where I've seen such programs run successfully on a consistent basis is within the supposedly most male-centric, women-hating institutions on earth—local churches. That's where the real battle is, and see who is on the front line.



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**FLOCK TO THE MOCK...
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Politicians from page 4

What angers me most is *not* that Mapplethorpe took photos that I don't like. What *does* anger me most is that it was funded with my tax dollars, through the NEA. I think that the distribution of condoms and clean hypodermic needles is one good way to help stop the spread of the HIV virus. Others do not, and I respect their right to that opinion, and I do not think that they should have to fund such activities.

But the government does not give you a choice because, one, politicians don't care what you think, only how you vote, and two, they don't ask you for money- they take it.

Now one or two of you by now may be angry that I am slandering our vaunted elected officials. After all, you say, we get to vote for or against them, according to how we judge their records and stands on issues. The electoral process is enough to get our officials to do what we want. You may think that politicians have to care about what we think and value because that is the basis on which we vote.

Here I find a problematic assumption. One is that the stereotypical American citizen actually thinks. About politics, that is. When was the last time one of you actually sat down and thought about, say, term limitations for Congress. I thought so. I haven't even given them the thought they deserve. Should everyone be a political thinker on par with George Will or Michael Kinsley? It would be nice but not realistic or necessary. However, Americans take very lightly their roles as citizens of a republic. Taking a stand on abortion and screaming until you cough up blood does not constitute participating in political discourse. But it's a good way to get yourself on T.V. in Wichita.

I truly question whether people vote on the basis of issues, and whether the media presents to us the important issues in the right way in the first place. Take the health care issue. You can't turn on the T.V. without hearing someone babble the same drivel about the whole mess. A local T.V. station has started doing pieces on people's sob stories dealing with health insurance. One thing you will never hear is arguments against a centralized national health care system, and stories on the problems with such programs in other countries. And even if such views were aired, how important is the health care crisis anyway? It is one problem among many in a troubled nation in an insane world, yet has totally captivated the media for at least an entire month (excuse me, I forgot the Tyson trial). How can people be responsible citizens when they are virtually brainwashed into thinking that one issue is the overriding issue during an election year? If the liberals want something to nail Bush on there are plenty of other things beside the health care bandwagon.

Where does that leave us? Well, we are a politically apathetic nation, informed or limited issues by a biased media, voting for people we can't trust, who will take our money and do incredibly stupid things with it. This nation has staggered through: perpetual J-Term, stumbling over thing like Watergate and throwing up on Vietnam. I think we'd better stop before we pass out.

Editorials continued

Frank's book addresses term limits

•Jonathan Potts

Democratic Representative Barney Frank has written a book entitled Speaking Frankly: What's Wrong with the Democratic Party and How to Fix It. (Which, much to my surprise, is only 164 pages long.) Although I have not read the book, I caught a review of it by Matthew Scully in the magazine National Review.

While the book's prime focus is on what prevents the Democrats from capturing the White House, Scully finds the way in which Frank criticizes congressional term limits particularly telling. Frank, apparently, views them as a thinly veiled scheme of Republicans who can find no other way to eliminate incumbent Democrats. As Frank declares, "... as a legislator, I must be in the only profession in the world where a high degree of consumer satisfaction is taken as a sign that something is radically wrong." Scully aptly replies by stating, "Is that not the real problem right there? The folks back home are no longer constituents in need of representation. They're consumers in need of satisfaction."

This is indeed the root of the problem. When legislators decide to make a career out of politics, they ultimately resort to doing whatever is necessary to get re-elected. This was sadly characterized on the executive level by President Bush, who, in an interview with David Frost, declared, "I'll do anything to get re-elected." Though I still have enough faith left to know that the President would not resort to something like murder, for example, to stay in office, Mr. Bush's comment is terribly distressing.

In essence, he would make a compromise, break or make any promise, and just generally say anything that would win him votes. In New Hampshire, he talks like a native New Englander, having been raised in Massachusetts and having vacationed in Maine; while in Texas, he attempts to shed this "preppie" image and remind voters there that Texas is, after all, closest to his heart, being the state where he made his more than modest fortune. This is not meant to be an attack on the President, however. Presidents, after all, can only sell-out for so long; ever since Franklin Delano Roosevelt attempted to make 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue his permanent address, presidents have been restricted to two terms in office. Not so for Congressman, however, some of whom have their names permanently etched into the seats they occupy in the Capitol Building. Though the debate over term limits has grown tiring, it once again seems relevant since at least two presidential candidates, one from each party, are attempting to swing votes by lashing out at the current political situation and portraying themselves as Washington outsiders.

It is interesting (and more than a little frightening) that the best argument offered up in opposition to term limits has come from, of all people, Phil Donahue, champion of transsexuals everywhere and devil's advocate to the world. He believes that since outgoing legislators would need to find a job, and since lobbying groups employ former Congressmen, legislators would still do the bidding of such special interest groups in the furthering of their own interests.

It is certainly a salient point, but it should not be enough to dissuade people from supporting term limits. As it is, lobbying groups—which, by their very nature, are antithetical to the American form of government—wield a sinful amount of power and influence. Conservative columnist George Will has, on several occasions, pointed out that the senior citizen lobby, composed primarily of the AARP, has manipulated congress into spending more and more money on the elderly while the needs of the young (who are either unable to or less likely to vote) are often ignored. The pro-Israeli lobby attempts to convince Congress that everything Israel does, no matter how unscrupulous or threatening to world peace, should be supported. The National Rifle Association has numerous Republican legislators chanting "Guns don't kill people, people kill people," supporting the legalization of weapons of mass murder. The point is, lobbyists and other special interest groups can make or break Congressmen; thus, legislators become slaves to their causes.

It is obvious that Barney Frank is not an unbiased observer. For him, to accuse Republicans of using term limits to oust Democrats is absurd; it would be just as easy to say that Democrats like Frank oppose such term limits only because they wish to hang onto their cushy jobs. That is, in fact, why term limits are not likely to ever become political reality, for it will take an unheard of amount of public outcry to get Congressmen, Republican or Democrat, to admit that they have out-lived their usefulness.

RUSH ΦKT

PHI KAPPA TAU

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

SPORTS

Titan hoopsters put crowd on their feet

•John Davis

Before this year's men's basketball season started, the Titans were picked to finish seventh out of the eight teams in NAIA Division II District 18.

As of February 15th, the Titans' record stood at 18-4 and 5-2 in district play. That record puts the Titans in a second place tie with Geneva in the District standings. They have been able to prove their critics wrong this season. Even when the Titans started out the season with eight consecutive wins many people still didn't believe that the Titans were for real. Most people figured that the loss of four starters from last year's 16-9 team would eventually take its toll.

If the Titans had any critics left they were silenced on the night of February 15th when the Titans defeated Geneva, one of the premier teams in the district, by a score of 68-58. Rob Carmody led the Titans with 26 points, including five three-pointers and a four point play.

The home crowd was definitely a positive factor for the Titans, especially in the second half when the Titans were trailing,

but their fans didn't give up on them and this gave the team a big boost. With 56 seconds remaining in the game Rob Carmody had to restrain teammate John Presloid, and Carmody pointed to the scoreboard to relieve Presloid's frustration with the attitudes of some of the Geneva Players. This made everyone in Memorial Field House realize that the Titans would win the game.

Carmody continued his hot shooting of late with his second straight 25+ point game. Earlier in the week Carmody scored 27 points including seven three-pointers in an 87-72 District 18 victory over Point Park. Carmody has been able to fill the void left when Don Nogay, one of the team's leading scorers, went down with a severely sprained ankle. The Titans' victory against Point Park was Coach Ron Galbreath's 400th career win and 325th win with Westminster.

With just four games remaining, the Titans still have a chance to win the district title and achieve their best record since the 1986-1987 season when they finished 21-4 and went to the District Finals.

Swimmers make Splash with Special Olympians

•Kelly Salandro

Westminster swimmers and swimming coach Rob Klamut have received more recognition, but this time it's not due to competitive swim meets. Swimmers, students and Coach Klamut are volunteering their time to a "special" cause.

Beginning February 23 for one hour, Klamut and his volunteers will be at Westminster's Natatorium working with Special Olympians in a program that Klamut started last year. The program will continue every Sunday until April 26.

Klamut first became interested in the idea while studying at Clarion. Klamut says that he got a chance to get into the water with some people from the Polk Institute. Since then, he's teamed up with Sally Conte, manager of the Lawrence County Special Olympics. Conte says the program went extremely well last year.

"I was very happy with how things went," Conte states; "I hope for it to be even better this year, although I don't know how much better it could possibly get."

The program was continued because of the success and because of the favorable response from all involved previously.

"The kids from the Lawrence County area are paired up with a teacher the first day, and then continue to work with the same person for the remainder of the sessions," explains Klamut.

Klamut also says that the level of ability of each of the kids varies. Some kids have to be taught how to swim while others just need to brush up on their strokes.

The weekly sessions will end in a competitive swim meet scheduled for May 3, from 4 pm to 5 pm, at Westminster.

Klamut says the meet went well last year. "We had a couple of events where the Special Olympians swam lengths, and those who couldn't swim had walking races in the water, but everybody had a really nice time," says Klamut. He adds, "What made it especially great was that the Special Olympic staff made sure everyone got to go up on the awards stand and receive a medal. We had a big ceremony just like the real Olympics."

The veterans returning from last year's program are Senior Brett Trotter, senior Holly Donald, and junior Jim Martin. They are all on the Titan swim team.

"Last year, it was great to see the progress the kids can make. They really want to learn, so they work extremely hard," says Martin.

Klamut hopes that a lot of Westminster students will once again come down to help out and volunteer.

Sessions are on the following dates: Feb. 23, March 8, April 12, and April 19. All sessions are from 4 pm to 5 pm. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Coach Klamut.

Lady swimmers undefeated

•Drew Elling

After recording its first ever undefeated dual-meet season, the Westminster women's team added to their success with a first place finish in the Penn-Ohio Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State University over the weekend, while the men's team placed fourth. The Lady Titans surged on Saturday, placing first in four events and setting a school record. Maureen Deagan and

Karin Szymanski won the 100 freestyle in a dead heat, Kristin Zukowski finished first in the 200 butterfly, Kristine Pette won the 1,650-yard freestyle, and Deagan, Pette, Szymanski and Zukowski claimed the 400 free relay.

Although Melissa Brinker finished fourth in the 200 backstroke, she was able to set a school record with a time of 2:19.67.

The men's best finish on Saturday was a third place in the 200 breast stroke from Jason Warren.

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CULTURE

Exhibit Given to Westminster Cowboys Public Relations Director to talk at Series

Westminster College has been awarded a copy of the Bill of Rights exhibit "To Preserve These Rights" as part of the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

The exhibit was produced by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and distributed to Westminster with funds from the Hunt Foundations of Pittsburgh. "To Preserve These Rights" has been officially recognized by the National Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, chaired by former Chief Justice Burger, and has been endorsed by Ernest L.

Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh.

The twelve-panel exhibit engages students with its arresting graphics and contemporary photographs, illustrating the meaning and application of the Bill of Rights. The exhibit also includes a "User's Guide," with lesson plans and essays on each of the panels, a bibliography, and a filmography.

The exhibit will be on display until March 20 in Westminster's McGill Library.

Poetry Forum Part of Artists Series

•Kelly Salandro

The International Poetry Forum, described as "a celebration of love in poetry and music," comes to Westminster at 8:15 pm on Friday, Feb. 21 in the Chapel as part of the college's Artists Series.

The forum, founded in 1966, began as a part of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. The forum performs works of poetry which are read by either the poets themselves, or actors, vocalists and musicians.

The forum has given more than 700 performances in 24 countries. These readings have been conducted in the Carnegie Music Hall and Heinz Hall as well as various high schools and colleges.

The forum has been named the leading presenter of poetry programs in the United States.

Performers scheduled to appear at Westminster include Anne Burnham, a recitationist, singer and native of Dublin, Ireland; Kate Young, actress, singer and specialist in concert narration; and Alex Coleman, an actor, director and dueling choreographer who is an associate professor of theatre arts at the University of Pittsburgh. All selections will be taken from writers of light verse to more serious literature.

Ticket information is available by contacting the Westminster Celebrity Series Box Office.

Speakers, from page 1

100 feature films; and Bill Miller, a contemporary acoustic musician.

Brown, author of eight novels, including the best-selling *Rubyfruit Jungle* and *Six and One*, will be speaking in Orr Auditorium Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 pm.

She has been listed in *Who's Who in America* since 1978 and was nominated for an Emmy in the 1985 miniseries "The Long Hot Summer."

Linda Humes has been seen in her one-woman show, "Spirit, Black and Female." She will discuss "Celebration of African-American Womanhood" at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, Feb. 25, in Orr Auditorium.

Miller combines music with a series of slice-of-life stories. He will discuss "The Art of Survival" at 9 pm. in the Down Under on Friday, Feb. 27.

In addition to the guest speakers, other events include a diversity panel made up of homosexual, bisexual, and lesbian students from the University of Pittsburgh, and a game show called "Collidascope," which deals with role-playing in diverse situations dealing with abortion, sexism, and racism, and involving the participation of students, faculty, and administrators. Workshops and films are scheduled as are

luncheons with guest speaker Rita Mae Brown (limited to 15 students and 15 faculty, staff, or administrators); alumnus Brenda Marino, Esq., who will discuss "Women and Legal Issues"; and visiting assistant professor of French Dr. Mary D. Mbosowo, who will discuss "Women in Africa" at a luncheon featuring an African menu.

The symposium will be launched with a Gospel Choir Service in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 2:30 pm Saturday, Feb. 22, followed that evening at 8 pm by the play *The Meeting*, a mythical story of a meeting between Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. The play, which will be held in the Down Under, is funded and sponsored by the Powers Higher Education Trust of Youngstown.

All events are free and open to the public except for the luncheons, which are by reservation only. Students can use their meal tickets for the luncheons, but faculty, staff, and community members must pay a fee.

Luncheon reservations and further information on the Westminster symposium are available by contacting Dr. Phyllis Kitzrow, ext. 7252.

•Melissa Barnes

The public relations director for the Dallas Cowboys will be among the featured speakers in the spring Career Directions Series, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Each program in the series will feature a panel of alumni who will speak briefly about their work and be available for individual questions. Contacts gained from previous programs in this series have led to internship and employment opportunities.

"Career Directions in Science" will take place Thursday, February 20 at 7pm in the Phillips Lecture Hall and will feature the following speakers: Leigh Brooks, Research Physicist for Harbison-Walker Refractories; W. Arthur Byers, Chemist for Westinghouse Electric Corps; Scott Dick, Environmental Scientist for Baker Environmental, Inc. and Amy Sula Mills, Physician Assistant for Dr. Gordon Gold.

"Career Directions in Communications" will be held on Wednesday, March 4 at 7

pm in Patterson 112-113. It will feature Cathy Byers, Layout Editor for the New Castle News; Richard Dalrymple, Director of Public Relations for the Dallas Cowboys; Rodney McNinch, Teleproductions Supervisor for Phar-Mor, Inc.; and Jill Ranney, News Anchor/DJ for WTTF in Tiffin, OH.

"Career Directions in Psychology and Related Majors" will be held Wednesday, March 11 at 7pm in Hoyt 152. Featured speakers will be Debra Fister Bailey, Employment Representative for the Pennsylvania Power Company; Karen Greenslade, Research Associate for the Western Psychiatric Institute; Sally Amos Kissick, Clinical Psychologist for the Polk Center; and Carol Muhl, Customer Relations Director for Citizen's General Hospital.

All of the programs are open to all interested students. No pre-registration is necessary. Each program will consist of four brief addresses, followed by refreshments and an opportunity for students to address the speakers individually.

Beauty and the Beast a Must See

•Liz Webbe and Rick West

When we go to the movies we always hope that we're going to see something that's not a waste of our time. The ideal experience would be for us to see the best movie we have ever seen. This is seldom the case. In fact, the two of us usually go and see flops. That is what made *Beauty and the Beast* such a great movie for us.

This Disney film followed the fairy tale in the most elaborate cinematography ever. The picture quality alone was awesome. Out of all the Disney movies we've ever seen this was the most beautifully colorful.

Many people probably did not view this film because they thought the fact that it was a cartoon meant it was for kids. Well, after viewing this film we can tell you that it is a film for everyone. In fact we urge young couples to see it. It has everything that a great movie needs. It's incredibly romantic, suspenseful, funny, and tear-jerking. It has both great love scenes and great battle scenes.

The characters are incredible. There's a great hero, the beast, and a great heroine, Belle. Strangely enough though, the villain really stood out. His name was Gaston, and his conceit filled the movie with humor.

So what did this movie lack? Nothing! It even had great music. It is the first 10 ever on the Chief Scale. If you haven't seen it, see it!!! It was the greatest movie we've ever seen.

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TSONGAS

GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta

Well, it was a long and tiring week, but it was well worth it because on Saturday we picked up 28 great girls! We proudly announce our new AG's: Melissa Brinker, Amy Bird, Jennifer Caske, Carrie Davis, Sarah Deny, Lori DiFucci, Jen Humphrey, Julie Isabella, Jen Johnson, Brooke Long, Tanya Mamula, Val McCowan, Dawn McGrew, Jen McLean, Jessica Mete, Debbie Miller, Renee Miller, Heather Nolan, Carla Patterson, Katie Petrini, Holly Richardson, Tammy Richter, Christie Rieder, Jen Riznik, Ali Shope, Danielle Smecker, Angie Sommer, Sarah Wolff.

Phi Mu

We realize that we may have unintentionally kept our activities a bit of a mystery this past weekend, but we thought we'd make the big announcement now; Saturday was only our second spring pick-up; and we were accepted by some of the best women on this campus! They are as follows: Kristin Albee, Steff Bailey, Dani Balla, Helen Boylan, Jen Brown, Jen Campbell, Tami D'Amico, Lori Denk, Bethany Dickey, Dani Frazier, Jen Gaudi, Lauren George, Amy Hofstaedter, Heidi Jorgenson, Nanci Kleese, Melissa Marasia, Lisa Mack, Kathy McTighe, Raychel Miller, Aimee Pail, Steph Rimer, Tana Santiago, Susan Surala, Stef Swineford, Karin Szymanski, Shelly Walker, Lynne Williams, Tonya Wise. We love our brand new Phi's!

Congratulations to the other sororities too. We are all very lucky.

Our swimmers, Kara, Maureen, Toni, Tami, and Karin also deserve congratulations since WC kicked butt at the Penn-Ohio Conference this week-end.

One last congrat's goes to the Titan basketball team. Geneva knows.

And finally, we would like to specifically thank Jackie who kept us organized during the craziest time of the year. We won't forget your commitment and love. And Pep., we know that you're leaving us in good hands, but we'll miss you.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Who rocks the house? The ZETAS rock the house!! We also rocked the Westminster campus this weekend by picking up 28 awesome girls! Our 1992 Spring Pledge class is: Deana Andrews, Nichole Catarcio, Dina Crimone, Bridget Dunlap, Danell Eikey, Mindy Gable, Julie Gardner, Renee Hall, Denise Hart, Shari Hohol, Tami Jones, Jennifer Karpinski, Kristine Leonardo, Terry Lilley, Cindy May, Julie McCrary, Gretchen Posey, Kim Rihn, Kristen Sable,

Sigma Phi Epsilon

"...I have wrestled with death. It is the most unexciting contest you can imagine. It takes place in an impalable greyness, with nothing underfoot, with nothing around, without spectators, without clamour, without the great desire of victory, without the great fear of defeat, in a sickly atmosphere of tepid acceptance, without much belief in your own right and still less in that of your adversary. If such is the form of ultimate wisdom, then life is a greater riddle than some of us think it to be. I was in a hair's breadth of the last opportunity for pronouncement and I found with humiliation that I would have nothing to say. This

is the reason why I affirm that Kurtz was a remarkable man. He had something to say. He said it. Since I had peered over the edge myself, I understand better the meaning of his stare which could not see the flame of the candle, but was wide enough to embrace the whole universe, piercing enough to penetrate all the hearts that beat in the darkness. He had summed up, he had judged. "The horror!" (The Heart of Darkness by Josef Conrad).

This is the last article that will be written by Cold Steele. Just a few things to remember boys and girls. Always seek to go beyond what you believe is possible, seek

perfection with the full knowledge that you will never obtain it. This is the essence of existence, always changing to make the effort to achieve perfection. You are a force, you can be a lethal weapon if you wish to expand your mind and never close it, for that leads to stagnation.

You must never assume anything to be true!! Finally, don't let the "beautiful" people bring you down, rise up and smash their attempts of denigrating your beliefs and attitudes. It was fun and may God, Zeus, Buddha, Allah, Lucifer, Jack the Ripper, and Pennywise the Clown go with you in your travels.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings gentle readersss and good Friday.

Last week began with the most strenuous olympic event of all, Rush.

Every sorority (along with with the Rushees) managed to survive the event with minimal injury. Gold medals were awarded to each sorority in the form of exquisite pledges. Congratulations to all the sororities and their pledges, and thank you to all the rushees for allowing us to meet a few hidden treasures on this campus.

Sigma Kappa would also like to thank

our two Goddesses of Rush, Triste Crawford and Poodle, their efforts in the resulted in the acquisition of one of this sorority's most beautiful pledge classes.

After our traditional pre-initiation ceremony, Poodle and her 28 prdigees (along with the rest of the sisters) cleaned up and nonchalantly dropped their drawers down at the Ranch. "Good vibrations" were felt by all present. Thanks guys for a wonderful time. Preceding this occurrence, the spunky Sigma's won the spirit award at the B-ball game when they "Rocked the House" (go Monica).

Sigma Kappa would also like to thank Mike Kujan for pushing four of our cars out of the forbidden muck of Sigma Nu without assistance.

We would also like to thank Christian McAllen for his endless help during rush. And last but not least, we would like to extend a big thanks to alumni Sarah Vanloon for portraying our panda during Pandamonium '92.

What a truly memorable pickup day, and what a truly beautiful pledge class we are blessed with. We love our pledges.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi is open for business. Yes, this means that we are now off probation and we are allowed to have parties.

January was a good month for Theta Chi. We has both our beach and tunnel parties during that brief but enjoyable term. We also wish to congratulate all the cast and crew of the play. It was an excellent production.

We wish to congratulate all of the sororities on the fine pledges that they picked up. We would also like to formally invite new sorority pledges down to see the house. We are open day or night, seven days a week. If

you haven't seen our house yet just stop down and we would be glad to give you a tour. Please remember to bring your id's to our parties because we won't let you in unless you have it. There have been many improvements to the house that are not to be missed. This invitation also extends to the faculty. To those faculty who think that fraternities are all parties, please come down on a week noight and we would be glad to give you a tour of our newly remodeled house.

Of course, this invitation includes any man on the rush list. Guys, come down and see

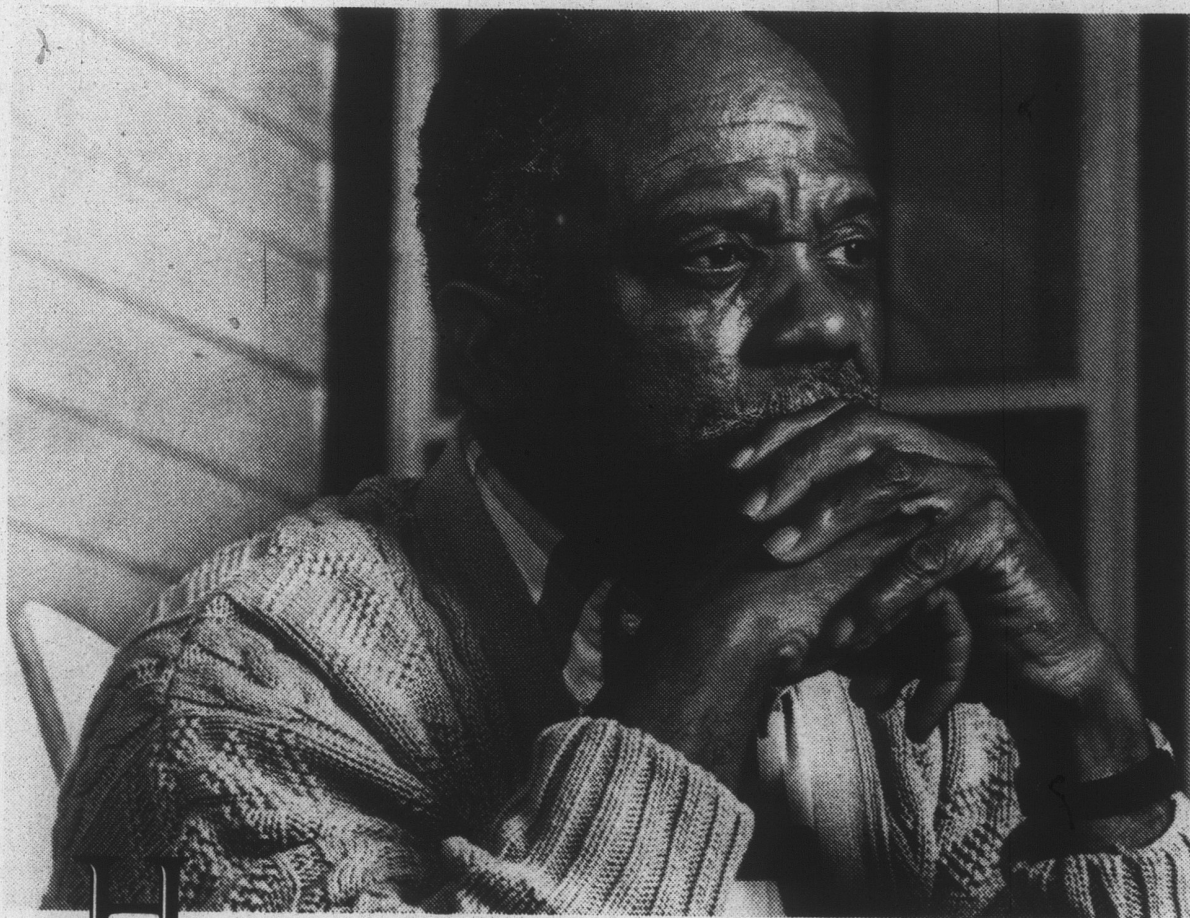
what fraternities are all about, brotherhood. Speaking of the rush list, men remember to sign up for it. You don't have much time to sign up, so do it!!

We would also like to give our thanks to Father Brunish. He just recently resigned as our faculty advisor. He stated that his short time left at Westminster was the reason for this resignation. We just want to thank Father Brunish for all the help he has given to our house. We wish to thank Mr. Stokem, who is our current faculty advisor. Well 'nuff said. On a final note, can you say toga?

KA'S
LOVE OUR
PLEDGES!!!

Debbie Shaw, Judith Shears, Jill Sorenson, Jenn Soros, Jennifer Tedjeske, Tanya Tipton, Lisa Wentz, Joelle Wilson and Tricia Wilson. We love our new pledges!!! Congratulations to the other sororities on their new pledge classes! Congratulations also to Megan and Zuk for their wins at Penn-Ohio!! Kristin Miller and Gina Lamendola: You both did an outstanding job with rush '92!!

We love you!! Have a good week.



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

THE BEST NEVER REST



Σ Φ E

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
would like to remind all freshmen,
transfers, and independent men to go
Greek!!



The Westminster Holcad

Serving Westminster College and its community since 1884

Volume 108 • Issue 13

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992

Prominent volunteer to speak at banquet

Trevor Ferrell, whose story was told in the December movie "Christmas on Division Street," starring actor Fred Savage, will be speaking at Westminster College's Volunteer Service Banquet at 5:30 pm on Tuesday, March 10, in Russell Dining Hall.

The banquet is held to recognize members of the community and Westminster students who have volunteered for community service activities. Ferrell will be the guest speaker and will talk about his experiences with the homeless.

At age 11, in 1983, Ferrell watched a local news broadcast which featured the homeless in Philadelphia. The same

evening, he donated his extra blanket and pillow to a man sleeping out on the street. That one event marked the beginning of "Trevor's Campaign for the Homeless."

Several accomplishments have been made as a result of Trevor's Campaign: a food van feeds people on the streets nightly; Trevor's Place offers transitional housing for up to 40 homeless men, women, and children; Trevor's Next Door extends temporary shelter for 42 women with children; and a thrift store operates on house-donated items that cannot be used to directly aid the homeless.

Among his achievements, Ferrell has

been honored by former President Reagan on four separate occasions, including during a State of the Union Address. He also has worked twice with Mother Teresa in Calcutta, India.

In 1987, Ferrell was named Spokesperson for North America for "The Year of Shelter for the Homeless" by the Executive

Director of the United Nations Center for Human Settlements.

Ferrell is 19 years old and a senior in high school. He drives a van that is used for nightly food distributions and speaks about his campaign throughout the United States, encouraging others to help in the plight of the homeless.

Students get a taste of Russia

• Jill Barber

On December 28, Dr. Nichols and 13 students left for an 18-day excursion to Russia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. The trip began in St. Petersburg with a visit to the Hermitage Museum and Winter Festival along with a New Year's Celebration. The next city was Novgorod, where we visited the Kremlin and Yuryer Monastery. After travelling in an overnight train to Moscow, we went to see Red Square,

the Kremlin, Lenin's Mausoleum, the Amory, and the Bolshoi. During free time, some went shopping on Arbat Street, to McDonalds, or to try and find the Hard Rock Cafe. After leaving by train, Minsk, the capital of Byeloruss, was the next stop. In Minsk, a tour and meeting was arranged with students from the College of Foreign Languages, along with a visit to a concentration camp. After arriving in Warsaw, we visited various sights such as churches, Old Town, and the Jewish Ghetto.

After the final train ride to Prague, everyone was very tired, but managed to survive more sight-seeing in which we saw the Prague Castle and Karlstein Castle.

"What did you think of the trip in general?" and "What part did you like the best?" are two questions asked of various members of the group. Sharon Cochran responded that "it was worthwhile and should continue with or without Dr. Nichols." She liked the

Winter Celebration and Old Town the best. "Seeing is believing," is the response given by Jason Farbacher. He liked the New Year's Eve Celebration and Red Square.

Renee

Fields said that "it wasn't as scary as they said it would be, yet it was as depressing." She enjoyed meeting people from all different countries, especially the Swedes. Greg Hall responded that "the trip was everything I thought it would be and more."

He also liked meeting people from different cultures. "I'm going back," is how Joe Seth put his opinion of the trip. He liked standing in Red Square and seeing Lenin the best.

Mark Hudak said that "I got more out of it than I can put into words." Going to a young Russian girls' flat and seeing the family environment was what he liked best.

J-Term Travel Seminars

SGA shows great strides

• John Davis

This year, the Student Government Association has come under the leadership of junior Cliff Rankin, who has been able to assemble an executive committee which Rankin feels works well together.

Administrators have noticed how well the S.G.A. is doing this year. During an interview with Dean Thomas he expressed how pleased he has been with the S.G.A. He stated, "The executive committee of S.G.A. has been very well organized, interested, and enthusiastic."

The executives are very well-liked people and that makes a big difference in getting people involved. The candidates for S.G.A. offices have increased dramatically over the past couple of years. This is

the ultimate compliment because this shows that people want to be involved with a great organization."

Dean Hawthorne also seems pleased with the S.G.A. this year. She says, "The executives have done a great job of delegating authority this year and a great job of programming with the Down Under by really letting students run things."

They have also done a good job sticking to their budget and realizing exactly what their financial limitations are. They became very focused on providing the campus with some form of entertainment every weekend."

There are still many activities being planned for this term and next year and the S.G.A. wants to get the entire campus involved.

Peace Pole may be replaced

As the investigation continues into who was responsible for burning the recently dedicated "Peace Pole," a small light of hope exists in replacing the monument. An appeal from President Remick and from the Greens campus leader Steve Lang printed in this issue of the *Holcad* asks for a donation of one dollar from the students and faculty in raising \$602 to buy a new pole and to place landscape around it.

Lang feels that the fundraiser will give the campus community a chance to donate and gain a sense of connection to the Peace Pole.

Two weeks after the incident occurred Westminster still does not know who committed the act. Lang says, "Whoever did it, they certainly don't want to brag about it because they can see just how upset the entire campus is." Lang says he also now

feels that the act of vandalism was a deliberate and political statement.

If the vandals are caught, punishment is likely and the possibility of pressed charges does exist. Lang says, "I would like to see just punishment in the form of a written apology and an open forum and discussion with the students and faculty, rather than just atypical punishment." Lang himself feels that the Greens are not interested in pressing charges because it is not the politics of the group.

"Maybe the incident was necessary to bring ideology of the Peace Pole into Westminster," comments Lang. Lang adds that he hopes for good things to come out of it.

Donations will be accepted from today until next Friday, March 5, and they can be sent to box 120 or given to Greens' members in the Tub.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

People misinformed on the Bible and Patriarchy

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to clear up a few misconceptions in Leslie Bober and Steve Lang's debate with Ms. Wharton about patriarchy. I do not want to choose sides in this debate or even to discuss patriarchy or women's rights, but to discuss the use of the Bible in this debate. The Bible was written by many authors in a period of history where there were political, religious, and social problems. God inspired these authors to deal with many of these problems in their writings. Therefore using the Bible to support a debate dealing with these problems would be easy. However it is also easy to alter the words slightly or use them out of context so that they will support any debate there is. This is what I feel Leslie and Steve have done.

Let's look at Leslie's first example of Proverbs 30:23. I agree that the verse does describe a wife as a servant or slave. But the verse was not examined in its full context. In the previous verses the author states that there are four actions that God did not like.

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the series of letters written lately concerning patriarchy and the Bible. As a woman who's newly married and in full-time ministry, I've done a lot of reading on the subject.

Because the Bible was written to a different culture and society 200 years ago, it is very difficult to interpret what it says about contemporary issues. I feel that both Carol Wharton and Leslie Bober have not considered what Biblical scholars would call the Hermeneutical principles. Hermeneutics is the study of how to interpret the scriptures. One should consider many questions when trying to understand what the Bible says about contemporary

Because of these actions God made the earth tremble. One of these four actions was having a wife as a slave or servant. Any sentence can be arranged in a way that it states what you want it to say, if taken out of context.

Leslie has done the same thing in every verse that she used, but she has also failed to see the Christian symbolism in the verses she used. I assume she has failed to do so because she, like others, does not study the Bible and its scholars. So I do not blame them for not seeing the true meaning in the Biblical texts that they use.

Let's look at one more verse that was used. In Ephesians 5, I once again agree that it does say that the husband is the head of the wife, but it also says "as Christ is the head of the Church." Without studying this verse it would be easy to miss the symbolism of the whole verse. When the Son of God was here on Earth he was not better than his church, instead he was equal to his church. As the head of the church, Christ also came to serve his church and even to

issues: "What is the purpose of this passage?" "What is the author's intention?" "Is this a timeless truth or wise counsel for a specific occasion?" "What were the social, political, and economic conditions of that time?"

I believe that God has revealed Himself to us in a specific culture and time in history through the Bible. One of the purposes of scripture is to give us insight into God. The problem in understanding scriptures may be that cultural, societal, political, and economic structures have been distorted by humankind's autonomy from God's intended direction for all. Therefore, the Biblical story not only gives us glimpses of God but it also gives us a glaring picture of

die for his church. In this same way, a husband must be willing to serve his wife as well as die for her. Leslie also failed to read further on in the chapter where God commands husbands to love their wives as they love themselves and as Christ loves his church. This love is also the same love that Christ has for us—a love willing to serve others and die for others. The authors in these books were not suggesting that the church or women were inferior to Christ and men, but to state how equal they really are.

I hope this does not offend anyone, for I do not mean to prove that they are wrong, just misinformed. I also challenge others to study the rest of the verses that I did not write about: 1 Corinthians II, 1 Peter 3, and Colossians 3. I also hope when others want to quote the Bible for a particular reason that they study the Bible before they place their own meaning to it. I pray that during this studying of the Bible they truly see how great the Word of God is.

Brian Kiehl

humankind's sinfulness. It is up to us to wisely discern the Biblical norms in which God calls His people to live.

At face value, the Bible may seem to be reinforcing patriarchy. It certainly dominated the culture in which Jesus was born and the first church was established. The question is whether Paul or, more importantly, whether Jesus advocated male authority and dominance over women? In my own careful study and reflection of the Bible, the answer is no. Perhaps those who use the Bible to support their own views should engage in a more in-depth study in order to more accurately present the meaning of the Biblical text.

Katrina B. Woodworth

Demolition of TCF needs questioning

Dear Editor,

When I read the article on the possible demolition of Thompson-Clark-Freeman, I was shocked. I could not believe the consideration is being made to demolish one of the more beautiful buildings on campus.

I have been a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation for approximately three years, so I have been educated on the beauty and importance of historic buildings. I feel that Thompson-Clark-Freeman is too important to demolish.

Granted, it may be outdated, but that doesn't mean that we have to tear it down and start again from the ground up. I feel a very effective renovation could probably be carried out. Even though it was said a new building could be designed to reflect the traditional appearance of the campus, I still have a fear of it being blessed with a wonderful "box" design such as other Westminster buildings (Russell Hall, the TUB).

Older buildings possess a unique character, due to the uniqueness of their designs, that many modern buildings, unfortunately, lack. Thompson-Clark-Freeman, I feel, has unique character.

I'd like to close this letter with a quote which was said in 1853 by John Ruskin who was an English restoration critic. "You waste the best of the time of the dead when you destroy the works they have left you; for to those works they gave the best of their time, intending them for immortality." I'm sure, under the circumstances of its construction, Samuel Thompson would agree.

Ralph S. Wilcox

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All letters must be:

1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Women insulted by editorial

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Mr. Anderson's editorial stating that "Feminists must give up on 'equal' rights goal." The very title of this article is insulting to the women's rights movement. Women have successfully battled the government in this century to gain the right to vote, and to be awarded equal wages for equal work. This progress has brought women closer to being viewed as equal human beings. Now, in the midst of such progress, Mr. Anderson suggests that women should give up this fight. Mr. Anderson believes that equal rights means that "women could have vasectomies and men could be surrogate mothers." I think that most of us would agree that this idea is ludicrous. The whole idea to equal rights, however, is that men and women be viewed as intellectual equals in the eyes of society. The very existence of Mr. Anderson's editorial proves that women must continue to battle the chauvinism which infects our society. Therefore, feminists must not give up the battle to be viewed as equals until that goal has been achieved.

Stephanie L. Stoltzfus

Letters to the Editors

Education key to King's Dream

Dear Editor,

There is no perhaps about it, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was and continues to be the most influential leader of the civil rights movement. Even though he is gone, his profound doctrines continue to live in our hearts and our minds. However, I believe there are some unnecessary feelings of hostility due to the fact that Westminster College did not close down for a day to honor the birthday of Dr. King.

In his letter to the editor, Martin Francis King-Smith concludes that since we do not take off from classes for Dr. King's birthday, we fail to support civil rights. I would like to point out that there are only three holidays for which we take off from class: Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter. These three holidays have always been times for the whole family to get together. By Mr. King-Smith's reasoning we also fail to support Halloween, Yom Kippur, All Saints Day, Hanukkah, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and Memorial Day. So I guess we do not believe in or support such

things as Jewish religion, love or leprechauns. In his article, Mr. King-Smith also states that Dr. King's birthday should be treated equally to President's day. In that case, not only should we attend classes for it, but we should also remove it from our school's calendar since President's Day is not noted in it.

I wholeheartedly agree that we should remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "for his ability to rise above what was all around him and bring everyone spiritually, emotionally, and physically with him." But I do not think that cancelling classes for a day will help achieve this. Honestly, if all classes on his birthday are cancelled, how many people are going to go down to our library and read about Dr. King's life. A much better solution would be a presentation which deals with his life and work. Or in classes where it is relevant, there could be discussion of what Dr. King did. I believe Dr. King would concur that one more day of education moves us all one day closer to realizing his dream.

Chris Neith

Donations requested for Peace Pole

Dear Editor

The Peace Pole is a symbol that transcends religious affiliation, political ideology, or ethnic background. The Peace Pole was a gift to the Westminster campus from the Greens, and the entire community was robbed when the Peace Pole was desecrated.

We are appealing to the entire campus and community to help in replacing the Peace Pole. We would like to have every student and faculty help us raise \$602 to purchase another Peace Pole and pay for landscaping. By asking the community for the funds, everyone will feel a sense of connection to the Peace Pole.

We are asking everyone to donate \$1 for the Peace Pole Project. We will be accepting donations between Thursday, February 27th and Thursday, March 5th. You can send your donation to "The Peace Pole Project" in campus mail box #120 or drop it off at the table set up in the TUB for that week. If we receive more donations than necessary, we will send them to the national Peace Pole Project. Thank you and may peace prevail on Earth.

Oscar Remick and Steve Lang

Isolated American economy will never exist

•Eric Brown

When I received Chris Brunish's editorial for last week's paper I mentally prepared myself for it before I read it. After all, we're talking about Chris Brunish here. I take Mr. Brunish's ideas at face value and I assume that he takes them seriously. I find that quite disturbing.

The problem is that Mr. Brunish and many people who think like him (and many who don't) are behind the times. Mr. Brunish's war would be fought for a condition that can no longer exist. That condition is an isolated American economy and an isolated American culture.

You see, aircraft, telephones, computer networks, cargo ships, fax machines, television, and radio have killed the possibility of an modern nation being isolated from the rest of the world. A dip in the Tokyo stock market affects us; and a dip in the NYSE affects the Japanese. Multiply this connectivity to include Great Britain, Germany, and France and you can see that it difficult to see where the NYSE ends and the other exchanges end. "Our" economy is tied to cultural-political events all over the world also. Economic forecasters watch the politics of the Middle East to keep ahead of changes in oil prices. When the coup began in the ex-Soviet Union, the NYSE dropped.

It is very hard to draw the line between the "American" economy and "other" economies. A car can be made of metals from Brazil and Australia, cast into parts in Korea, engineered in Japan and assembled in the United States. It was not "Made in the U.S.A." to Mr. Brunish's chagrin, nor was it "made" in any other one specific nation. It was a product of, say, Subaru.

Ah, I can hear Mr. Brunish screaming now: "A Japanese company! A Japanese company!" Not so fast, Chris. If a car company has production sites in so many nations, if it produces jobs in so many places, how can it be truly of one particular nation. While, yes, the profits go back to Japan, the jobs in mining, casting, and assembly do not. If the car is sold in all of Europe, Africa, Australia, Asia, and the United States, jobs in maintenance, parts replacement, and junk hauling are spread out throughout the world, creating wealth.

Notice that not much of this is in Japan. In fact, it seems that Japan is getting the short end of the stick.

I am not here to defend Japanese restrictions on trade. Absolutely not. I think that all nations should participate in free trade, not the archaic mercantilism that hamstring us all, rich and poor alike. I mean free trade, not the so-called "fair trade" that George Bush begged and whimpered for when he went over to Japan to lick some boots and kiss some asses. "Fair trade," where the Japanese force

themselves to buy some American cars because we ask them to, is not going to improve our economy. Head to head competition with other companies, unprotected by Japanese and European governments, will. It will force "American" companies to keep improving their good qualities and to have to face up to and fix their bad qualities.

As for Mr. Brunish's advocacy of military action against Japan, I do not think it needs to be criticized. Its absurdity speaks for itself.

What is wrong with the war pole?

•Chris Brunish

I have a feeling that last week's editorial will have caused some controversy. The funny thing about the editorial was the title. Offhand I can't recall what it said, but I remember something about the use of the military to stymie Japanese aggression. I think that was a bit too strong for my book. Actually, the use of the military was a last resort.

So far I have had one person come up to me and ask me about the editorial and another say I was a racist and should not be allowed to write editorials like that one. I imagine more people will say something in the paper this week. But this is all right. All these people are doing is expressing their freedom of speech and press, just like me. Ahh, there's the catch. I too am expressing myself. True, it is not what most people wish to hear but it is my freedom of speech and press to write an editorial like that one.

Should I be censored? Probably most liberals on this campus would prefer me to be censored. My editorials are definitely not politically correct. Nor do I use he/she or shim instead of he or him. Hold the presses!! Delete my editorials!!

Now I may be taking things to the extreme, but I am right. There are many people on this campus who would rather see my editorial censored. And these people are liberals who supposedly support the first amendment. Actually these people sound closer to Hitler than they claim I am.

I would love to hear a liberal stick up for my rights as a conservative (probably a reactionary) to say my point of view. Or to hear one say, "I personally disagree with Mr. Brunish's point of view, but I believe in his right to express it." Most would never, at least on this campus. Actually most liberals on this campus are hypocrites. They are at least as violent and close-minded about their issues as a close-minded conservative

like myself.

I see a problem here. You can't have this. I personally believe that every American has the right to freely express himself unless there is a conflict of national security. Even that is too conservative to most liberals. They state that they believe everyone has the right to freely express themselves no matter what. But the catch is that they must believe in the liberal cause.

If you don't believe this then read past issues of *The Holcad*. There probably is not one issue where a liberal is damning a conservative (except for the first issue of this year). Actually liberals on this campus spend more time conservative-bashing than promoting their ideologies.

This peace pole issue is a good one. There is much outrage about the pole being destroyed. Maybe whoever did it was expressing themselves. True, they should have reimbursed the people who paid for it,

FEATURES

The Amazing Larry

Television programs receive revisions

•Chico Neith and Jacques Schultz

Well, we were going to write a helpful and informative article on health this week, but we decided to watch TV instead. Here's what we had to choose from. . . .

Fox- Beverly Hills 911: Brandon calls in the emergency team after accidentally shaving off a sideburn.

CBS- America's Most Wanted Home Videos: See endearing home movies from some of our nation's most hated criminals, such as Bob Saget.

USA- Cooking with Jeffery: Learn how to make delicious finger sandwiches,

with host Jeffery Dahmer.

PBS- Forum: Boring British guys in brown suits discuss tradition.

Playboy- Dan Rather Unleashed: Dan hits the beach, wearing nothing but socks and a smile.

ABS- Real Life Cops: An intrepid campus security force is stymied as an act of arson takes place a stone's throw from their headquarters.

DISC- Those Amazing Lemmings: Join host Adrian Zmed as he takes us through the rough-and-tumble life of nature's most untamed beasts. Wackiness abounds.

TBS- In the Bag: Lee Majors stars in

this wacky, laugh-packed comedy about a group of fun-loving coroners. Hilarity ensues.

TNN- A full hour of trucks with really big wheels crushing little imports. Yee-Haw! Mud-slingin' fun.

MTV- Subliminal suicide video countdown, with host Tipper Gore: Join everyone's favorite congressman's wife as she counts down the top ten videos solely responsible for teenage suicides.

HBO- Rat Boy and Man Cub- A Special Bond: Erik Estrada portrays Rat Boy in his finest hour, as he consoles Man Cub (played by Too Close for Comfort's Jim J. Bullock)

after his tragic failure in the luge competition.

TNT- Love Boat- The Next Generation: Captain Jean-Luc Steubing experiences Klingon love as they rocket toward Saturn. Zany interstellar fun.

Disney- Funland Park!: To satisfy his animalistic bloodlust, Goofy bites off Chip's head and spits it at Dale. Meanwhile, Donald puts Mickey in a pressure cooker, causing him to implode in a kaleidoscope of colors. Wholesome family fun.

A&E- Up Your Alley: An up-close look at America's fresh new hobby: Recreational gynecology.

Chief's Corner

The Chief picks Academy Award nominations

•Rick West and Liz Webbe

This past week we learned of those movies which received Academy Award nominations. Some received these very deservingly while others border on the ridiculous. This course of events has inspired the first annual (and probably last annual) Chief Awards. Some of the nominees are the same, whereas others are different.

There is a preface that should be known so one can better understand the Chief Awards. No movie that has a plot around two women (named, let's say Thelma and Louise) who get bored and decide to tear apart the Midwest will even be seriously considered for any recognition greater than abuse. We will also not consider any movie about Fried Green Chili Pepper Tomatoes (or whatever it was) or any other vegetable for that matter.

BEST ACTOR— Although he was not nominated, Kevin Costner had a great year. He was excellent in JFK, but it was his performance in Robin Hood that makes him a necessary nominee for this award. Some people felt his lack of an accent diminished his effectiveness, but if one watches the original Robin Hood, Errol Flynn did not have as deep an accent as those surrounding him. Costner turned Robin Hood into a real man with real emotions. So does he win? No. Anthony Hopkins as Hannibal Lecter gets the nod. He scared the pants off millions of viewers this past year in Silence of the Lambs. Although his gnawing on policemen's faces turned our stomachs, he receives the first annual Chief Award. He did not bite off more than he could chew as Hannibal the cannibal.

BEST ACTRESS— As stated earlier, the temperamental overacting of Thelma

and Louise are not even possibilities here. The three choices are Jodie Foster for Silence of the Lambs, Julia Roberts for Sleeping With the Enemy, and Belle for Beauty and the Beast. Foster was very believable and played a very courageous role. In a bigger surprise Roberts showed people that she could do more than look good and be cute. Her role required great acting ability and should be commended. But it is the cartoon character Belle who gets the prize. She was brave and independent while retaining her femininity and not becoming pushy and overbearing like other women (Thelma and Louise). Belle was charming.

•Julie Dwyer

The young co-ed grasped the key with her hand. This door could solve her problems or depress all of her dreams. Nervously, she fit the key into the lock. As the metal turned she could hear the grinding of gear-like structures within the mechanism. With a lump in her throat the college student opened the door decorated with the mystic sign: 1530. As the door creaked open she bent over to see inside the small cubicle.

Every day I open my beloved battered box in hopes of receiving the slightest smidge of correspondence beyond the flyers and "personalized mail" from various credit card companies that tell me that I can get credit for free, automatically. Actually, on that note, I wonder if they realize that they are writing to someone who believed for a while that as long as I had checks I had money. In vain, I build my hopes that somewhere, someone thought to write me, even if I haven't written them in months.

BEST PICTURE—The nominees are: Beauty and the Beast, Robin Hood, Silence of the Lambs, Bugsy, and JFK. JFK is too much like a documentary. Bugsy is too centered on organized crime. So we are left with three. Silence of the Lambs was great, but it's hard to give the Chief award to a psychotic movie. The last two are awesome. Robin Hood has the edge in action. Beauty and the Beast is a little more romantic. Both had great musical scores. It's a dead heat. So what separates the two? It's easy to watch either one of them repeatedly, but only Beauty and the Beast leaves you with that certain feeling inside that

warms you all over. The cartoon wins.

WORST PICTURE— (Please remember Thelma and Louise was not good enough to be considered for this award.) This category has a very deserving winner. The winner is Highlander II. What a mess this flick was. Not only did it deal with pathetically theoretical ecological solutions to the ozone problem, but it also committed the cardinal sin of the sequel. It went against the original film's storyline. The acting was atrocious and boring. Sean Connery could not even save this film. Well congratulations to the winners, and until next week, we'll be seein' ya.

Through rain, shine, or flamethrower

However I have an excuse. First off, my hometown is having a rare pen shortage caused by midgits who want to use the ball point springs as pogo sticks for their children. In addition, I belong to a bizarre religious cult that believes only in buying pens on Sundays, and of course, that is quite impossible to do in New Wilmington. Besides that an alien came out of the heavens and threatened to train my firstborn child as a game show host if I were to write any of my friends before March. So you see, it's not my fault that no one ever gets mail, why should I be forced to live under such torment.

So why am I not only bending your ear about this, but twisting it much like a clown would a really long balloon? Because, quite frankly, I'm mad. No, not just mad, my amount of mail is a constant plague to my life. Everyday I wonder if this will be the day, and, of course, my mailbox is void of interesting stuff. Even when I know that I'm going to receive mail, the mail room hordes all of my letters until there are more

than ten envelopes, then stuffs them all into my miniscule box, so as to cause sudden heart failure out of surprise. The door opens and millions of pieces of mail flood the area. On one such occasion (last Saturday) amongst several saved up pieces of mail, the flyers, and the Westminster Weekly, was the thing we've all been praying for. The thing that can make even the most somber individuals feel giddy enough to wear purple shoes. One little, fluorescent pink, three-by-five card that says "package" to us Westminny folks. In mid jump for joy I realized the tragedy of my situation: it was Saturday afternoon, and the mail room was closed until Monday. Bummer. Bummer, Bummer. But, I digress. Boy was I bummed. So here I sit, awaiting my package that has been in the mail room for the past two days, and considering annihilation of the present program of mail distribution.

.....oh, and if there's a big, burning, gaping hole in the mail room soon....I didn't do it.

SPORTS

Playoff bound Titans notch 20th win

•John Davis

After a one year absence, the Westminster Titans are headed back to the District 18 playoffs. The Titans are currently third in District 18 with a 6-3 record in District play and an overall record of 20-5.

The Titans have just one regular season game remaining. This game is against Daemen College, who the Titans defeated at Daemen earlier in the year 81-63. It is very likely that the Titans will play Daemen twice in five days, because with the way the playoff format is set up, the third place team would play the sixth place team and the sixth place team is Daemen.

Last week, the Titans played three games. The first was a key district 18 match up at St. Vincent. The Titans lost an exciting ball game 68-67. John Presloid led the Titans with 16 points and he also grabbed six

rebounds. The Titans shot very poorly in the first half of the game and found themselves down 38-28 on 34 percent field-goal shooting. The Titans turned things around in the second half, shooting almost 70 percent from the field but it was too little too late and this dropped the Titans to third place in the District.

The Titans played consecutive games on Friday and Saturday night and won them both handily defeating Houghton 86-63 on Friday and Pitt-Bradford 71-55 on Saturday.

The Houghton game was a great all-around effort by the team. The Titans were able to clear their bench in the second half. Freshmen forward Jim Goske scored 9 points coming off the bench. Larry Ondako chipped in 14 points and John Poindexter 11 points as the Titans upped their record to 19-5.

Saturday night the Titans played Pitt-Bradford and defeated them 71-55. This was senior night at Westminster and the Titans honored their two graduating seniors Kevin Siroki and Darin Wrinch. Siroki went out in grand style scoring a career high 18 points which included two 3 pointers. Freshmen forward Jim Goske continued his steady improvement with a career high 14 points.

The Titans led the game only 31-27 at halftime but with strong defense and a patient offense the Titans were able to pull away in the second half.

With a win against District 18 foe Daemen on Saturday the Titans would finish the season with a 21-5 record which would be their best since their 21-5 1987 season. The District Playoffs will begin on March 7th for the Titans depending upon where they finish in the final District standings.

Rugby Schedule

The Westminster Rugby team is opening its season this Saturday, February 29 with an away game against Notre Dame. The rest of the schedule is as follows: March 7, University of Pittsburgh at home; March 14, Allegheny College away; April 4, John Carroll at home; April 11, California University of PA at home; April 25 Slippery Rock away; and May 2 at Hiram College.

TSONGAS

vote for practicality

War Pole, from page 1

but by burning it, they expressed themselves as much as the people who dedicated it. I would like to see what the administration, the liberals, and the pacifists would say if someone got a war pole and wanted to dedicate it in the quad. There would be much outrage and the pole probably would not be allowed to be dedicated.

That is the irony in liberals. They do not practice what they preach. You cannot say that everyone should have the right to express themselves but shut people up who disagree with you.

There are some people who will be deeply offended by this editorial and say all sorts of nasty things, but personally I don't give a damn! Liberals are no better than conservatives. They just sound nicer.

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GREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

SigEps were in full force across the land this weekend. Dan Dunn proved his manhood with his talented tune-spinnin' hands at the house. While in the city of Baltimore, the new Executive Board painted the town a little red and purple at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Regional Leadership Academy.

On the topic of new executives, we would like to congratulate President Rich Levis, Vice President Mark Morse, Controller Trevor Maher, House Manager Mark

Beck, and Secretary Craig McLane.

At the Academy in Baltimore, our chapter received three awards, two in scholarship for highest QPA among campus men and Deans List, and one in manpower. The Rand McNally Award goes to Norm for his precise map reading skills and nose for good bars. The Help the Homeless Award is given to Trevor for his most generous donations to the people of the Baltimore streets. God Bless Them. Meanwhile back

at the house, Vinnie set personal highs and lows in coordination and coherency. We would like to remind all rushees that our Smoker will be on Thursday, February 27th at 10 pm, and our annual Pool Tournament on Saturday, February 29th at noon. If you need a partner, contact any brother.

Special thanks to Cold Steele for an interesting viewpoint of the brotherhood this past year. As Neil Young would say, "It is better to burn-out than it is to rust."

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings all, and welcome to the Spring edition of the Alpha Sig article. The new term finds the brothers waiting in great anticipation for the premier stages of house renovations to be completed. The new aesthetically pleasing version of the Alpha Sig house is a must see.

If for some reason you haven't noticed some of the new touches, please feel free to take a tour.

Our new entrance lies in the west wing, affectionately known as the William Bellas Wing for his undying urge to spend copious

quantities of time within its walls. Anyway, the house is not the only entity taking on a new look.

In a pre-pubescent flurry of facial fuzz, Brother Amish has announced the annual "pledge-day beard contest." Paul "the badger" Pillitteri has an early lead in the resiliency judging, but David Paul is making a strong bid for the championship with a well disciplined approach to to scruff.

While the excitement in Albertville occupies the world, the brothers of ASP once again prove that simplicity is the key to

sanity. Duh.

Thanks are in order to those Alpha Gams and their wild pledges for a raucous mixer on Friday night. The brothers would also like to thank "Willie" Arnold for his crash course on "boot management." We were truly entertained by his gut wrenching, but informative demonstration.

To those freshmen who joined us on our racquetball excursion, thank you for your company. Although the bus driver was slightly eccentric, we enjoyed the trip and hope you did too. RUSH WAUGH!!

Phi Mu

Hello again. First we would like to congratulate the Titans after a weekend of winning, after which we participated in a weekend of mixing. Thank you Theta Chi and Phi Tau!

And what curious and considerate girls we picked-up two weeks ago! Of course we all try to be helpful, so if you ever need to know a thing about Phi Tau's basement, ask JC. And it seems that the party was so crowded this weekend that Amy had to share her lap. "You girls are the best!"—doesn't that sound like something Mills would say?

Oh, and by the way, Mills! Congratulations on being pinned, and Jackie, well...

Finally we would like to give a final congratulations to Carolyn Long—she has been selected as a Chapter Consultant for next year. See you next week.

Phi Kappa Tau

Hello from Phi Kappa Tau where the air is cleaner, the grass is greener and we are considering buying our own layer of protective ozone. Since we last spoke, our diverse brothers have done everything from visiting Russia in J-term to studying subliminal (rush Phi Tau) messages. However, we have missed you all and would like to wish everyone well in the new semester.

First, we would like to congratulate all five sororities for a superb pick up. All of your pledges are awesome, and they will all be glad (rush Phi Tau) they went Greek. Next, we would like to thank the freshmen and everyone else who graced us with their presence at our annual Hot Tub Party. Special thanks goes out to Sigma Kappa, the Zetas, and Phi Mu for the great mixers. Wouldn't it be great if every weekend (rush Phi Tau) involved three sororities, a hot tub, and the general hedonistic attitude of last weekend?

Now it is time for a small pat on our own backs. As many of you know, we have been working hard here at 134 Waugh. Our house is surely becoming better every day, and we are conducting a large fundraising campaign to keep things going in the right direction. Two of our brothers were recently elected to executive positions on IFC. Congratulations to Rob Smith and Matt Hillebrand, the new President and Treasurer, respectively, of IFC. Even more evidence of our hard work showed up in our grades. We went from a fraternity average of a 2.583, dead last among the fraternities, to a 2.803, only .052 out of first—CHA CHING! And believe me, (rush Phi Tau) we are not going to stop here.

Finally, two of our brothers have put one foot in the grave. Eric Holmberg gave his pin to Kate Dunham on New Year's Eve at Times Square—romance is still alive. And yes, even yours truly Bill Maurizio gave my Phi Tau badge to Jennifer Austin, and I couldn't be happier.

Good luck to all of the fraternities on a great pledge day. Freshmen, go Greek. Good luck also goes out to the sororities in helping your pledges follow the fine example you have all set.

Tune in (rush Phi Tau) next week, same time, same paper for another exciting episode of the highlights of events at Phi Kappa Tau. Just a reminder in case you haven't heard it before, RUSH PHI TAU.

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Strongly opposed to supply side, trickle down economics and supports replacing it with a resource based economics to create jobs in America and make American business more competitive. We must invest in America's infrastructure. Tom Harkin has proposed a 5 point New Growth Agenda to put America on the path to a long term economic growth.

• Military Spending

It's time to maximize the peace dividend by cutting needless weapons such as the B-2 Bomber and Star Wars. Move billions that we now spend to defend Europe from Communism and use the funds to strengthen America's economy.

• Health Care

It is time for reforms in Health Care so that all Americans have access to quality, affordable health care without going broke. Harkin has already made leadership moves in Health Care by cutting 200 million dollars in wasteful administrative costs in Bush's 1992 Labor, Health, and Human Services Budget.

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On
The
INSIDE

Titans finish
season 20-6
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What's Bush
really up to?
see page 11

The Westminster Holcad

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Volume 108 • Issue 14

Thursday, Mar. 5, 1992

Preschool will register students for 1992-93

New Wilmington, Pa.—The Westminster College Preschool Lab will be registering children on March 2, 1992 for the 1992-93 academic year.

Dr. Cynthia Laurie, an assistant professor of psychology, directs the lab.

The facility features state-of-the-art equipment and includes an observation room for parents and students. College facilities such as the planetarium, the computer labs, and the art, music, and foreign language departments are used by the staff.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis and a deposit and registration form are required. Parents should meet outside the preschool lab, located on the first floor of Hoyt Science and Resource Center. Doors will open at 7 am with registration beginning at 8:30 am.

Those interested in obtaining a registration form or in seeking further information should contact Dr. Cynthia Laurie at 412/946-7356.

McLaughry to teach desktop publishing skills

New Wilmington, Pa. — Westminster College is offering a continuing education workshop on desktop publishing.

The workshop, scheduled for three consecutive Saturday mornings beginning March 14, is designed for individuals who want to learn desktop publishing techniques using the popular Aldus Pagemaker software package. Participants should have a working knowledge of computers and experience using a mouse.

The workshop is being taught by Kate McLaughry, purchasing and records officer in Westminster's computer center. McLaughry will cover placing graphic images and text, editing and formatting text, and creating a finished document.

Cost and registration information is available by contacting Nancy C. Wright, Westminster's director of continuing education at 412/946-7353.

Board gets two prominent new members

• Kelly Salandro

Westminster College's board of trustees has two new members to brag about. The Most Rev. Donald W. Wuerl, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Pittsburgh, was elected to the board at a meeting held in February at the Airport Marriott Hotel in Pittsburgh.

In addition to Wuerl, Leonard M. Carroll, president and chief operating officer at Integra Financial Corporation also joins the board. "We are delighted to add these two prominent individuals to our board of trustees," said President Oscar Remick. "Likewise, Leonard Carroll and his exper-

tise will be immeasurably helpful in our efforts to keep a quality independent higher education accessible to all promising students," adds Remick.

Wuerl has been bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese since 1988. He previously served as associate general secretary of the Pittsburgh diocese in 1985 and as auxiliary bishop of the Seattle archdiocese from 1986-87. In addition, he holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Catholic University of America, a master's degree in philosophy from Catholic University, a master's degree in theology from Gregorian University in Rome, and a doctorate in

theology from Angelicum University in Rome.

Leonard Carroll is responsible for three banking affiliates of the Integra Financial Corporation where he oversees the operations, data processing, credit policy, marketing and bank administration functions. Carroll previously served Pennbancorp as executive vice-president and vice-chairman. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and an M. B. A. both from Gannon University.

Blake gives AIDS warnings

• Kelly Salandro

Nineteen year old Krista Blake spoke to a packed Orr Auditorium this week about the touchy subject of AIDS. Blake is rather knowledgeable on the topic since she was diagnosed with the HIV virus in 1990.

Blake's main goal was to clear up misconceptions about the disease and answer student questions. Blake stressed that a person cannot die from the HIV virus itself. "You die from the diseases that you get because you have little or no immune system left," commented Blake.

Blake also said that her parents were deeply upset by their daughter contracting the virus, but they told her that they would love her no matter what. She said she got the AIDS virus when she was 16 years old and had unprotected sex with her boyfriend, who was a hemophiliac. Blake said that she asked both the man and his mother several times if he was HIV positive, but they both denied it. Blake said that they both lied to her and she has since then filed a lawsuit. The courts determine that her life is worth about 1.5 million dollars, and she will receive that money if the case is won.

Blake said that the best way to protect yourself from AIDS in terms of sexual activity is to abstain or use latex condoms, but she stressed that if condoms are not used correctly, they provide no means of protection against AIDS, pregnancy, or sexually transmitted diseases. Blake feels that schools should distribute condoms. "The colleges have to realize that students

are sexually active, and they need to be educated," said Blake. She added, "It's no good to give them out if they don't know how to use them."

Blake said she lives for each day and enjoys the time she has with her family and new boyfriend. She said that doctors are not exactly sure how long it will be before her immune system is totally broken down, and here remarked it's miraculous she is even alive today.

Blake appeared physically tired after the lecture and had to be helped to her car where she was driven home. Blake will continue to lecture at schools and universities, spreading her message about a disease that anyone can contract.

Bible exam is on Saturday

• Kelly Salandro

The annual Eichenauer Bible exam will take place on Saturday, March 7 from 9 am to noon in Old Main, room 201. The exam is competitive and is based on Biblical content. The contest is open to all students except previous winners. Awards for the three best exams range from \$200 to \$150. Anyone interested in taking the exam should leave a name and box number with Dr. McCandless in Old Main, room 202, or in the Religion and Philosophy department office.

Opportunities abound for job-anxious seniors

• Kelly Salandro

Now that the 1992 Spring Term is well underway, many seniors are busy job hunting. Westminster has several programs all designed to help seniors in their job search.

The following organizations will present special recruitment programs during the Spring Term. These programs are open to all students interested in learning about employment with these organizations: Modern Woodmen of America on Tuesday, April 14 in the TUB from 10 am to 4 pm and Upjohn Pharmaceuticals on Thursday, April 30 in Hoyt 150 at 7 pm.

The WestPACS Job Fair is open to all students graduating between September '91 and August '92. It will be held at the Expomart in Monroeville. Students wishing to attend must register by March 12 and the deadline to sign up for rides is March 13.

Career Directions in Psychology and Related majors is a program that features a panel of four speakers. It will be held Wednesday, March 11 at 7 pm in Hoyt 152. Speakers will be Debra Fister Bailey, Employment Representative for Penn Power; Karen Greenslade, Research Associate for Western Psychiatric Institute; Sally Amos Kissick, Clinical Psychologist for the Polk Center; and Carol Muhl, Customer Relations director for Citizen's General Hospital. The brief talks will be followed by refreshments and a chance to address the speakers individually. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

Christian morality and tolerance questioned

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to various letters concerning the fall Student Art Exhibit. In particular, I wish to address the most recent critic, Laura McMahan, who, in the February 20th issue of the *Holcad* once again questioned the appropriateness of the artist's work in Orr Auditorium. Enough is enough! To Miss McMahan and other amateur critics like her, I pose several questions. Who are you, or for that matter, Westminster College, to decide what is beautiful in (your) God's eyes? After the senseless destruction of Westminster's Peace Pole, how

validly can one use Westminster's Christian moral values to justify criticism of anything? How, Miss McMahan, do you support the Christian tradition at Westminster college? By sitting in judgement over your fellow students?

It is my opinion that the values and opinions which you are so willing to use as a universal critique are no more valid than anyone else's, including those of the artist, and are certainly not perfect enough to be interpreted as law at any institution which has higher learning as its primary purpose.

I think that you are right, Miss McMahan,

only in that we do need to re-evaluate our actions. This is to say, Jesus taught tolerance - where is yours? He came, I am told, to Gentiles as well as Jews (and I dare say even artists). Tell me, which of these is more beautiful? If you think that you can correctly answer this, perhaps I should be praying to you. Until you can tell me, however, make your time and yourself more productive at Westminster by examining yourself first, and other's representations of beauty later.

Robert Fleeger
Class of 1993

Hermeneutics issue still under examination

Dear Editor,

It amazes me how as soon as some people see the word "Bible," they start flailing their arms and ignore what is right in front of them. I agree with Katrina Woodworth and Brian Kiehl that the Bible says nothing about today and it should not be used to support any of today's arguments. As a feminist, I would never try to prove any feminist argument with the Bible. And Katrina and Brian would have realized this if they would have read my letter more closely or followed the letters between Carol Wharton and me more closely. If they would have read both letters they would have realized that neither Carol Wharton nor I were applying the Bible to today. Carol Wharton basically made the statement that the Biblical patriarchy valued women. I was simply setting her straight. Granted, not much has changed in women's rights and status since Biblical times, but I did not and will not apply the Bible to today.

I do not need the Bible to win my arguments. I simply ask that people know what they are talking about before they start making accusations.

Now for Brian's letter. Brian, who do you think you're fooling with your letter? I really feel sad for people like you. As you read the Bible, when you come upon something you know is wrong you try to make it pretty and rationalize it instead of seeing it for what it is and admitting it's wrong!

It's real nice that the Bible says that husbands should love their wives, but it does not change that fact that three lines earlier it says the man is the head of the woman! Should we forget that it says the man is the head of the woman just because it also says husbands should love their wives? Should we believe your interpretation just because you say so? I used direct quotes in my letter and let the reader draw her or his own conclusions. If anyone is

distorting what the Bible says, it is you, Brian. 1 Corinthians 11, "And the head of every woman is the man..."; Ephesians 5, "Wives, be under the authority of your husbands." You don't need Christian symbolism, religious imagery, or even pig latin to decipher the meaning of these quotes! They are quite straightforward. We don't need the light of God or Biblical scholars (how many women Biblical scholars are there?) to tell us what these quotes mean. And we certainly don't need people like you who twist, censor and camouflage the Bible to your liking and then say, "Here, this is what it really means."

I, too, challenge people to read the rest of the verses: 1 Peter 3, and Colossians 3. But read them for what they say. I am ending this Biblical argument here. I do not wish to waste any more of my time and energy when there are other, more important topics to deal with.

Leslie Bober

A look at human nature

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Brunish's article titled "What is wrong with the war pole?" I would like to congratulate him on writing what I feel was one of the most open-minded and unbiased articles of his career. While I do not consider myself a member of any particular political party and prefer not to attach labels to myself or others, it would probably be safe to call me a liberal. Yet I agree with Mr. Brunish's argument. It is a part of human nature that we want our own personal ideals and views to be the ones that are accepted, and due to this fact we tend to ignore and to deprecate others' ideas. For example, last year during the Gulf War, my roommate protested the war. While I was no more "for" war than she was, I felt it was my duty to support the soldiers that were there. Yet I couldn't have an intelligent conversation with her about it because she, a "liberal," was set on her idea that war is wrong.

I am afraid that Mr. Brunish is right in his assumptions. Irregardless of whether we are liberals, conservatives, anarchists, etcetera, we all as humans tend to see the others as enemies to our ideas and react accordingly. While I don't always agree with what others may have to say, I agree that they have just as much right to speak their minds as I do. And although we may disagree, we owe it to them to listen and to evaluate their ideas objectively—even if this means we put ourselves at a risk to change our all-too-precious ideals.

Chris, should you ever come up against censorship in your career, be assured that I will stand behind you in your fight for your right to speak. And should you decide to take a more radical format for your views, such as something like the war pole, I will still support your right to erect it even though I may not support the idea behind it. I just ask you to do the same for me.

Myra Davis

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All letters must be:

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Abortion: pro-life equals anti-choice

•Steve Lang

For the longest time I felt the abortion issue was not worth discussing, but I stand corrected. The abortion issue is very important to everyone. Abortion is worth every breath of discussion that includes logic and objectivity. But usually logic and objectivity are never included in the abortion issue because it is clouded by emotional propaganda and covert power plays. Because of this people miss some things that I feel need to be explained.

First of all, we must remind ourselves that the debate has fallen below logic and objectivity to a low of using emotional propaganda. In my opinion, the argument has nothing to do with "murder," "unborn" or "preborn children," "operation rescue," and the "gag rule." These words were conceived to play upon the emotions of the average citizen. For example, no one cares about a cluster of cells until someone calls it an "unborn child."

Second, I cringe every time a group of people think they can take rights away from another group. That is the bottom line. The anti-choice ("pro-life") group is trying to take away the reproductive rights of all women. The abortion issue has nothing to do with "preborn children" or fetuses; the issue is only about rights. The essential question is, "Do women have a right to their reproductive abilities?"

Third, as a society we have demonstrated no obligation or commitment to the children that are already born. We also have no commitment to the women who will be forced to have unwanted children. How can a group call themselves "pro-life" if they don't have an obligation to the life that already exists? The majority of people living in poverty are single women with children. When abortion is legal there are many "potential" lives lost, but when abortion is illegal there are thousands of real women's lives lost.

We do not have to take reproductive rights away to stop abortion. We need to have a strong commitment to prevention through education, sexual responsibility, and birth control. Let me clarify, that does not mean we need to preach abstinence. We need to teach our children how to have responsible sexual behavior.

Lastly, I think we need to examine the leaders of the anti-choice movement, such as Reverend Jimmy Swaggart, Joseph Scheidler (Executive Director of Pro-life Action League), Randall Terry (Executive Director of Operation Rescue), Father Paul Marx (President of Human Life International), and Dr. John Willke (President of National Right to Life Committed). Is it just coincidence that the majority of anti-choice leaders are males? I do not believe so.

I think these men are the epitome of

patriarchy; they want to control women's reproductive lives even though they themselves will never be faced with the decision of whether to have an abortion. Because they will never have a personal loss in taking away reproductive rights, power over women is the only reason they are playing the game.

This is not a plea to convert people to my way of thinking. This is an appeal to people to become consciously objective of the true meaning and the leaders of the abortion issue, and to consider what it means to be "pro-life." The "pro-life" group does not work for the betterment of the life. "Pro-life" is simply anti-choice.

Quota system is outdated

•Chris Brunish

In last week's editorial I discussed hypocrites. That got me to thinking about groups that were hypocrites. Two that came to mind were the groups that complain about racism and sexism.

I personally resent being called either. I believe that any American has certain rights, no matter what color, religion, and sex they are. I also believe in the "best person for the job" theory. This is a very simple theory (one that I did not make up) that you either hire or promote the best and most qualified people.

On the other hand the quota system in our nation is very racist and sexist. The quota system states that you are to hire a certain percentage of racial minorities or females. This sounds like reverse discrimination to me. Think about it for a minute:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. stated that he believed that everyone was equal. I assume this meant black, white, male, and female, but a lot of the people who follow him believe in quota systems.

I understand the quota system at first. To directly undo the wrongs of the past it was needed. Now I think it is outdated. We need a system that makes sure every person in this nation is on equal terms.

Let me give you a few hypothetical situations. Both a white and a black man go up for a promotion. The boss is a black man. The black worker gets the promotion. Now would most people say that there is discrimination here? How about a male and female both applying for the same jobs. The hirer is a female and the female gets the job. Discrimination?

Let's look at both situations here. Most civil rights groups would see nothing wrong

See Quota page 5



A MESSAGE FROM THE WESTMINSTER STUDENT ART LEAGUE

Americans need a shepherd mentality

Eric Brown

Time magazine devoted the cover of its March 2 issue to "The Angry Voter". I quote from page 17: "... Come on!" Julie Harlow speaks for millions: "They [politicians] are a bunch of bozos." Much is made of the disgruntled voters who reject those entrenched in Washington, Republican or Democrat. People say that we as a nation have no far-reaching vision for progress, like for example Martin Luther King's dream of racial harmony. Contrary to King's wishes, there seems to be more racial strife than ever, with killings in the streets and fighting for "victim status" between minorities. George Bush, who should try to pretend to have a shred of integrity told David Frost in an interview that he would do anything to get elected. One hears of grassroots efforts to challenge and defeat entrenched incumbents. America has become politically cynical. This, while not a good thing, at least is a sign that American citizens can start thinking about their civic lives with a fresh point of view.

I say "civic lives", not "politics" because politics is about government, not about society. From the political perspective the institution of government is considered the primary or sole source of answers, a panacea for what ails us. Politics is about submitting to an authority which is removed from the reality of one's problems. It involves the giving up of responsibility for

improving one's life and one's society to authorities who, even when well-intentioned, are constrained to trying to solve problems from behind a desk where the personal, nuanced nature of societies' ills are lost. Politics is about a centralized authority and central authority, in proportion to its degree of centrality, is less likely to solve problems than motivated, voluntaristic, involved individuals.

When I say civic lives I mean something a bit different. Living a civic life is not about authority, but about autonomy and volunteerism. As citizens of a republic we all, to a certain extent, share a common fate. I'm not absolutely sure about this interpretation, but I believe a German intellectual, Jurgen Habermas, coined a term: "public sphere".

The public sphere refers to the interactive political and cultural communication of interested citizens centered around the notion of the common fate of the community. "Letters to the Editor" is part of the public sphere, as is this essay. For Habermas, it is not essential that every citizen actively engage in the public sphere, but only that interested parties be free to if they so desire. As I understand it, Habermas envisions the public sphere as a communication rather than concrete action. What I propose is that we try to solve our problems in an "expanded" public sphere which includes true activism. I say true activism, not protesting, which is an act of communication

which at its best calls attention to a problem but in and of itself solves nothing, and at its worst can cloud vital issues with overwrought and tedious emotionalism, and bring nothing but antagonistic confrontation.

Cut free of intellectual ballast, I am calling for people to volunteer a little of their time to solve our world's problems. I am not contradicting my past advocacy of self-interest and individualism. It truly is in your self-interest to help others because, when people have problems they end up being burdens to their (and your) society. We share a common fate and if some people, regardless of reasons, are not productive (in a very broad sense) then we all lose the benefits of what they could accomplish. Volunteering at a day care center allows working mothers to hold jobs that are key to their survival and contribute to their society.

Children are given a safe environment which contributes to their development as good, happy human beings and productive citizens. The exclusion of productive people from the "low-income" housing market (because of rent control, excessive zoning, etc.) can be effectively changed by organizations like Habitat for Humanity. Non-governmental bodies can make headway, *real* headway in solving problems, not by lobbying or protesting, but by *providing what is needed*. In this case it is affordable housing so that productive people can have

a stable base to build happier lives.

When we talk of the common good we must not neglect the importance of those money-grubbing capitalists. Much-maligned big businesses provide many products that make us all better off. When we lower their productivity through excessive taxation and regulation, we, as citizens harm ourselves. When the government pads these businesses (who pay excessive upper level salaries) with grants and bailouts and protection from foreign competition it rewards not excellence and productivity but frivolity, indolence and incompetence. What is needed to promote progress and the common good is free competition among productive enterprises. What looks like cutthroat competition at the economic level is a great humanitarian exercise at the personal standard of living level.

If we wish to solve America's problems we must not wait for bureaucrats and politicians to try something. I am proposing a rough vision for progress, which we as a nation lack. This vision is not like Johnson's Great Society, which should have been "Big Government". This vision is about people, not institutions, about our lives, not laws. We, as individuals, must take responsibility for ourselves, as individuals and as a society, for our problems. We must take back our society from government and tend to it as citizens of a republic, not sheep in a herd, lead by a blind shepherd.

Radicals give voice to political consciousness

Steve Lang

In times of great change, people feel a threat to their way of life and their future. This is exactly what more and more people are facing today. We are fighting an economic recession, ozone depletion, the poisoning of the water, air and land, the decimation of our communities and educational systems, and increasing crime and violence.

Traditionally, people believe that by putting the "right" person in office, applying technology, educating citizens, and/or regulating corporations are the answers to the changes of our time. While these things might help, they fall short of addressing the political causes of our current crisis.

The problem lies in the people who control the system, their thinking, their values, and their affect on society. We need to stop and re-evaluate the political consciousness of our nation. We are a democracy (at least that is what the framers of the nation intended) and that means that the citizens are the impetus of political and social change. We are the captains of this ship.

Beyond election day, we have the obligation to the system to make our opinion known. Second to voting, direct action by demonstrations, rallies, protests, and/or civil disobedience is the most important catalyst for political and social change. Voting and direct action are built into the democratic system as the means of conveying public opinion to the political representatives. But people have lost sight of their obligations to the system.

As one Westminster student wrote, "One will never win the approval of the majority of the nation by being radical." I believe this student forgot Galileo, Barbara Deming, Darwin, Gandhi, Einstein, and Martin Luther King, Jr., just to name a few "radicals" who have changed the world.

In times of great change, there needs to be a greater number of radical thinkers to encourage social and political paradigm shifts by bringing the people (the power) to their feet in times of unrest. We need to toss off the nation's fear of radicals and protests because this fear causes the stagnant stench of a decaying society. Take back the seat of captain in this national ship, let your opinion be known by taking part in the system that is failing because of apathy.

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Quota from page 3

with this situation. But I have a problem. If the roles would have been reversed, with the boss being white and the hirer being male, would there be a cry of racism and sexism respectively? I would bet that there would be a cry.

I find this system to be very inadequate. Is it possible for a white male to be discriminated against? Another problem with these so-called civil rights activists is that they usually ignore the discrimination based on religion.

Now here is a tricky problem. Everyone will agree that sex and race are things you are born with and can't change (in the case of sex, not without some difficulty). But religion on the other hand is something that could be changed. But considering that this nation was founded on the precepts of the right to worship (and not to worship) as you so choose, I have a problem that someone should change their religion so they avoid discrimination.

We will take myself for example. I am white and Anglo-Saxon. But I am not Protestant. I am Eastern Orthodox, which is a much smaller minority than being black or female. What is worse is that I live in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

New Castle is a city where over half the

population is Italian with a lot of Irish and Germans. This means that way over half of the city is Roman Catholic. And let me tell you that if you are not Catholic, finding a job is a little harder than if you are. Is this discrimination? Yes! Does anyone care? No!

Let's take this college for example. I am being discriminated against. A Protestant or a Roman Catholic has the opportunity to attend service on the campus. But Eastern Orthodox students do not have that opportunity. Maybe they are able to sign out a school vehicle and drive to the nearest Orthodox church.

If a black or a woman would have been told that they would have to go off campus because the school does not make provisions for them would there be a cry of racism of sexism? I think yes!

I would like to stress that I am neither a sexist or a racist. I believe in equal rights for every citizen of the nation. All I want to do is make you, the reader, think about the problems of what is called racism and sexism and to show that everybody can be discriminated against, no matter what their color or sex. Actually a male WASP is a minority in this country when it comes down to it.

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SPORTS

Titans finish season with 20-6 overall

• John Davis

The regular season ended for men's basketball on Saturday when the Titans lost a tough game to District 18 foe Daemen 79-76.

One bright spot for Westminster was the play of forward Larry Ondako. Ondako scored 28 points for the Titans. He had 23 points in the first half as the Titans took a 41-36 lead into the locker room. The Titans maintained a five to eight point lead until about midway through the second half. The Titans held a 63-55 advantage, but Daemen went on a 10-2 run to tie the game at sixty-five. Daemen took a 76-74 lead late in the game, but freshman forward Jim Goske hit a baseline jumper to tie the game at 76. Goske, who has seen increased playing time as of late, hit a 3-pointer late in the game with the Titans trailing by a basket. With three seconds remaining, Daemen made a 3-pointer which defeated

the Titans 79-76.

At press time, it was unknown whether the Titans would play Daemen or St. Thomas Aquinas in the first round of the play-offs. No matter who the opponent is, the game will be at Westminster. The Titans split the season series with Daemen, winning at Daemen 81-63 on December 7th. The Titans did not face St. Thomas Aquinas this season. They are a new team in District 18 this season and because scheduling is usually done far in advance, St. Thomas did not play every team in District 18. Their play-off position will have a lot to do with the Dunkel ratings, which are a means of measuring St. Thomas against the other teams in District 18.

The Titans finished the season with a 20-6 overall record and a 6-4 district mark. This was Westminster's best finish since the 1988-89 season when the Titans also finished 20-6, and that year made it all the way to the district finals.



Don Nogay, John Presloid, Kevin Siroki and Jim Goske of the Titans display national level defensive abilities on the court.

Lady Titans earn letters

Ten athletes have earned letters from the Westminster College women's basketball team during the 1991-1992 seasons.

Topping the list of this year's letter winners are Lisa Coma and Stacey Flemming. Both seniors are listed among Westminster's all-time career leaders.

Although hampered by a serious knee injury, Coma, a 5-6 guard from Irwin (Greensburg Central Catholic), finishes her career as the Lady Titan's number 5 all-time scorer with 857 points. Coma also has a total of 207 assists, good for number 3 all-time high.

Flemming, a 5-8 forward out of Georgetown (South Side Beaver), leaves the Titans as the school's number 7 all-time leading rebounder, with 453. Her team-leading 8.7 average rebounds per game earned her another spot in the record books as she posted the eighth highest rebound total in school history this season.

Flemming is also the team's lone representative on the NAIA District 18 All-District Team, being named as an honorable mention district performer as well as a District 18 Scholar-Athlete.

The eight remaining letter winners include Andrea Focht, a freshman guard; Karen Grace, a sophomore guard; Carla Patterson, a sophomore forward; Elizabeth Parker, a freshman guard; Christa Holm, a sophomore center; Lisa Legarsky, a sophomore forward; and Krista Vogel, a junior. Manager Jill Stefan also received a letter.

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OX

ENOUGH SAID

Woolgatherer premiers soon

•by Kelly Salandro

The play *The Woolgatherer* is being presented by Theatre Westminster from March 11-14, 1992, in Westminster's Beeghly Theatre. Curtain time is set for 8 pm.

This work, written by William Mastrosimone, is a two-character play based on a love story about unlikely lovers who do not connect, but who do intrigue each other.

The first character, Rose, is an incredibly naive salesgirl at a candy counter in a Philadelphia five-and-dime store. She is seen as a hopeless romantic whose work consists of fantasies and dreams.

The other character, Cliff, is a truck driver whose lifestyle is made up of drinking, tough-guy humor, and women with questionable morals. He is a contradiction to his way of life because he is sensitive, lonely, and just too cynical to change.

The play will be directed by William Johnson, assistant professor of theatre. Dr. David Guthrie, chair of the theatre department, will serve as technical director.

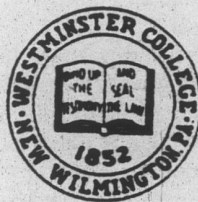
The cast includes Diane McNulty, a junior theatre major, and Christian McAnallen, a special degree candidate.

The Beeghly Box Office is operating daily from noon to 2 pm. Thickets can also be reserved by calling the Beeghly answering machine at 946-7241.

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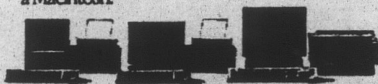
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FEATURES

WC interns find "a real world out there"

•by Elizabeth A. Richardson

Whether or not their majors and career preferences are the right ones for them is a principal concern for many college students, especially upperclassmen. As do many private, liberal arts colleges, Westminster offers opportunities to explore the students' options through internships during the January term. During this experience with the actual environment in which they will be working, the students learn whether or not their current choices are wise ones for their areas of interest and expertise.

Working at a drug and alcohol clinic, Heather Anderson, a junior psychology major, found that helping people through a particularly difficult time in their life is the correct choice for her future. She worked mostly with adults in the preliminary orientation groups, although from time to time she was called on to help with some of the adolescent groups as well. The job, which required understanding and sympathy on Heather's part, could be emotionally draining at times, but she feels that "to actually see people turn around and get healthier attitudes toward life" makes it worth the negative experiences that are sometimes inevitable.

Another junior satisfied with her choice is Melanie Bill, who worked at the Greenville Regional Hospital over J-term. She worked with the Director of Public Relations, writing press releases. "Seeing what you learned in class in a real job situation" reaffirmed her decision to be a public relations major.

Jennifer Austin, another junior public relations major, found that her J-term experience working at WQED-FM 89.3 gave her a new career option. She wrote public service announcements and press releases, designed a database system to organize the station's mailing lists, and did whatever else needed to be done. The amount of work was at times demanding, and she found that "sometimes dealing with authority and criticism is difficult." But overall it was an interesting learning experience and a job choice to look into upon her graduation.

Northwoods Audubon Center employed twenty-four interns, nine of whom were Westminster students. Their main jobs were doing browse surveys, which are conducted by counting deer beds as well as the trees the deer have been eating, and tracking wolves in order to compile data for the state of Minnesota. Carrie Brown, a junior biology major, enjoyed the experience and said she would be willing "to do it forever." Heather Bouch, a senior environmental science major, however, found that collecting wildlife data, though fine for a month, is not something she is interested in doing for the rest of her life. She looks on an

internship as a valuable lesson to experiment with a field if there is some doubt about whether it holds a personally gratifying career.

Joseph Diggins, a senior majoring in accounting, was employed at Foster Industries, Inc., a personally held investment corporation, where he helped with the year-end auditing. He says it was "different going to work, compared to going to school," and he feels that it was a good experience for him, because he learned more about life and the everyday stress of a job.

The Pittsburgh Children's Museum had an exhibit opening on the 26th of January, and Maureen Bires, a senior art major, worked on props and other preparations for it throughout the month of January. When she wasn't helping with that, she was working with the children on a time exhibit,

which required sorting through artifacts. She "enjoyed the experience and getting to see how the museum functioned," and although she is not sure if it is exactly what she wants for a career, it gives her another choice to consider.

David McKinney, a senior telecommunications major, worked in the production department of WWKS, where he recorded commercial announcements. The experience reinforced the fact that there are not very many job openings in the field, but it was interesting for David to "find out exactly how a commercial radio station works."

Michael Weaver, a senior sociology major, spent his J-term working with the detectives and patrolmen of the New Castle Police Department. During this time, he sat in on a murder trial which he felt was an

eye-opening opportunity to see "the way it's done in real life compared to T.V."

The Lawrence County Controller employed Benjamin Jamieson, a junior accounting major, to audit the county offices during January. He learned "how things are really done in the real world," and although he feels he is right to major in accounting, he does not want to do it in a political setting. These ten men and women are just a few of the students who used their January term to test what they had learned in class in an actual job environment and decide whether they had made correct judgements on majors and career choices. Joseph Diggins sums up what may have been the most valuable lesson they brought back from their experiences by observing, "It's a real world out there. It's not Westminster College."

Modern medicine needs to abandon needles for new method

•by Julie Dwyer

A doctor sits, wearily, at a wooden desk in a room lighted only by the lamp in front of him. He runs his fingers through his hair. His troubled mind wanders. The problem is this: how can a doctor give a patient medicine other than orally? Suddenly, his drooped facial expression lightens and his eyes refocus on the present. "Egads!" he whispers as he completes a boogie of glee in the lab he calls his own. The answer is finally clear. Put the medicine into their vein with a really sharp object, and create a whole new phobia all in one shot (no pun intended).

Well sure, wouldn't that just be the obvious answer?

The nameless doctor described above is fictitious and does not intentionally represent any character that is fictional or factual.

I myself have always thought that needles were a product of the spawn of the devil's evil second cousin who needed to refill his sign-in-blood pen. I would assume that the tried and true "drip method" would just not be efficient in a highly populated area. The point is, I have never liked needles. OK, so that was a slight understatement. I despise needles? I cannot look at, touch or even consider needles without shuddering? Yeah, that'll cover it. So imagine my unlimited joy when I found that I had to receive a tetanus shot.

Believe you me, I was not a happy camper, nor was I a pleased potato or a

cheerful elementary school bus driver. No, there was no positive state followed by a position of occupation at all. Make no accidentally dented bones about it, I was upset.

After much denial, unreasonable reasoning (whining, hiding, carrying on in general) I was forced to accept that, due to the result of my rather strange accident involving darts (don't ask), a tetanus shot was necessary. Would I rather have an incurable disease that makes my jaw close up?

I thought about it.

However, I finally came to the startling truth. If I were to have my jaw close up, I would not be able to experience my reason for living: toasted ravioli. My decision was made.

I lived through it.

Barely.

This needle was at least a foot long and was roughly the thickness of a bayonet. I asked her to never show me that needle again in her life. She did. She told me it wouldn't hurt. It did. She told me that it wouldn't take but a second. I had to order a lunch and dinner to be brought to the infirmary. She said I'd be a little sore. Boy was I ever.

Have I mentioned that the needle was about four feet long and that it took three men to lift and push the do-hickey in while the nurse supervised?

Which indirectly brings me to another "point" (no pun intended). Why on God's green earth would anyone think of acu-

puncture. Arrrrgh! Such nonsense must be laughed at. Ha. Ha. Ha. I mean really, what substantiation is there to stick sharp objects in someone's shoulder blades for medicinal and relaxation purposes? I can see the commercial now.

Tired? Stressed? Too many papers or exams? Well RELAX!!! Take your shoes and shirt off and "press into" the 90's with Ac-U-Puncture is Us. We'll relax you how you like it: by pushing tiny pointed steel rods into your skin and laughing hysterically as you try to roll over (enter evil maniacal laughter!).

Have I mentioned that a tetanus shot entails a needle that is roughly the size of your average 747 and that it took over sixty men to impale me with it, then push the medicine into my system?

Overreacting? No. Over-emotional? No. Making mountains out of molehills? No—I'd need a push-up bra for that.

(Who said that?)

Just let me take a shot in the dark (rim shot). I would assume that no one save Hitler and some tattoo artists I met in Florida really enjoy watching needles enter human flesh. So let's vote.

All in favor of keeping needles around say "Aye."

Hello?

Well, looks like they're out of here, just like the all-knowing, all-seeing Dennis Miller. A moment of silence, please.

Did I mention that the tetanus shot needle has a really neat life-sized map of the U.S. on the side...?

Moving beyond protest: Buchanan displays candidacy colors

• Dan Reed

Patrick J. Buchanan continued his relentless assault on President Bush Tuesday, garnering no less than 30% of the GOP support in any of the primaries held. His strong showings across the country have wrought a promise from Buchanan to continue pressing the President through the end of the Republican convention.

Analysts pass the Buchanan campaign off as a protest, lacking any of the qualifications or resources necessary for making a serious bid for the Presidency. The polls however, continue to prove them wrong.

State after State continues to add to the legitimacy to the Buchanan run in the form of consistent 30% plus showings. People are being forced to view Buchanan not just as a protest, but as a viable candidate.

A viable candidate must however do more than just bash the opposition. A realistic candidate must have ideas of their own. As Pat continues his firestorm against the President, people will at some point inevitably (and rightly) ask-OK, the president has betrayed us, but what does Buchanan offer?

Since a majority of the Buchanan support comes from lies President Bush spoonfed the public during his 1988 campaign, (something about reading between

his lips or something, I can't recall the exacts, anyway) taxes seems like a logical place to start.

The following are ideas from a 1991 column, one of the few that the media hasn't picked to pieces.

Lets think back to the good old days. Way back. For over one-hundred years our federal government never saw the need to tax income as a source of revenue. It wasn't until 1913, when a whopping 1% income tax was imposed upon the middle class via the 16th amendment. As late as 1950 the average family of four still only sent the Treasury 2% of their income. Enter big government. Last year the feds were taking in a monstrous 24%, or around 5.5 billion dollars.

Now, consider the total abolition of the federal income taxes. No more IRS. No more audits. April deadlines? Nope. Nothing. How could the government make up for the loss in revenue? By imposition of a 16% federal sales tax on retail goods. Since goods and services exceeded 3.5 trillion dollars last year, the Treasury would be fully compensated.

While the idea is at first a shocker, consider the benefits:

At the corporate level, the 34% tax they now pay would no longer be figured into prices, hence U.S. goods would compete

much more favorably with foreign goods. Furthermore, foreigners buying U.S. products would be contributing to our budget for things such as education, infrastructure, and even defense.

As for the IRS, 94% of whose work involves income taxes, it could be virtually shut down. 5.3 billion man-hours at \$10 per hour would be saved, or 53 billion dollars! No more tax simplification seminars or harassing waitrons for their tips. This would all be taken care of at the grocery store, restaurant or department store.

Tax collection would be a piece of cake. No more IRS agents pursuing us for 3 year-old receipts. D.C. lobbyists who spend their days devising loopholes would have to find honest work. No more tax lawyers. No more 1040 this or that. Nothing.

The tax on work in the U.S. would be reduced to zero, on savings to zero, on investment to zero-making America the most attractive Nation in the world in which to work, save and invest. Foreign investment would flood into the United States, creating millions of new jobs.

This would also snag organized crime and professional cheats who evade taxes by not reporting income. The dealer who doesn't pay taxes on his sale of ten-kilos of cocaine would pay their 16% when purchasing their new Porsche or multi-million

dollar mansion.

Now, many would claim that this would cripple the poor, who consume at a subsistence level. However, the welfare state is already in rancid shape, with most calling for reform. Why not now?

The Bush people, such as the ever-knowledgeable Arnold Schwarzenegger, claim that Buchanan is not qualified to to hold the Nation's high office. But then how do you define qualified? The Constitution states Buchanan is more than qualified, being a natural born citizen of at least 35 years of age. But then, if you go by those de jure standards, heck, Jerry Brown is qualified. How then about the ability and understanding to speak knowledgeably on the subjects necessary to govern the nation? This would certainly epitomize Mr. Buchanan, as his past 10 years in the public eye confirm. How then about Mr. Bush? Given his latest ramblings about what Lawrence Welk is, (I assume he means alive or not) one must really question the President's qualifications. What would be the best way to determine the more qualified of the two? The obvious answer is the one Bush is rejecting; a face to face debate. Until the President agrees (i.e. grows a spine), we are left to judge both by what they say. Given this choice, the only choice would have to be...

Let's keep our bodies out of the hands of the Government

• Daniel Reed

State delegates and chairs have the dubious distinction of deciding what issues are really important in this year of the Mock Convention. With more than 37 million people without basic health coverage, no one can deny there is a major problem in the area of health care. In fact, the health care issue is a defining one in that several of the candidates hold differing points of view.

Paul Tsongas holds the most realistic plan of all the Democrats. Instead of sweeping reforms that would put the federal government in charge of deciding if an individual may seek medical care, which doctor they may go to, and when (if at all) they can go, Tsongas believes this should be left up to the individual. Does anyone really want the federal government in the doctor's office with them? Tsongas believes the answer is no, and rejects the socialistic route the challengers have taken.

The Tsongas plan, *Health For All Americans*, does several things, including the following: (1) guarantee coverage through employment based coverage, (2) control costs by harnessing market forces and, (3) improve the quality of health care by prevention. Most importantly however, Tsongas stresses that while health care is a right of every American, it also deserves to be the state of the art care we now enjoy.

To fully comprehend the virtue of the Tsongas proposal, you must understand what Clinton, Brown and Kerry are proposing. Their plans all opt for putting the Federal Government in charge of providing Americans with health care. They believe that the same people who bring you the

United States Post Office should be in charge of heart transplants! The same people who just sort of "lost" billions of our (yours and my) tax dollars in the S and L fiasco can now effectively decide why and when a life-saving operation is necessary. With the overwhelming majority of Americans so displeased and distrusting of the Government, why would anyone in their right mind put them in charge of the

single most important thing we possess: our bodies.

How many women would want to have to go through the federal government in order to obtain an abortion? Who would trust the Feds with a delicate heart operation on one of their loved ones, say maybe a parent, wife or husband?

Does anyone really believe that a bureaucracy running a 3.4 trillion

(3,400,000,000,000) dollar debt can handle something as complex as our health system? Unfortunately, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Kerry do. When you vote for anyone other than Paul Tsongas you are saying yes to possibly the biggest mess America has ever found herself in. You also vote yes to leaving the care of your body up to, God forbid, the national Government. Think about that one....

Materialism's reign: Can we face the world without Mastercard in hand?

• Katie MacLean

Ever since the end of WWII, the society we live in has become increasingly materialistic. The way we now establish ourselves in the world is to see how many appliances, sweaters, or shades of nail polish we have. This is ridiculous. Just take a few steps back and look at our world. Look at what we view as important for a happy life. Even American children are consumers; they pocket \$230 a year, which is more than a half-billion of the poorest people on this earth earn.

As human beings, we cannot afford to keep this insatiable accumulating, spending, discarding habit for much longer. We are substituting our values, character, and integrity for new and improved products. The problem is not just with Americans. Some examples of excess: there are golf

courses (exclusively for the Japanese) where the membership fees range in the millions and can only be used a few weeks out of the year. With the recent emergence of Eastern Block countries, there has also been a surge of "consumers." As a German banker once

"The East Germans want cars, videos, and Marlboros."

said, "The East Germans want cars, videos, and Marlboros." From 1982 to 1987, the urban Chinese's consumption of color televisions rose from 1% to 35%. We are not the only tenants on this orb. We share it with millions and gazillions of other forms of life. We must begin to view this world and our society in a more accommodating

fashion. Recycling is one way of cutting our refuse problem, but why don't we start at the root of the problem, the "stuff" itself.

For instance, there are other ways of dealing with insects than just Raid: chalk, newspapers (rolled-up), or just learn how to live together (give them a corner or an entire room they can call their own). And do you think you could live for one season without getting a new outfit from J. Crew?

I am not standing on a pure white soapbox; I am guilty of over-consumption as well. If one person can see the error of their consumption ways and reform, can others learn also? All I'm saying is we have all got to look at ourselves, our society and the world without our rose-colored glasses or MasterCards. We need to find happiness in our lives through ourselves and others, and not through Michael Jackson's new compact disc.

GREEKS

Sigma Nu

From the men who converse in the back of vans with bar wenches from small civil war towns, who encounter warts in the strangest places, and from the house whose rolling vineyards yield the lushest grapes which are used to produce the finest "punchkh" in the tri-state area, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

The brothers of Sigma Nu continue to roll with the punches which are constantly heaved in its general direction. The victims of false rumors and negative stereotyping,

the brothers will continue to endure the endless tirade of vindictive fingerpointing. Rest assured however, we will not buckle under the pressure. We will emerge from the cauldron of seething prejudice and expediency, as we always have, the strongest fraternity on campus. And think again, if you think we'll be "home alone" this week end.

The physical decline of the once athletically pristine body of Brother Lewis continues. His "crash diet" of a pizza, 2 liter

of coke, and 2 cans of chew a day has apparently lacked effectiveness. Brother Thellman's amazing "chia hair" continues to thrive under the careful supervision of Kevin "the Razor" Dziubek. The long awaited smoker by the spring pledge class was worth the delay. The antics of Troy "ralph" Edwards and Greg "Lubey Squirts" Kunkleman produced many rollicking guffaws. Future pledges, steel yourselves for the forbidden, arctic waters of Lake Brittain. Love ya Doc.

Phi Kappa Tau

Yes Holcad readers, it's time once again to sit back, relax, and enjoy yet another installment of life at Phi Kappa Tau. First, if you saw a bunch of Phi Tau's walking around New Wilmington picking up trash last weekend, they were not collecting extra aluminum cans for spending money. We were conducting a borough cleanup as part of our annual philanthropy day. We also whipped out the first batch of sawdust,

I mean adirondak chairs, as part of our fundraising drive. Oh, what a day of bliss.

Next there are a few people to address. First, a happy 21st to Shelly Pattison, a woman who really knows how to celebrate a birthday. We would like to thank Kim Kresho and Jen Riznik for their special help with our chair building project. Good luck goes out to Jason Kunkle at swimming Nationals. And to Dan Miller and Rick

Roda, we have all taken up a collection of 50 cents to avoid any further injury or destruction of vending machines that were put their for your protection.

Thanks to all of the freshmen who came to our indoor cookout. Remember to go Greek. Good luck in making the choice that will be right for you, wherever you go. Until next week, I would like to leave you with three simple words, RUSH PHI TAU!

RUSH ΦKT



PHI KAPPA TAU

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

Sig Eps

The screams of drowning co-eds, the crack of the cue ball and the smell of victory prevailed at the Ep chateau this weekend. Special thanks to the Alpha Gams and their pledges for their ship load of fun on Friday. Also a hardy congratulations to Cali and Jamey for their victory in the 9th annual Sig Ep pool tournament. Thanks to all those who participated in both of these activities. Our smoker was a smashing success. The great white one didn't make his annual appearance this year, and we missed him so. Warm weather appears to be just around the corner and we know everyone is looking forward to spring break, formals, and Brittain Lake 101. Speaking of formals, the executive board has proved their efficiency, not. We remind people on the rush list to go greek, and good luck in making the right decision.

Kappa Delta

Hello all. Kappa Delta would like to proudly announce the newly elected Executive Council officers for 1992. President: Tara Mountz, Vice president of Membership: Julie "Dork" Horcheler, Vice President of Pledge Education: Beth Grimes, Vice President of Public Relations: Melanie Bill, Vice President of Standards: Cathie McQuiston, Secretary: Susie Lakso, Treasurer: Lisa McKernan, Assistant Treasurer: Christina Sherman, and Panhellenic Representative: Jennifer Dey. A special thank you to the outgoing council who did a wonderful job!

Congratulations also go out to our "spoken for" sisters on their recent engagements, Martha Meisinger, Debbie Smith, and Liz Webbe. Don't forget to register!

Pledges, you are doing an awesome job!! We are so proud to have you as a part of our circle!

Theta Chi

Hello all! Another week has passed and spring is just around the corner, which means good times with good friends, here at Theta Chi. This past weekend brothers enjoyed a number of springtime activities including back40 golf, outdoor hoops, and of course the ever popular indoor card playing and SEGA!

Congratulations to Wade Sewall on his engagement to Timberly Shane. Good luck you guys! We would like to thank all of the rushees who attended our smoker last Wednesday. We were very proud to welcome you to our house. You made the evening a very enjoyable one for us. We hope that you enjoyed yourselves as well.

Well it's that time of year again, yes men's pick-up. That time of year when men make the decision of their greek orientation. We here at Theta Chi support you in making your decision. We also wish everyone a safe and fun weekend.

George will "do anything" to get re-elected

• Jonathan Potts

What is the nation's most pressing problem? In one form or another, this is the most oft-asked question during presidential campaigns, no matter what is going on in the country, whether it is experiencing good times or bad. If it were posed to the general population, most people, as every politician is well aware, would answer this question by replying, "the recession." This is what the voters are saying; they are all worried about the recession and how it affects them. The natural consequence of this concern is the attempt by every presidential candidate, including President Bush, to portray himself as the domestic candidate, the candidate who cares about the economy and who has the best plan for lifting the nation from its current economic slump. After all, America doesn't want a president who is always hopping on Air Force One, trotting around the world, acting like a diplomat, while the challenges facing the United States go unmet.

Now, this is all well and good. After all, the economy is in relatively bad shape, something which is compounded by severe consumer pessimism. People sense that years of economic mismanagement by the government has left them in a position where their standard of living is slipping

and their future is uncertain. They are frightened and angry, frantically searching for someone to blame. The five Democratic (and one Republican) presidential candidates have directed the voting public to the natural recipient of their rage, the man who has led them for the past four years: George Bush.

Certainly, there is a great deal of substance to the claim that the President is little more than a foreign policy-maker. He did neglect the economy for months after it was evident that something was wrong. The fact that he believed, as did many economists, that the recession would soon end is irrelevant; he had a responsibility to do something, other than buy socks at J.C. Penney's, to restore consumer confidence, a responsibility which he did not fulfill, and has yet to fulfill. When the President finally did take a stand and unveil a plan to heal the limping economy, it was obvious to everyone—Democrat and Republican alike—that the President's strategy, while containing some valid ideas, was merely an election year ploy aimed not at encouraging fiscal growth but at gaining votes.

Aye, there's the rub, isn't it? If the President's chief concern is getting re-elected, then what are the other candidates worried about? Are the American people really to believe that the six presidential

candidates are all so noble as to unquestioningly place the needs of the nation as a whole before their desire to be elected? If they were, they would not allow this campaign to be centered on so few issues, even ones as vital as the economy and health care reform. After all, would health care even be mentioned at all had not Harris Wofford so brilliantly employed it to upset Richard Thornburgh for the vacant Pennsylvania seat in the U.S. Senate?

Somehow I doubt it. It is not difficult to imagine the candidates, upon seeing the election returns from Pennsylvania, declaring with heart-felt passion, "Oh, yes, it is important that every American have adequate health insurance. How awful that some go unprotected!"

There is, of course, the recession, but how can the Democrats hate it so much when it may be the only thing that will enable them to re-capture the White House? Vote for one of us, and things will be so much better. The economy will be on its feet in no time. (My apologies to Paul Tsongas, who, after all, declared, "I am no Santa Claus," as if there were any similarities between the two to begin with.) But what about when the recession's over? The President must be an individual capable of providing leadership in a variety of situations. The recession, ultimately, will end.

Such is the way of capitalism. The country, however, will still be faced with a variety of obstacles to overcome, including the difficulties of existing in an ever-changing global community.

Ah, but what does that point to? Foreign policy, ladies and gentlemen, a topic that has suddenly become taboo in presidential politics. True, there are times when one must get one's own house in order before messing around in someone else's. Now is one of those times. Yet, foreign policy cannot simply be overlooked by short-sighted politicians in order to please the equally short-sighted voting public. Foreign policy, however, is just one example of an issue that has been ignored in what is turning out to be a very narrow-visioned campaign. In fact, many would say it is a poor example; after all, presidential campaigns are rarely decided on matters of foreign policy. Yet experience is often a relevant topic, and even it has been neglected in the '92 race.

That, unfortunately, is the folly of election year politics. Time and resources are limited, leading candidates to live one vote at a time. (Or, more specifically, 50,000 votes at a time.) They fool people into forgetting that the individual they elect will be their President for nearly half a decade, not just until the end of the fiscal year.

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HEY YOU!!!
LAST DAYS TO REGISTER FOR THE
MOCK CONVENTION!

MARCH 11-13, 10 a.m. until
2 p.m. in the TUB

A reminder to state chairs - Meeting March 15 at
2 p.m. in P.H. 112-113.

Buttons, proxy forms and programs will be distributed.
Please be there!

Brown's Southern charm softens issues during Race, Gender, Culture Symposium

•by Kara Lee Hair

Rita Mae Brown, author of the best-selling novels *Rubyfruit Jungle* and *Six of One*, visited the Westminster College campus on Monday, February 24th. Part of the college's symposium, "Race, Gender and Culture: Our Invisible Neighbors," Brown shared her views on a variety of topics with students and members of the community.

She discussed our society as a whole, noting that "we live in an epoch in which one is thrashed for being simply human," and later making the observation that "hate is becoming fashionable again." This led into her provocative discussion of what is "going on" in America. "Are we taking a downward turn?" she rhetorically asked the audience. Brown cited the problem of xenophobia, explaining that people are frightened by those who are different from themselves. This is why telling the truth is so vitally important, according to Brown, who added that "the truth" is your own truth: knowing yourself, who you are and in what you believe. "People aren't always going to agree with you, but they'll respect

you," she said.

Her overall message seemed to be voicing the injustices of our society in dealing with those who are different, namely homosexuals. When asked what the most pressing issue for homosexuals is today, she named job security.

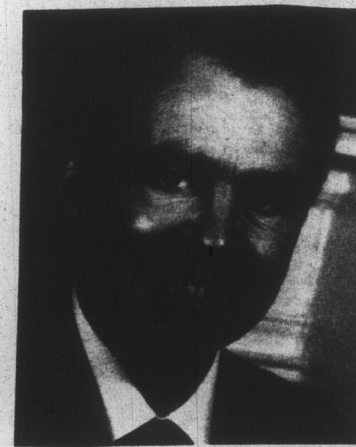
Another question came from a seemingly disgruntled young woman who accused her of "Christianity bashing." Brown retorted by saying that it is not Christianity with which she disagrees, but rather the church. She believes that "the disciple always perverts the master."

Brown has written for all of the major television networks, and her mini-series "The Long Hot Summer" was the fourth highest rated television show of 1985 and won an Emmy nomination for Best Mini-Series. Born in Hanover, Pennsylvania, she moved to the "true south," as she calls it (southern Florida), and now resides in Charlottesville, Virginia.

She is not vain about her books, but is proud to say that she can bench press 200 pounds. "I can't walk on water," she says, "but I sure can dance."

PAUL TSONGAS

A VOTE FOR PRACTICALITY



Economy

Our Economic Future. The central issue in this election is our economic future. It is the reason Paul Tsongas is running for President. America's talent and resources are the greatest in the world. Yet, today capable people cannot find jobs, our standard of living is eroding, our products struggle to compete in world markets, and our national power and influence are waning. This election offers Americans a rare choice between real action to improve our economy or more political rhetoric and gimmicks. A vote for Paul Tsongas is a vote for the economic rebirth that can be ours and that we deserve.

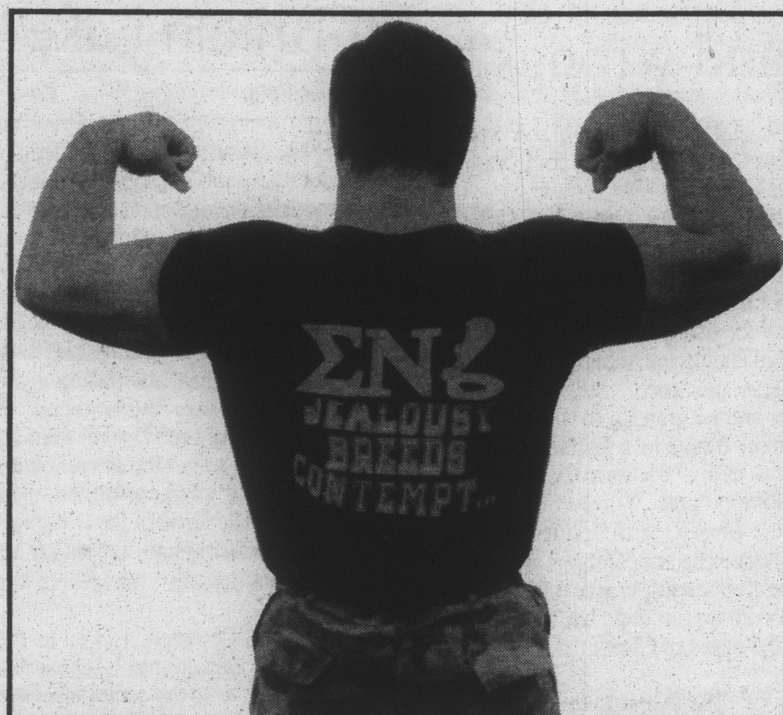
Women's Issues

Women's Issues Are Everyone's Issues. The problems that affect women affect us all, and we all share responsibility for solving them. The President has a special responsibility to provide leadership. Unfortunately, the other candidates have been marked by indifference to the rights of women. Tsongas, as President, would reverse this legacy. Women, by desire or necessity, comprise an ever-increasing proportion of the labor force. Business practices must accommodate the economic and social realities of families in the 1990's. Tsongas supports policies that strengthen the family.

Environment

Long Time Environmentalist. Paul Tsongas is a long time environmentalist and proponent of rational energy use, including conservation and renewable energy. Since entering Congress in 1975, Paul Tsongas has devoted himself to the problems of acid rain, toxic waste and other environmental hazards. He is an ardent supporter of recycling, land use planning, and preservation, and has articulated detailed positions on global warming, population control, and resource usage.

•Brought to you by the committee to elect Paul Tsongas.•



Lenny Rich gets pumped for last Saturday's spring fraternity pick-up

*see more photos on
pages 6 and 7*

Dukakis to kick off Mock Convention

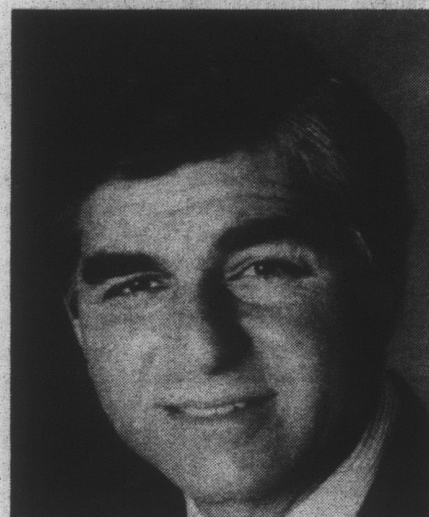
• Kelly Salandro

With only a few days left until the start of the Mock Democratic National Convention, the entire Westminster campus community is busy getting ready for opening day on Monday, March 16. One of the highlights of the convention this year is the opening speech, to be delivered by the 1988 Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis will kick off the three-day convention at 7 pm. A state delegates parade is set to begin at 6 pm in downtown New Wilmington and should reach the gym by 6:30 pm. A press conference with Dukakis for area news media has also been planned for earlier in the day. Westminster's Cable 9 will be carrying full, live coverage on New Wilmington Borough Channel Nine and New Castle Aldelphia Channel 18 starting at 6 pm and ending following Dukakis' speech. The convention is the second oldest surviving collegiate convention in the nation. It is a replica of the national nominating convention, and is held

every four years for the party out of power in the White House. It is planned and run exclusively by the students.

Dukakis was the nominee of the 1988



Westminster Mock Convention. His political career includes serving as a governor of Massachusetts for three years and as a state

representative of Massachusetts for eight years. Dukakis entered the presidential race in 1987. He went on to win the Democratic Party's nomination, but lost to George Bush in the general election.

The Mock Convention officially begins with Dukakis' speech on March 16. The public is invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Peace Pole part II

• Steve Lang

During the week of February 27 through March 5, the Westminster community donated \$185 to the purchase of a new Peace Pole and its landscaping. The new Peace Pole will be erected next month, followed by another dedication.

The Greens have made the second Pole possible with help from Dr. Remick, Marcy Hall, Doreen Zeranick, and the Westminster College community that contributed funds and time.

Westminster offering help to jobseekers

• Kelly Salandro

Some help in finding a job has been offered by Westminster College. The WestPACS Job Fair is open to all students graduating between September '91 and August '92. It will be held March 19 at the Expomart in Monroeville. Students wishing to attend must register by March 13.

A new edition of the "Summer Employment Guide" is available. The book lists job vacancies by the state. It is available in the library of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Students may also use the laser printer at the office to print out resumes and cover letters. The IBM system is new and requires a 3 1/2 inch disk. It accommodates WordPerfect, Framework, and Microsoft Word. A variety of font sizes and styles are available. A call is necessary to reserve a time slot to use the system.

Students can receive more information on the above items by contacting the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Yuri Maltsev on former Soviet economy

• Kelly Salandro

Even though Mikhail Gorbachev has been out of power for several months now, his old staff and advisors continue to be busy. In fact, one of Gorbachev's top economic advisors spoke to the Westminster campus last Friday, March 6, in Wallace Chapel.

Economics professor Yuri Maltsev of Carthage College in Wisconsin discussed the changing economic and political structure in the former Soviet Union. Maltsev said he left the country in 1989. He served as senior researcher at the Institute of Economics of the academy of Sciences of the USSR from 1987-89. Before that he was a professor at the Moscow Institute for Electronic Engineering and chief consultant to the USSR Bank for Foreign Trade.

Since his departure from the former Soviet Union in 1989, Maltsev has lectured extensively and has written a number of articles about the formation of a market economy in the former Soviet Union.

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• Features	page 4
• Greeks	page 10



FRIDAY'S FORECAST:

Variable cloudiness
with a 60% chance
of snow.

Highs in the mid
20's.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

Art and Religion: How clear are rights and wrongs?

Dear Editor:

Laura McMahan, two weeks ago in her letter to the editor, offered an interesting view on the relationship between art and "the moral values of the Christian faith." She argues that a college working "within the framework of the Christian tradition" should not permit art that good Christians find morally wrong to be displayed on campus. This familiar argument endangers the well-being of our community. Not only does this argument underestimate the individual's capacity to make his or her own moral judgements—its underlying intention is to define "the moral values of the Christian faith" in the most narrow and static way possible.

Understandably, the comfort that this limited view of religion offers to many people stems from what they believe is the lore's "cast in stone" imperatives; it tells us how to live, no questions asked. Right and

wrong are clearly delineated. Goats are goats, and sheep are sheep. The Bible tells us so. Unfortunately, our world (especially a world of "higher" learning) is more complicated than that; it demands acts of free will; it demands careful consideration of that which pleases us and that which offends us. It demands that we be, at times, uncomfortable.

Christianity, like any religion that wishes to remain vital, cannot afford to disallow its practitioners the ability to experience ideas and symbols that *seem* contrary to its ethical mandate. When a religion fears the sometimes disturbing world of ideas, that religion becomes oppressive; it displays a basic insecurity about its ability to grow and change. It shrinks from the larger community it attempts to define and guide. A Christian college, therefore, needs to make every attempt to expose its community members to the widest breadth of ideas

possible so that they can live in *this* world rather than some sanitized, comfortable version of it.

Because visual art remains the traditional medium for the expression of bold ideas, it is not surprising that a display of visual art kindled this latest controversy. Because of its visibility, the display in Orr Auditorium caught the attention of those it appropriately disturbed. Still, we should remember and be grateful for the fact that there remain many less-visible ideas on campus that many "traditional Christians" would find appalling. You can find these ideas in the library, in the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche, the paintings of Gustav Klimt, and the poetry of Wallace Stevens—unless, of course, someone has burned the books in the name of Christ.

Sincerely,
The Department of English
The Department of Art

Are we brushing off Britain Lake?

• Katie MacLean

If you have been strolling 'round Britain Lake recently, you've probably noticed that your vision is a lot clearer thanks to the Buildings and Grounds' removal of some trees and bushes. This new development has been protested by many students, alumni and faculty to the point of organizing a committee interested in finding out what was the purpose of the clear cutting.

Some reasons were the outbreak of muskrats (!!), to clear a road for the security lego-scooters, and to get the lawnmowers back there—all of them confirmed. The committee wants the head of the Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Birkhead, to notify them and Dr. Remick of any changes of the landscape.

Buildings and Grounds, as well as the committee, have consulted with Dr. Harms, Chair of Biology, as to the ecological consequences of this large removal of foliage. The elimination has not posed an environmental hazard, but one committee member, Doug Crouse, says the following about the changes: "We are not just questioning the ecological ramifications, but are concerned with the aesthetics of the lake and the rationale of removing the trees and small bushes." So in essence, the committee is a group of landscapers and stylists.

The group is interested in the assurances made by Buildings and Grounds to plant trees; so far they have not lived up to their promises. And not just any old trees but ones that are common around water, which is good, for many people believe that a tree is a tree is a tree.

I do not understand the people involved in the protest and their organizing a committee. Some of the members will not be here next year, so what's the point? I commend them for speaking up for something they believe in, but why create another group? There is an environmental group on campus (Students in Action who Value the Environment) in case some have forgotten. Why don't we work through established channels instead of generating a new club for every incident that happens on campus?

S.A.V.E. is still active thanks to a handful of dedicated students, but we, as the campus community, cannot rely on the few to do all the work. Community means everyone participating and that idea is certainly not prevalent in Happy Valley. What does it take to get people involved in the environment? This winter, the ozone hole will be hovering over Europe. Must we wait until it is over the United States in order to motivate the masses?

Please think about the world we live in. We should all get together and work together. I will leave you with the immortal words of that old Coca-Cola commercial: "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony."

The right to free speech isn't just for Americans

Dear Editor:

In response to Chris Brunish's cry for equality in his right to free speech, I have a few things to take issue with. I agree with Myra Davis' support of Brunish's right to speech but I would like to look at it in a different light.

I am appealing to Brunish, in the words of Rita Mae Brown, to tell the truth about what he is. Evidently he has gotten the impression that the liberal people on this campus want him to be censored. I do not agree. Tell the truth about what you are and be responsible for it (at least until you become a politician).

I disagree with the person who called Brunish a racist. I see Brunish as a xeno-

phobe. I am glad he has voiced his desire to starve and/or bomb the Japanese "into submission" only because they are different. By expressing his xenophobia he has told his truth and now I know who I'm up against. I support his right to voice his views, as long as he supports everyone else's right.

On that point, Brunish has contradicted himself. Brunish considers his rights more important than the rights of others. Brunish is crying for his freedom of speech as an "American," to use it to take rights away from other people.

Again I am referring to Brunish's proposed elimination of Japanese rights to their own trade policies, citizenship and

land in the U.S., and life. Let me emphasize that Brunish wants to take away the Japanese right to life because they are different and out-compete the U.S. This is a continuous problem with Brunish if you look at his articles in last year's *Holcad*. He wanted to deport everyone but himself, because he is the last "American." Brunish has put his rights above the rights of everyone else.

In short, I want Brunish and everyone to express their views. Get your views out so we can see you for what you are. But please do not become a hypocrite by making the assumption that your rights are more important than other people's.

Steve Lang

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

'92 campaign has narrow focus

• Jonathan Potts

What is the nation's most pressing problem? In one form or another, this is the most oft-asked question during presidential campaigns, no matter what is going on in the country, whether it is experiencing good times or bad. If it were posed to the general population, most people, as every politician is well aware, would answer this question by replying, "the recession." This is what the voters are saying; they are all worried about the recession and how it affects them.

The natural consequence of this concern is the attempt by every presidential candidate, including President Bush, to portray himself as the domestic candidate, the candidate who cares about the economy and who has the best plan for lifting the nation from its current economic slump. After all, America doesn't want a president who is always hopping on Air Force One, trotting around the world, acting like a diplomat, while the challenges facing the United States go unmet.

Now, this is all well and good. After all, the economy is in relatively bad shape, something which is compounded by severe consumer pessimism. People sense that years of economic mismanagement by the government has left them in a position where their standard of living is slipping and their future is uncertain. They are frightened and angry, frantically searching for someone to blame. The five Democratic (and one Republican) presidential candidates have directed the voting public to the natural recipient of their rage, the man who has led them for the past four years: George Bush.

Certainly, there is a great deal of substance to the claim that the President is little

more than a foreign policy-maker. He did neglect the economy for months after it was evident that something was wrong. The fact that he believed, as did many economists, that the recession would soon end is irrelevant; he had a responsibility to do something, other than buy socks at J.C. Penney's, to restore consumer confidence, a responsibility which he did not fulfill, and has yet to fulfill. When the President finally did take a stand and unveil a plan to heal the limping economy, it was obvious to everyone—Democrat and Republican alike—that the President's strategy, while containing some valid ideas, was merely an election year ploy aimed not at encouraging fiscal growth but at gaining votes.

Aye, there's the rub, isn't it? If the President's chief concern is getting re-elected, then what are the other candidates worried about? Are the American people really to believe that the six presidential candidates are all so noble as to unquestioningly place the needs of the nation as a whole before their desire to be elected? If they were, they would not allow this campaign to be centered on so few issues, even ones as vital as the economy and health care reform. After all, would health care even be mentioned at all had not Harris Wofford so brilliantly employed it to upset Richard Thornburgh for the vacant Pennsylvania seat in the U.S. Senate?

Somehow I doubt it. It is not difficult to imagine the candidates, upon seeing the election returns from Pennsylvania, declaring with heart-felt passion, "Oh, yes, it is important that every American have adequate health insurance. How awful that some go unprotected!"

There is, of course, the recession, but how can the Democrats hate it so much when it may be the only thing that will

enable them to re-capture the White House? Vote for one of us, and things will be so much better. The economy will be on its feet in no time. (My apologies to Paul Tsongas, who, after all, declared, "I am no Santa Claus," as if there were any similarities between the two to begin with.) But what about when the recession's over? The President must be an individual capable of providing leadership in a variety of situations. The recession, ultimately, will end. Such is the way of capitalism. The country, however, will still be faced with a variety of obstacles to overcome, including the difficulties of existing in an ever-changing global community.

Ah, but what does that point to? Foreign policy, ladies and gentlemen, a topic that has suddenly become taboo in presidential politics. True, there are times when one must get one's own house in order before messing around in someone else's. Now is one of those times. Yet, foreign policy cannot simply be overlooked by short-sighted politicians in order to please the equally short-sighted voting public. Foreign policy, however, is just one example of an issue that has been ignored in what is turning out to be a very narrow-visioned campaign. In fact, many would say it is a poor example; after all, presidential campaigns are rarely decided on matters of foreign policy. Yet experience is often a relevant topic, and even it has been neglected in the '92 race.

That, unfortunately, is the folly of election year politics. Time and resources are limited, leading candidates to live one vote at a time. (Or, more specifically, 50,000 votes at a time.) They fool people into forgetting that the individual they elect will be their President for nearly half a decade, not just until the end of the fiscal year.

"Gyno-logic-al" argument ignores unborn's rights

• Daniel Reed

"Every time I decide to quit writing about abortion the other side makes one of its famous, logic-defying declarations that gets me going again."—Don Feder, 1992. Don, I can sympathize with you.

Along comes Westminster's Steve Lang in last week's *Holcad* again telling me (and many others) what we think, say, believe, and obviously why we are wrong. Well, Mr. Lang's "Gyno-Logic" is not only void of any logic but peppered with the very emotional semantics Lang claims to despise so much.

Mr. Lang firstly argues that since terms such as "murder" and "unborn child" carry some sort of emotional appeal they should be discarded from the abortion argument. Not politically correct enough I suppose. Anyhow Lang now mandates that we refer to the result of human conception as "a cluster of cells." Humm. Can you hear the excited young wife beaming to her husband, "Guess what honey, I'm pregnant! Were going to have a cell cluster!" Kind of loses that awe-inspiring ring somewhere in

translation. By following Lang's argument through we must also then throw out the terms "potential life" and "pre-natal" life as used by the Supreme Court in the *Roe v Wade* decision he and his refer to as their secular sacrosanct. Since this thing is no longer a "life" or "growing" we must logically assume that removal of this cancer-like "cell cluster" may be preformed at any time from the female "cell cluster" carrying it. Or shall we rely on Mr. Lang (a cell cluster himself) to tell us when we may or may not do this? Since there seems to be a wee bit of difficulty deciding when clustering ends and life (oh-oh) begins, why not return to the hallowed ground of *Roe*? The court seemed to be wrestling with the idea of viability when the decision was handed down. More specifically, viability of the fetus in each of the trimesters. This argument might stand, if science would just cooperate. However, it doesn't. Advancing medical technology has fetus viability creeping into the all sacred first trimester. What then?

Mr. Lang's second argument so naturally embraces the (excuse me) Life move-

ment I question why he would include it. Fortunately he does. If I may quote Mr. Lang, "I cringe every time a group thinks they can take away the rights of another group." Lang naturally assumes the "reproductive rights of women" supersede the rights of all others, including the right to life of pre-born children.

Lang asks, "Do women have a right to control their reproductive abilities?" The answer is absolutely. However Lang fails to ask, "Do women have the right to terminate the life of an innocent once they have exercised their reproductive rights?" The answer then becomes absolutely not. No one does and no one (male or female) ever should.

Indeed even Mr. Lang isn't above the atrocious appeal to emotion and ambiguity for which he chastises the Lifers. Again I quote, "When abortion is legal, many potential lives are lost." Many? Lets be a little more specific here Steve. 1.5 million was what many stood for last year. Now multiply that by the last 19 years of legalized

Children should not be 'programmed'

• Eric Brown

This will not be the usual cynical editorial. It will not be a proposal for political action. The things in this essay may have been said before. If they have, they bear repeating. This essay is an aesthetic observation, a lament, and a tribute. Make of it what you will.

A good friend of mine who is an elementary education major was talking to me about her field experience. She showed me the pictures that "her babies" drew and the goodbye cards they made for her. She had a look of quiet happiness as she told me about the classroom antics of her favorite student. She had a saddened look of concern as she told me she suspected that this favorite child had an unhappy home life.

I'm not sure what made me happier, the wonderful stories of the children or the obvious affection my friend had for them. No matter.

You see, children are pure possibility. The beauty of young ones lies mainly not in what they are, but in their *becoming*; their unfolding and development into full-fledged persons. For certain, children as children are charming and enchanting and can make me smile. But what makes them *beautiful* is that they are growing beyond each moment. They are true signs of life. Their growth is innocent and natural; if there is a god anywhere it makes itself known through children.

Yet we treat children like chattel, like a commodity. "Children are the future," people ooze. This makes the education and nurturing of children seem like harvesting a national resource. People, least of all children, are not resources which exist solely, or even slightly for anyone else's comfort and convenience. Children should be nurtured and educated not just because they are the (read: *our*) future, but because they can be so much for themselves, so happy, and so beautiful. A child is a budding person, not a robot to be programmed. A child and his or her development is firstly an end in itself and only secondarily a means to national security and progress. I think perhaps we lose respect for the dignity of people in general because we portray children as nuisances to be taught and controlled.

I guess looking back at my early education my attitude is understandable. Most of my teachers were apathetic, intolerant, and unimaginative. Very early, they (and other non-teachers) subtly taught us cynicism, apathy and malaise. Of course, a few teachers shined. They let us imagine, they let us be our odd little selves, they taught us self-discipline and self-motivation. But for them, my grade school peers and I would be sad cases. Some of us are. Some of us aren't too bad. But none of us escaped.

Now I don't mean to lay the blame

FEATURES

1929 at Westminster: Influential market pressures

•Rebecca Hyde

On a sunny afternoon, Westminster students may often be seen out in the quad tossing a frisbee or lounging under a tree with a schoolbook in hand. Such a scene would not have been an uncommon one even after the crash of the Stock Market in 1929, according to Paul Gamble, a 1932 Westminster graduate.

Despite scenes of care-free students on sunny days, the present-day recession has many students and families concerned not only about personal finances, but also about job opportunities: Will there be many after graduation? When Paul Gamble was a student, he and his family shared similar concerns, but as he recalls, although those years during the Depression were tough financially, the fun times at the college

were highly valued. While fewer students spent money on movies, Gamble said that fraternity and sorority life was popular since most of the "entertainment was home-made." There was a greater emphasis placed on interpersonal relationships since close friendships relieved the financial tensions.

Because many families were financially devastated after the stock market crash, the type of student that Westminster attracted was affected. Many students were forced to drop out of Westminster but the enrollment rate was kept relatively stable because "they were largely replaced by an increase in commuter students."

Also, those students who were not planning to go to college, decided to try to get enough money together to go to college instead of wasting time until they could find a job.

In order to help students afford a college education, more student aid was made available and tuition was lowered from \$300 to \$275 a year. A "modest fee" was charged for room, but this tuition cost did not include board. Gamble said that "cooperative lodges housed students who 'took care of all of the work keeping the place up. They... bought the food, cooked the food, did the dishes, did the cleaning.' The work helped keep the costs down for room and board. Eventually, Westminster developed seven cooperative lodges for women and two for men. Jeffers was one of those lodges.

"Another way that the Depression affected the college was in terms of curriculum and this was something that happened in colleges around the country," says Mr. Gamble. "There was a lot of emphasis on

an education that would help students to get a job and keep a job. And as the students and their families, because of the Depression, became more concerned about jobs, a lot of liberal arts colleges were turning to vocational courses."

During the 1950's and 1960's, Westminster moved away from these vocational programs, but today, many colleges, including Westminster, seem to be moving back to vocational programs, according to a recent study by Dr. David Breneman who was doing research for a book on the future of liberal arts colleges. Breneman's study prompted Gamble to do his own study of "Market Influences and Vocationalism at Westminster College" which led him to conclude that "market pressures had influenced education at Westminster more than he had realized."

Julie Dwyer jumps to conclusions again...

•Julie Dwyer

Last Christmas I was faced with a stark realization. I am no longer a kid. Darn it. I don't care, I'm still not getting rid of my toy box. I'd go insane without my toys. But you see, before this holiday happening, I could accept that as an aspect of my personality. I believed that college is really another dimension for those people who realize that sooner or later they have to be "grown up," but aren't quite ready to accept that yet. So the fact that I was avoiding adulthood with my heart and soul by watching Tiny Toons and Disney movies and playing with my happy meal toys, was not such a bad thing. But then, out of the blue, I got a footstool for Christmas.

Now I understand that, to the average person, a footstool rates about as traumatic as a piece of asparagus, but read into this a little. What did everyone who was a child (and I'll bet that includes a lot of you) get in trouble for the most? Playing on the furniture! A footstool would be considered a piece of furniture. This would be the first piece of furniture that has really been really and truly... mine. So during Christmas break, and every once in awhile, I do some heavy thinking about the implications of this footstool on my life.

Does the fact that now I own a footstool mean that I must treat it as an adult would? Should I worry about it? Can I love this footstool, squeeze it, and call it George? When I was little my big, most common reprimand was jumping onto the table from

the couch, jumping on the bed, jumping off the bed... I guess jumping in general was a problem. So now that it's mine-all-mine am I allowed to jump on it? Should I just yell at others that jump on it? Or maybe I should jump on it and yell at myself?

Maybe I'm jumping to conclusions.

...Or leaping before I look...

However, if I were to leap before I looked, I think I would fall and miss the footstool with as much grace and style as a blind pelican swooping to find and catch a minnow in the Pacific Ocean... and boy, oh, boy is that an ugly sight.

But straying from sightless water fowl searching for small fish in great expanses of water and returning to the point, I guess I had deemed myself hopelessly confused. Does this footstool mean that I must now cease to play hide and seek? Instead should I take up yoga or something? Should I figure out how to cook more than pop tarts and cold cereal?

The answer, it turned out, was not blowing in the wind, but came to me this morning. I found that leaning against my footstool is a comfortable thing when turned on its side, but that it kept on rolling.

(Heh. Heh. Heh.)

It hit me (not the footstool, but an idea). I could play with the footstool on its side, therefore never jumping on it, and maintain the jump-rule. It is after all my footstool.

I'll bet I could still yell at other people for jumping on it, though.

I think I'll paint the side with some Disney Characters.

National Pope month underway

•Sanford Neith and his son Lamont Schultz

As you probably have heard, March is national Pope appreciation month. To recognize this tradition, we've assembled a Pope-pourri of Papal fun. So, brush off those pontiffs, get your John-Paul action figures, and remember: Every day is Pope day!

Top Fifteen Uses For the Pope:

15. I can't believe it's a Pontiff!
14. Confession by Calvin Klein
13. The non-flammable Peace Pope
12. Leader of world Catholicism
11. Mc Pope
10. Popeicles
9. Play-Doh Pope Machine
8. Snoopy Sno-Pope Machine
7. Kalidapope
6. D.J. Jazzy Pope and the Fresh Priest
5. Vatican Land
4. Grope-a-Pope Inflatable Doll
3. Frosted Pope Tarts
2. Pope on a Rope
1. CHIA POPE

"Gyno-logic-al" from page 3

abortion. That is many. An unacceptable too, too many. Lang goes on to stress, that we do not need to preach abstinence. This makes absolutely no sense!!! Abstinence is the only and I stress only way to guarantee the halt of both unwanted pregnancies and AIDS. What, Mr. Lang, should we preach, promiscuity?!? It is that very type of attitude that makes teens practicing the only truly responsible behavior of abstinence feel like outcasts, while making heroes out of Magic Johnson for catching a disease.

Lang then breaks into the usual diatribe about the abortion issue and sexism. Is Mr. Lang so superior in intelligence to the mil-

Haiku Corner

I screamed through the mist
"Come on baby, light my Pope"
When I was in Rome

He emerges wet.
Holy water clings to him;
Glistens in the sun.

Pope Cliches

Don't look a gift Pope in the mouth.
A Pope in the hand is worth two in the bush.
Don't judge a Pope until you've walked a mile in his Pontiff.
People in stained glass houses shouldn't throw stones.
A rolling Pope gathers no moss.

His motion picture career

Rome Alone
John Paul Van Damme
A Pope Called Wanda
Beauty and the Priest

lions of women who believe abortion is wrong? That is, after all what Lang claims the argument is all about. Mr. Lang's arguments begin to sound a bit, elitist? Of course by Lang's standards I am unable to formulate an unbiased opinion given my sex and all. But how then is Mr Lang?

Is there no point of agreement between Lang and myself? I will concede Mr Lang his concluding point. I will no longer call myself "pro-life" but rather "anti-choice" as he requests. In return however, I ask Mr. Lang to abandon his misleading "pro-choice" label for the reciprocal "pro-abortion."

'programmed' from page 3

solely on teachers. Nor do I mean to give them all the credit. Parents have a chance to guide their children. So do aunts and uncles and people on the street. Some do well, some do poorly. In this vein Jean-Paul Sartre wrote: "In fashioning myself, I fashion man." Whatever you choose to be, to do, to say, always remember that someone's eyes may be upon you looking for an example to live by. Nowhere is this more true than in the gaze of a child. They are trying to find their way. We are their guideposts, their models. We must try to show them the right way to their own happiness. All of us, not just teachers, not just parents.

My friend was a guidepost for a month. She'll continue in that vocation. She showed them caring and let them be the eccentric little ones they should be allowed to be. She let them imagine and be kids. Math and art and history are very important to learn, but without self-confidence, motivation, and imagination you create a scared, sad shell, not a strong healthy person. Too many of us are scared and sad already.

My friend thought I was a bit odd when I expressed the aesthetic observations of the beginning of this essay. I think she thought was being sappy and sentimental. I guess I was. I hope I have made myself clearer. This essay is a tribute to her, and to people who guide the young ones.

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The wild and crazy times at last Tuesday's Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans were possibly surpassed by this year's Westminster fraternity pick-up festivities

A glance back at fraternity pick-up day



The Alpha Sigs charge toward their pledges with the help of some sorority sisters



(L) Brad Berlin of Phi Tau made a gold medal appearance

(B) Don't worry, the Eps did not hurt their wooly friend





This is what happened after the Alpha Sigs charged toward their pledges with the help of some sorority sisters



The Sig Ep pledges take part in one last smoker before being picked-up



Are these sisters of the Sigma Kappa sorority or are they new members of Theta Chi?

Photos by Kathy Crawford

SPORTS

Grove City game first up at bat

Spring is just around the corner, and to many this means that baseball season is just about upon us. In fact, the Westminster College baseball team will open its season this Monday, March 16, against Grove City.

Titan baseball coach C. Scott Renniger Jr. will have a challenge ahead of him this year, as the team is very youthful. Only one senior and five juniors appear on the roster. Returning players include: lone senior Rick Conrad; juniors Jeff Baker, Mike Kujan, Andre LaSalle, Dirk Link, and Ryan Salazar; and sophomores Brent Angott, Jay Bodner, Jamie DeLullo, Rich Guthrie, Craig Highfield, Chris Highfield, Matt Sofran, and Denny Thomas.

A host of freshmen adds depth to the Titan lineup. They will gain experience on the trip to Fort Myers, Florida during spring break, March 21-28, and as the 1992 baseball season progresses.

Rugby Club hopes to tackle first victory

•Mike Dowling

The Rugby Club lost an 11 to 3 battle Saturday to the Pitt Panthers in the home opener for the Westminster All Blacks. Although this is the second loss in as many starts, both games were close and came at the hands of seasoned Division 1 schools (Notre Dame squeaked past the All Blacks two weeks ago in South Bend).

Given the close scores of both games, coupled with Westminster's lack of experience, acting coaches Joe Miller and Mike Meier are optimistic that the experience gained will translate into victories down the road.

"We've got a lot of new guys out there playing really hard; the wins will come, we just need some experience," Meier said after Saturday's loss.

The Rugby Club have their next games on April 4 against California and April 11 versus John Carroll.

Playoff road ends with Geneva victory

•John Davis

The Westminster Titans' basketball season came to an end Saturday night as the Titans lost to Geneva 63-58. This loss came after a first-round playoff victory against the Daemen Warriors.

The Titans lost their last game of the regular season to Daemen when Norm Echols hit a three-pointer with three seconds remaining, to defeat the Titans 79-76. But in the playoffs, the Titans came up big in defeating the Warriors 93-74 at Memorial Field House.

Larry Ondako scored 30 points for the second straight game. Ondako was 9-of-15 from the field and 12-of-14 from the foul line. Don Nogay made his first start after three weeks out due to an ankle injury. After a slow start, he scored 16 points

including 14 in the second half. John Poindexter came back strong after a one-game suspension to score ten points and grab seven rebounds. Daemen finished the season 12-19 and the Titans upped their record to 21-6.

Saturday evening the Titans traveled to Geneva. The Titans had split the regular season home-and-home series with the Golden Tornadoes. Strangely enough the two teams have met over one hundred times, but never before in the playoffs.

The game began with Geneva jumping out to a 20-10 lead. But the Titans battled back and took a three point lead into the locker room. The game went back and forth throughout most of the second half. The Titans had a lead late in the second half, but they missed some key foul shots and turned the ball over numerous times.

The game was a battle to the very end, but the Titans finally bowed 63-58. Larry Ondako led the Titans with 15 points. Rob Carmody chipped in ten points, and Kevin Siroki dished out nine assists in his last game as a Titan.

The key to the game for Geneva was their three-point shooting. Mike DeBacco scored 15 points on five three-pointers as Geneva shot 56 percent from outside the three-point line. Geneva will go on and play Columbia Union for the district championship, with the winner gaining an automatic bid to the NAIA national tournament. The Titans finished the season 21-7. At the beginning of the season the Titans were predicted to finish seventh out of the eight teams in District 18. They far exceeded these expectations by ending up third in the district.

Softball team out to gain District 18 title

The Westminster College women's softball team is on a mission. The objective: to recapture the District 18 title that it lost last season.

1991 District 18 Coach of the Year Joanne Leight will be leading her troops into Myrtle Beach, South Carolina during spring break, March 21-28, for spring training. During this time, the Lady Titans will obtain some much-needed game experience by playing eight to ten scrimmages before the regular season begins on March 31.

With ten of last year's thirteen letterwinners returning, Coach Leight will have an experienced squad with which to work. Among the ten returning veterans are four All-District selections. They are senior Amy Kemp and sophomores Karen Grace, Angela Gries, and Jennifer McNatt.

Kemp, a pitcher from Hopewell, posted the sixth-best ERA in the NAIA of .787, and was selected to the all-district second team. In 14 appearances last year Kemp had an 8-6 record striking out 36 and walking 14. Grace, a sophomore from Dunkirk, New York, earned her way onto the all-district first team by posting a .400 batting average.

The all-star designated hitter also had six doubles and 13 RBI's.

Gries, out of Girard, Ohio, was recognized as an all-district first team centerfielder in '91. She was very reliable, playing in all 22 games, batting .300, doubling twice, and knocking in 11.

Last year's team leading batter was Jennifer McNatt. She hit .409, scored 19 runs and had 27 hits. McNatt's efforts were rewarded with a selection to the all-district second team.

Although not recognized on last year's all-district team, senior pitcher Susan Parks posted the NAIA's seventeenth-best ERA of 1.050. Parks will add stability and leadership in the 1992 season.

Coach Leight feels that having two outstanding senior pitchers on the team gives the entire squad confidence.

Several promising freshmen will add youth and become the building blocks of future seasons. They are infielder/outfielder Kelly Crawford, infielder Denise Hart, outfielder Jennifer Johnson, and outfielder Emily Neff. The Lady Titans' opener will be March 31 against Thiel.



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GREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

From the miles of babes, the words which echoed through the halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon were "Mmmm Pledges". Elite, charismatic, adored, loved, hated but never ignored in the eyes of the world are:

George Remias-Tighty Whitey, Brad Schatzel-PLBETTXZ, Jason Forbacher-Scud, Dave Gormel-Pokey, Chris Saltmar-Pepper, Jeff Pepperny-Salt, Jeff Lucht-Three Fingered Family Grudunza, Jason Cancilla-Rawhide, Matt Meury-Jughead, Kevin Kamenski-Balls

New Friends, good times, and as the Fergonian philosopher, Nosila, once said, "A little bit of everything" was the scene at the Ep house this weekend. Fortunately, Smokey the Bear did not make an appearance. Other great accomplishments this weekend was 80% of the Exec. Board dropping out of the lonely guys club. Good luck T. Happy Birthday to all those brothers who had birthdays last week and to those birthdays up and coming. Phi Mu's took the Ep house by storm on Saturday, it sort of felt like a Dead Show. We would like to thank the Zeta pledges for their groovy contributions. Special thanks to Lance and Norm for a hellofa pledge day. Listen up people, 8 days til fun in the sun, halter tops, Dead Shows, and the ultimate rock. Two thumbs up to ringing select doorbells and the quote for the week is, "Kiss lists are the cat's meow!" F.D.A

Phi Mu

Hello! Phi Mu would like to congratulate all of the fraternities on picking up awesome pledges! You all did a great job! We're looking forward to mixing with each of you. We would like to thank the Eps for a great reggae mixer on Saturday. Kelly Watkins, the mixer started at 9 p.m. not 9 a.m. The Phi's found out on Friday who their big sis' were. A little stressed Tonya Wise? Happy Birthday to Jodi Lavelle, Trish Mertens, and Shannon O' Halloran. May the luck of the Irish be with you. Remember girls, football on Sunday, and it is tackle. Phi Mu's still remain undefeated. Smile Phi's, we love you! And finally Colleen and Jen, remember that the wet look is in!

Sigma Nu

From the house where Joey Miller's impish grin sets "young women's hearts a-beatin'" and from the brothers of the hut, whose Saturday Night Poetry forums are now broadcast on public television, we bring you this week's highlights from SN.

The brothers opened up a can of their special Pledge Day Whup-Ass and, once again, received the best pledge class of the year. The 100% return ratio of the 29 bids sent out proves that a good fraternity can't be kept down, and the cream will always rise to the top. Our theatrical pick-up, planned by our own Chris "Eddie Haskell" Osborne, left our pledges drenched and chilled, but glad to be snakes. The party at

the Maison des Reptiles proved to be a great bash, and the shuttle service to and from the house assured everyone a safe, sober ride. Pe-Pe won the respect and admiration of everyone for his rendition of the Madonna Truth or Dare Dance, it's been rumored that his slick moves and chiseled physique have attracted the Chippendale Talent Scouts.

On the serious side, we would like to thank, as their terms of office expire, our officers, Com. Dan Pappano, Vice Pres. Pete Kashubara, Treasurer Matt Cruny, and Recorder Jim Gnocci for strong leadership in the face of a yearful of adversity. Thought for the day: Put de lotion in de basket. Love Ya Doc.



Theta Chi

Hello all! Pledge day has finally come and gone, and this year's proved to be unforgettable. First of all we would like to extend our warmest gratitude to all those who supported the Theta Chi brotherhood with t-shirts, banners, and other assorted paraphernalia on Saturday.

Unfortunately, Brother Rozelle forgot what time pick-up was to begin and failed to bring out our pledges at the correct time. Secondly, the brothers would like to thank all those who made the walk in the rain to come celebrate with the brothers and new pledges. We truly appreciate all of the support we received this past year, and for those who thought Theta Chi never had a chance we present the Spring 1992 Pledge Class:

John "Butch" Bailey, Keith Bittel, Tyrone Black, Jason Bonnar, Rick Bonniger, Rich Burgess Mike Caimona, Chris Cascio, John Davis, Rob Davis, Justin DeFonso, Mike Dillon, Jason "JD" Dye, Sean Hile, Tim Kellner, Brad Lancaster, Dave McNaughton, Eric Marshall, Eric Marts, Chris Maurer, Mike Meechan, Carl Melle, Chris Miceli, Jeff Modrak, Dave Nagy, Enrico "Rizz" Parenti, Ben Perna, Rich Sterba, Chad Sutley, Brian Vokes, Mike Weaver.

We truly hope that these next few weeks are a time of growth and prosperity for these fine men.

Finally, we would like to congratulate the other fraternities on their spring pledge classes. We hope that everyone had a safe and enjoyable day.

Kappa Delta

What a week this has been! First off, congratulations to the fraternities and their new pledges—you're all awesome! Thanks to the Alpha Sigs and Alpha Gams for the mixer on pick-up day. It was a blast—we'll have to do it again soon!

This week's your chance to support your favorite KD sister and help prevent child abuse. We'll be selling raffle tickets for \$1.00 each for a sweatshirt, which the winner can design. Tickets are available from any sister or in the cafeteria during lunch or dinner.

A big AOT goes out to Ann Ekdahl. We're so happy to have you back with us, and glad that you're feeling better. Speaking of our pledges, we love you guys! You're all so cool, and, as always, we thank you for your "support." AOT everybody!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey W.C. what's up? Well, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have been very busy the last few weeks. Congratulations and good luck to the new executive council who've been at the helm for the last two weeks. Newexec. is as follows: President: Heather Holub, 1st Vice President: Dana Giebel, 2nd Vice President: Karrie Patterson, Secretary: Jodi Groetz, Treasurer: Youla Kolovos, Historian: Kelly Salandro, Panhel: Laurie Davis, Pan-hel Secretary: Amy Luehm. You guys are doing a great job! Keep it up! And hey, how about our awesome pledge class? Keep the campus chalked girls! You guys are the best! Also, congratulations go out to all the fraternities on their pledge classes. Pick-up day was cold and wet for a lot of us. Happy belated birthday goes out to Beth Leone and Kristen Fink who are both the big "22". Congrats to Caroline Renninger on her engagement and Julie Rihn on her pinning! Until next week...

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PAUL TSONGAS

Tsongas vs. Harkin on Our Economic Future.

The central issue in this election is our economic future. It is the reason Paul Tsongas is running for President. Paul Tsongas will declare an economic emergency on his first day in office. He favors aid to investment and research and development, two vital parts of our economic engine. Tom Harkin favors clumsy direct government intervention in the economy, a discredited idea. Just ask Eastern Europeans.

Tsongas vs. Clinton on Your Health

Paul Tsongas is worried about both the quality and the accessibility of health care. He plans to use market forces to provide quality health care for all Americans, rather than let market forces use us. Paul Tsongas knows what another great American, Benjamin Franklin said, "A ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." He plans to support preventive medicine, so that we can lighten the load on our hospitals and clinics. He is also justifiably worried about government bureaucracy handling your life and death. Bill Clinton doesn't mind however. He would have the same people who brought you the U. S. Postal Service and a 2.8 trillion dollar debt have an invasive hand in your health care.

Tsongas vs. Clinton on Your Environment

According to Newsweek Paul Tsongas has "a true energy energy policy." He supports cautious, rational use of nuclear energy and was an early backer of clean, safe solar energy, preservation, and recycling. Newsweek says of Bill Clinton: "Sometimes traded off environment to growth in Arkansas... Nothing to brag about." Paul Tsongas thinks that our environment is something that we should be able to brag about.

Tsongas vs. Everyone on Foreign Policy

Paul Tsongas was a member of the powerful and important Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He served in the Peace Corp relating to people of other nations on a highly personal level. The rest of the Democratic pack doesn't have the broad experience of the Foreign Relations Committee coupled with the empathy of a Peace Corp volunteer.

Tsongas vs. Godzilla

Come on, he's a human being, he wouldn't stand a chance.

GEORGE REMIAS

BRAD SCHATZEL

JASON FARBACHER

DAVID GORMEL

CHRIS SALTMAR

JEFF PEPPERNEY

JEFF LUCHT

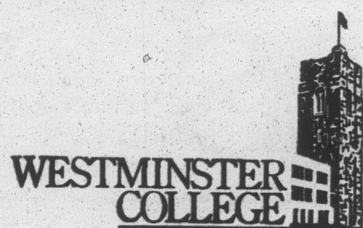
JASON CANCELLA

MATT MEURY

KEVIN KAMENSKI



CHICS DIG 'EM
CAUSE THEY AIN'T
NO LADIES



The Westminster Holcad

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Volume 108 • Issue 20 16

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1992

Mock Convention

Dukakis--Democrats will oust Bush Tuition hiked up for '92-'93

• Kelly Salandro

Q. How do you like the Westminster campus?

A. I think it's great. I am a great fan of small colleges. I think it looks terrific and I'm looking forward to the convention.

Q. Why is a convention of this type so important to college campuses?

A. I think a convention like this where students do a great deal of organizing and really put it together is one of the great learning experiences. One of my great passions in life these days is to try to get young people involved in politics and political service and I can't think of anything closer to the real thing than this; so I think it's terrific that Westminster has done this and I hope you continue to do it, because it's a terrific experience for young people.

Q. The recession is a big issue facing college seniors—and whether or not they will be able to find work after graduation. What would be your advice to a graduating college student who is hoping to find a job?

A. I would tell them to vote for the Democrat. I really mean that! I just think that in a sense we kind of gave ourselves a party in the 1980's and we are suffering from it. And I don't see how a continuation of the current administration in Washington for the next four years is going to help. If the president can't work with the Congress, then maybe it's time to find a president who can. I've got a daughter coming out of graduate school this year and she's got the same problem all of you have that are coming out. I asked her the other day "What are you going to do?" and she said

"I don't know!" There's just no jobs out there. It's affecting everybody and I just don't see how this is going to change without a new kind of leadership in Washington, and I think the people of this country want that.

Q. What do you think can be done about the recession and the economy?

A. I think there are some things that can be done right away. The quickest and the best way to jumpstart this economy is to get some bucks under construction. Get out there. Let's improve it. I came down an interstate highway that needs work and it's not just in Ohio and Pennsylvania. We've got roads, we've got bridges, we've got transit systems, we've got environmental clean-up to do. We've got rivers and streams

See Dukakis on page 7

• Kelly Salandro

Over a week and a half ago, Westminster students and parents were sent a memo announcing the new 1992-93 tuition and fee rates. The rates will be a total of \$14,495 which is an increase of 5.84% from this year.

Robert Latta, director of financial aid, says the increase is needed for various reasons. "One reason that the increase helps is to keep faculty and quality people paid and working for the college," says Latta. He adds, "Equipment also needs to be updated in the academic area. It just costs more to keep equipment going so people can do the best job they can do."

Latta also says that each student's finan-

"We are going to do everything we can to help students, but it may not be as much as they like."

--Robert Latta



Over 800 students and faculty members took part in the Mock Convention.

- Letters to the editors..... page 2, 3
- Editorials..... page 2, 3
- Student Life..... page 5, 6
- Features..... page 4
- News..... page 7



The Holcad staff wishes everyone a safe and fun spring break.

Publication will resume on Thursday, April 2, 1992.

cial situation is different, but, for the most part, aid is usually increased. "We won't have as much in the grant area next year so we will be seeing more loans involved in grant packages," says Latta.

Latta says that in the 14 years he has been with Westminster, tuition has increased in some shape or form. However, this next year's increase is below what a lot of other private schools increased rates will be. Latta said that one year, tuition and fees rose at a 12% rate.

The memo written by President Oscar Remick stated that there would be an anticipated 76 fewer students enrolling for the 1992-93 year. Latta says that this projected 76 fewer students means that there will be more monies for fewer students, but the aid they require may increase.

Latta also says the college understands how increases may affect students and their families. "We are going to do everything we can to help students, but it may not be as much as they like," comments Latta. He adds, "I would like to meet everyone's need without a loan, but sometimes that isn't always possible."

Anyone with any questions about their financial aid can contact Robert Latta at the Financial Aid Office.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

Reed's convictions admirable

Dear Editor,

In reading last week's *Holcad* I was pleased to see Mr. Reed's editorial on the issue of abortion. With all the political correctness of today, and the fear instilled in people of not wanting to offend anyone, it is good to see there're still some with the candor to speak their mind on issues that, by their very nature, are highly controversial.

What's the good of political correctness if it means that we lose sight of our own convictions and beliefs by becoming absorbed in the preservation of others?

At least Mr. Reed will not be subjected to such a fate. If this continues, we are in danger of losing the very fibre that keeps our nation unified. To lose this fibre is to lose this nation. It's good to know that there are still some who are actively striving to maintain it.

Bob Spicer

Brunish apologizes

Dear Editor,

I wish to apologize to the school for part of my editorial in which I lashed out at the school administration for not providing an Orthodox priest.

I have learned since then that the school will let Orthodox use the chapel for services if need be.

Chris Brunish

America must stand up to Israelis

• Jonathan Potts

President Bush and his Secretary of State, James Baker, have come under attack recently for issuing Israel an ultimatum, stating that unless Israel stops building settlements in the occupied territories, it will not receive \$10 billion in loan guarantees from the U.S. Not only does the administration have to deal with hostile lobbyists, but with an irate Congress as well. It would be nice to see the President stand by his principles on this issue and teach Congress and the Israeli government a lesson in the process.

The fact is, we need Israel, but it needs us more. For years, the Middle East, like many other areas of the world, was a Cold War playing field. The U.S. needed Israel

to off-set the influence that the Soviets exerted with the Arab nations, who were able to play the two superpowers off against each other. The Middle East, after all, is the source of much of the world's oil, making it an area of vital interest. The fall of the Soviet Union, however, left a power vacuum in the Middle East. The Arab nations, deprived of the leverage the Soviets provided against the U.S., have, to a great extent, attempted to garner U.S. support. Israel, then, is left in a precarious position, making it vital that it be aware of its situation.

Most Americans do not place a great deal of trust in most of the Arab governments. It is also safe to assume that a majority of Americans believe that the Arab nations must accept Israel's right to exist. The problem lies in the fact that many people view the extremist government of

Yitzhak Shamir of doing everything it can to aggravate an already tense situation. Israel claims that it must build the settlements in question in order to handle the influx of Soviet Jews into the country. Yet, of the 400,000 anticipated to arrive in 1991, only 150,000 have actually immigrated to Israel, and only 7,000 have entered since the beginning of this year. As conservative columnist Mona Charen points out, "Many Russian Jews believe their futures are better under the regime of Boris Yeltsin than under the socialist system in Israel." Charen goes on to explain that it is foreign aid, along with the government's refusal to make free market reforms, that is paralyzing Israel's economy. Those overly concerned about Israel should realize that loan guarantees benefit the political motives of

See Israel on page 3

MacLean fired up about incinerator

• Katie MacLean

Incinerators are a means of eliminating toxic waste, but they do not have a good track record (i.e. Love Canal, Chernobyl). Problems occur, in the machinery or due to human error, that have had hazardous results on air and water quality as well as causing countless human fatalities, yet the burning goes on.

WTI (Waste Technologies International) in East Liverpool, Ohio, which will be the largest hazardous waste incinerator in the world, is 96% complete and trial runs are slated for May or June. This specific waste facility has been given much media attention, due to protests by Martin Sheen and other concerned citizens.

WTI acquired its permit for an incinerator in 1984 and has been inactive until recently. Many sites have been considered and all of them have been moved since they would have been in residential areas. The incinerator in East Liverpool overlooks a hill. One thousand feet away, a school is on the same plane as the top of the smoke stacks, which emit 78.7 tons of suspended particles (not including arsenic and lead) annually. Plus! The incinerator is illegally located on a flood plain. I haven't even discussed the effects of anticipated emissions of mercury in the water or the accumulation of dioxin in the food chain, as well as in breast milk, for that matter.

In 1989, the U.S. Department of Transportation reports over 7,400 accidents involving hazardous waste transport. Every year, from Alabama to Washington, approximately 176,000 tons of hazardous

See Incinerator on page 3

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Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Israel from page 2

a questionable government, not the people of Israel themselves.

The question, however, is much broader than that of monetary aid. The question is, how much should the U.S. put on the line for Israel? Morally, the U.S. has the duty to protect Israel's right to exist, seeing as how it is surrounded by hostile neighbors (though Israel has certainly proven it can defend itself). Economically, the U.S.'s excessive and dangerous oil-dependency forces it to deal with the Middle Eastern countries. It certainly helps to have an ally like Israel. Yet, American soldiers have died for Israel. They have died on airplanes, they have died on ships, and they have died in captivity. Because of the U.S. government's support of Israel, Americans have been taken hostage and kept imprisoned for years. In short, Americans have died for someone else's country, for someone else's cause.

This is certainly nothing new; Americans have a long, weary history of dying for other people's countries, for the interests and benefits of foreign governments. The fact that civilians have died, however, compounds the anguish and moral outrage that results from such deaths. As long as the U.S. is involved with Israel, U.S. citizens are put at risk. It thus becomes intolerable to see the Israeli government thumb its nose at the Arab world and invite further violence, against its own people and other peoples of the world. Israel's defensive assertiveness, while more than understandable to a certain point, has turned into blatant provocation and aggression. And there is simply no further reason for the U.S. to subsidize such hostility.

Incinerator from page 2

waste will be transported to East Liverpool. Oh, remember the fog we experienced from the West Virginia fires? Well, consider the smog blowing downwind to us 24 hours a day, 265 days a year from northeastern Ohio.

William Sanjour of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in 1990 said that "commercial hazardous waste management facilities do not bring about industrial growth: rather they tend to depress any area in which they are located, from the point of view of economics, public health, the environment, and the morale." Once this incinerator is in operation, it will provide jobs for some, but in the long run, the repercussions outweigh the short-term benefits. What would you rather have, a job tomorrow or your drinking water laced with mercury, arsenic in your meat, and constant fog? Incinerators are incredibly hazardous and unpredictable and I am not looking forward to having one less than 35 miles away from me. People who are against WTI can call good old Governor George Voinovich at (614) 752-9797 or come to the Greens meetings on Sundays.

One last parting thought: If WTI is not stopped, more incinerators will be built and maybe your children will be contaminated by overpollution; they'll have your eyes, your spouse's smile and three arms.

More letters to the editors

Pro-lifers should not judge what they don't understand

Dear Editor:

I think the major problem with Pro-Lifers like Dan Reed is that they care more about a human fetus than they do a human being. I don't mean this just because they're indifferent to the trauma suffered by a

woman enduring an unwanted pregnancy. They also fail to take into consideration the future awaiting an unwanted child being thrust into an already overpopulated and, let's face it, screwed up world.

Having a baby should be a beautiful,

happy occasion, not a cruel punishment. How would you like to be born as a burden? It is a fact that most unwanted children end up neglected and abused, either physically or mentally. It is also a fact that most suicides and homicide are committed by unwanted children. Just because a woman is able to conceive, does not make her capable of providing the emotional and financial support a baby needs. Granted, adoption is always an option, but unless that baby is white and perfectly healthy, I'm afraid its chances of being adopted are slim.

No one enjoys the idea of abortion, but unfortunately it's a fact of life. Making it illegal is not going to stop abortions, only make them less safe. The only way to stop abortions is to educate the public about birth control. Yes Dan, abstinence would be a nice idea, but how realistic is it in a society that exploits sex to sell everything from cars to mouthwash? Not very.

The energy Pro-Lifers waste worrying about an embryo should be spent trying to shelter the homeless, to feed the hungry, and care for the sick. They've got to stop worrying who's doing what with their womb and start getting involved in issues concerning the actual living. Instead of preaching their religion, they should take Christ's real message to heart: judge not or ye shall be judged. Pro-Lifers should start realizing their own imperfections and stop judging women in situations they simply cannot understand.

Sincerely,
Michelle Saunders

Term limits need considered

• Chris Brunish

Just recently (the tenth of this month) I read that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a complaint by California legislators that voter-approved limits on their time in office are unconstitutional. It seems that the California Supreme Court has let a ruling stand that states that limits to state senators be two four-year terms and members of the state assembly be three two-year terms. To most of you this means "So what!" But it shouldn't. This could very well pave the way for term limits to U.S. Congressmen. It should be noted that the President can only serve two terms and the Pennsylvania Governor can only serve two terms. Personally, I agree with a limit to the number of terms a congressman can serve. Although I propose for the House of Representatives that they get six two-year terms, and for the Senate that they get two six-year terms. This would mean that no matter what, you should get a new congress every twelve years. This only seems fair since every eight years you have to pick a new President.

What is ridiculous is that the California legislators stated that voter-approved limits to their offices are unconstitutional. Don't these legislators realize that they are in office by the will of the people? Probably not. These men and women (more likely men only) have been in office for so long they think of the offices as theirs.

This is where you find the problem. After a time, the person becomes secure enough in their office that there is no real way to unseat them. There is a 95 percent incumbency return rating for the House of Representatives and a 80 percent incumbency return rating for the Senate.

This means that once you get in, then you have an excellent chance of being re-elected. Many times in past history, incumbents have been re-elected even though there is a tarnish around them.

The reasons for this is that most incumbents have much money and many supporters (usually in the form of interest groups). The only way someone has a chance to run against the incumbent is for them to be in another office. This means usually a state office of a representative running for Senate.

But what will term limitations mean in the long run? They will mean a Congress that is more responsible to the will of the people. It may also take out much of the corruption going on in the Congress.

If the people wish for term limitations, then there should be term limitations. But unfortunately, the only way the Congress will have term limitations is through a constitutional amendment.

The reason for this is the precedent set for limiting the President to two terms. But I feel that term limits for Congress will be a good thing and should be further looked into by the people of this nation.

(Submitted by Steve Lang)

Pregnant poor women,
denied dignity,
denied integrity,
denied a safe home.

Now their lives hang in the balance
against a gob of cells.

Now the superfathers of America say
that gob of cells deserves more dignity,
that gob of cells has more integrity,
that gob of cells has a paramount right to a safe home.

Pregnant teenagers, children bearing children,
one million every year.

Now the superfathers of America say, "Stay chaste or else."

Now the superfathers of America say,
"The paramount right to life resides in your uterus,
not in you."

Now the superfathers of America say,

"Go knock up your daughters,
your stepdaughters,
your nieces,

go on;

that gob of cells has a paramount right to life.

by John Stoltenberg, from Refusing to be a Man

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FEATURES

On the Other Hand

Mornings disappear by way of the dodo bird

•Julie Dwyer

Wednesday morning I awoke to the melifluous sound of my alarm, happily buzzing that it was now time for me to drag my lazy derriere out of bed.

I had just been dreaming that someone was going to call me very soon, so of course I did the most obvious thing. . . I reset my alarm. I figured that if I reset the timer for about half an hour that I would have enough time to receive the call and talk for a substantial period of time.

Huh?

How exactly does this make sense in the real world? Wait! I know! It doesn't! So how can these early hours of the morn affect one so drastically? I have a theory.

One other time, this time in high school, I awoke at two o'clock in the morning to think that I was late for school. So I ambitiously jumped out of bed, threw in my contacts, and was just inches away from the shower when I checked my watch. It was two-fifteen—I was really running...early?

Every human being is insane. Deep down, we all have these little people controlling our brain, but the only time that they can have an actual influence on the outside world is when it's morning. So I have thought long and hard, and as usual, have a plan of attack.

Morning must be obliterated. Gone, taken away, see ya, bon voyage, have a nice life, I want it outta here. Or at least maybe all the official "morning things" need to be transformed into "afternoon things." I would also agree with merging. For example, I think that the people who invented brunch have got the right idea. That way, no one has to leave their warm, cozy beds until, at the earliest, ten, and those morning people of the world can go along their merry way doing their homework at eight in the morning. Okay, so breakfast is gone, I think the next adjustment needs to be classes.

No class should start until oh, I dunno. . . ten? But of course, there's the problem of what to do with all those misplaced

classes, so maybe all classes should be shortened, yeah, we could do that! And we could use more classrooms, that'll solve everything! Of course, then we have the slight problem of shower use. My hall only has two showers as it is (and what fine showers they are, might I mention) and if we had more classes at once then maybe the line could get really obnoxious, much like Arnold Schwarzenegger with a chest cold. So maybe we could get more showers. . . nah, that's pretty unrealistic.

Of course, there are some major repercussions of cancelling mornings. Coffee businesses are just going to go down the proverbial tubes. . . (by the way, just how did "proverbial" get to be a word? Were people just really supporting words portraying action?) Any kind of sleeping aids are going to lose sales, also, since no one will have to get up early at all. However, the shade/blind industry will boom much like the Energizer bunny.

Or maybe I could get to bed before two in the morning. . . nah!

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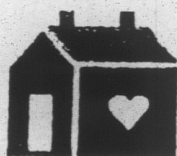
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STUDENT LIFE

S.H.E.

Hello from the members of S.H.E. Before I reveal what has been going on recently with us, I'll tell you about our group. Students for a Humanistic Environment formed to discuss gender roles and issues and to raise awareness about certain roles that put a confining "girdle" on a large portion of society (to say nothing about that irritating wedge that we all get every so often). Besides the regular tea party and quilt-making, we have discussed issues such as sexism on campus and in the media, date rape, and conversational politics between men and women.

We believe that our society needs to open its eyes and change the patriarchal values that, although often shadowed, still exist. And, by the way, Snooks, the makeover did you a world of good. Keep it up, honey!

Anyways, S.H.E. plans to bring in speakers to campus as well as to become enlightened about topics such as the present feminist movement. Unbelievably, we don't get off on male-bashing, and anyone is welcome to our meetings, even if you have a big ol' butt. We usually meet at 7 every Wednesday in the top of the Tub.

Greens

Like the phoenix from the ashes, the Peace Pole will rise again. Thanks to the generosity of many students, faculty, and members of the community, we will be able to replace the Peace Pole soon. A local artisan and Westminster alumnus, Charles Cooke, is designing and carving the new pole. The landscaping and rededication of the new Peace Pole are at the top of the list of spring activities for the Greens. A weekly discussion on the principles of green politics and a general management is held

every Sunday evening at 6 in the top of the TUB. Other activities planned for this spring include participating in a March for Women's Lives in Washington D.C. on April 5th. The Greens will also continue our efforts to halt the operation of the toxic waste incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio. Planning for the Earth Day activities along with the organization, SAVE, and coordinating an all-campus concert are also Green priorities.

Join us!

Alpha Sigma Phi

You've seen the rest, here are the best. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to introduce you to our Spring pledge class of 1992. From the house where contempt is not at issue, brotherhood is, here is the pledge class of 92: John "Scummy" Arnold, Dan "Travolta" Bauer, Rob "Rasputan" Boos, Christopher "Cabbage" Bradford, Josh "Bonechoker" Burns, Norm "Sun Chip" Dastur, Dave "JEEMCO" Dunn, Jim "Turtleface" Gunner, Kevin "Garth" Hair, Kasey "John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt" Kovalcik, Chad "Flashdance" Mattes, Daniel "Taint" Miller, Don "No Name" Nogay, Jonathan "Bailey" Potts, Gary "The Mousehead" Ratica, Bill "Herbie" Bieman, Keith "Banks" Summerville, David "Biddle" Wehr. We were so happy to receive 75% of our bids back while at the same time keeping the phone lines relatively open.

Please feel free to venture down Waugh Avenue to meet our fledgling Phipees. I can assure you that they don't bite, although Willie might sweat on you. Hey, if you coax Kasey enough he may play some CSN or maybe even the

White Album. He's his father's son.

In a weekend made ever so neat with heightened Greek relations, the Brothers performed miraculous cures on the sisters of ZTA as we played a little "Doctor." Where was that girl with Anthrax? How about Hemorrhoids? I wasn't fortunate enough to make their acquaintances. Hopefully next time that elusive girl with the obscure livestock disease will venture my way. I could only be so lucky.

Attention Fraternities: The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have found themselves in a bit of a dilemma. We are no longer able to care for Joe Herz, and we are looking for a loving, caring, and stable Greek organization to take care of him. It saddens our hearts that we must let him go, but we are hoping that you will find it in your hearts to take this fine gentleman off of our hands. He has a wonderful sense of humor, but we are not able to offer him the witty environment he so craves. If interested, PLEASE contact the house or call Joe for a consultation. (No Givebacks!)

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THE WESTMINSTER CAMPUS PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Steve Trash / Environmental Magician - Friday, April 3

John Puckett / Solo Singer - Saturday, April 4

Vic Dunlop / Comedian - Saturday, April 11

Carl Rosen / Singer & Songwriter - Friday, April 24

VOLLEY ROCK WEEKEND

Tony Miles & the Swamp Band - Saturday, April 25

Casino Night - Saturday, May 2

All performances take place at
THE DOWN UNDER at 9 p.m.

Sig Eps

Running with damnation at their heels, biting their lips as the echoes of past sins bellowed through the halls of purgatory, the sisters of Phi Mu and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon proved their worthiness and divinity at the 2nd annual Heaven and Hell mixer this past Friday. Everybody showed their special talents including Nish the kleptomaniac. I want my hat back. Scott Kelsey showed us his athletic ability on the tire course and Martha's dinner looked better the second time around.

Saturday we opened up the bakery and Kunc was the first in line for a pie. Congratulations to the Ep hoop team for taking first place in the IM basketball league. The pledges did their Bob Ross impersonation by painting the chapter room on Saturday. Great job guys, only seven weeks left. Hey folks, spring break is pretty much here and it can be summed up in four words; Sun, Fun, and Dead Shows

Hey Snuggles, we'll see you in Hamilton for two Gratefully alive shows. After break, the next stop will be Niagara Falls for members left in the Lonely Guy Club. Next stop, Grand Hook Station. Finally the quote for the week is, "Hey Jaque Cousteau, are you gonna come up for air?"

Kappa Delta

The sisters of Kappa Delta proudly announce the pledge class of 1992: Kelly Adams, Sandy Arthur, Leigh Bayne, Stacey "Boxer" Box, Julie Bramer, Kim Brunner, Janine Cenci, Ann Ekdahl, Amanda Gashel, Debbie Hammond, Sheri Heltman, Jenn Jerge, Jen Lambert, Julie Larson, Laura Matthews, Kathy Miller, Melissa Napoleon, Pam O'Connor, Andrea Puhlman, Jane Reber, Lori Sloane, Nikki Sparrow, Karin Speer, Kate Tipton, Gina Volpe, and Amy Wild.

You guys are the coolest ever! We love you, and can't wait to share AOT with you (what does that mean, anyway?).

We would also like to announce our new Dagger Boy—Spiker! It's great to see you in KD letters!

Congratulations to Brooke Long, the winner of our sweatshirt contest. Thanks to everyone who supported our raffle and helped us raise money to prevent child abuse—you're awesome!

Theta Chi, thanks for the terrific mixer on Friday—we had a great time, and boy did the house rock! Phi Tau, even though your creative video taping didn't work out, we still love you. Oh—thanks for teaching pledge Andrea to dance—we'll all be eternally grateful.

Sunday was Big/Little match-up. Congratulations to all the new Big Sisters!

Everybody have a wonderful Spring Break. Those of you travelling, come back safe and tan! Those of you going home, well, come back safe. Get pumped for the formal—the Three Rivers will never know what hit them! AOT!

Phi Mu

What are you? First off, Friday was our second annual Heaven and Hell mixer with the Eps and hopefully Pat Laidlaw isn't still "tired" and Shelly Walker returned from her two and a half hours of M.I.A. A great time was had by all! Until next year...! Also, a Happy Birthday goes out to Steph Rimer and Andrea Beatty! Have a good one! We hope everyone is ready for fun in the sun, because Spring Break is just around the corner. Make it a safe and crazy time! The Phi's had a wild and crazy time at their

retreat Sunday. They made funky Phi Mu t-shirts and received their nicknames, to name a few: Sloth, Missy Misfit, Boy Toy, JC, Marge, and Flash. Go Phi's! "A little to the left, no your other right, okay chin up, sit up straight, eyes right here, now smile!" Remind you of anyone? Just the world's most polite composite photographer—NOT!! And finally, the quote of the week—"You've lost that loving feeling," dedicated to the Phi's. We love ya! You're the Best!

Phi Kappa Tau

First there was nothing but a dark void. And then 15 billion years ago, matter from the big bang appeared and started to clump together into gas clouds. Over time these clouds of hot gassed formed the stars, planets, and of course Phi Tau. A lot has happened since our humble beginnings, and we would like to share a glimpse of the past week or so with you.

First of all, we picked up the finest guys this campus had to offer. They are Bob Apel, T.J. Greggs, John Hunter, John Kress, Jason Kunkle, Rick Roda, Nick Stewart, Shane Seely, and Martin Smith. At Phi Tau, we don't try to get the most new members, only the best.

Next, we would like to thank everyone who helped make our pick-up day so great. A big thanks goes out to our female helpers. We couldn't have done it without you. And thanks to the Zetas for the superb mixer.

This past weekend was also something

special. You can always tell it's a weekend at Phi Tau by listening to John Hunter making his morning call to Ralph on the big white telephone. Thank you Kappa Delta for a fun mixer on Saturday night. And last weekend in Ohio, Jason Kunkle earned All-American status at swimming nationals—SHOO SHOO.

And yes, we are no longer unguided soles wondering aimlessly about. We have not one, but two new faculty advisors. Congratulations and thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Groothuis.

We would like to wish everyone a safe and happy spring break. Any females wishing to show off their Florida tan lines can come up and speak to Jeff Renshaw or Rob Smith who will even take pictures for a small fee. They need them for an art project, yea, that's it. And watch out world, P.J. Stravino is legal! Until next time, drive safely and have fun in the sun.

March 19, 1992

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey W.C.! What's up? We, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, are preparing ourselves for a well-deserved Spring Break!! Panama City and Daytona are our major objectives. This past weekend was a busy one for us. Thanks are in order to Sue Turner for visiting us last weekend.

She has assured us that this year is going to be the best yet!!! Thanks are also in order to Karrie Patterson for organizing "Retreat on the Suite" with the pledges. We are also feeling a lot better after being "cured" at the Alpha Sigma Phi mixer last weekend. Thanks for an awesome time guys!! Congratulations to Kappa Delta on their new pledges and man—Tom Spiker! Happy Birthday to Shauna Braun (22) and Dana Geibel who's finally the big "21"! We hope that everyone has a safe, happy, and tan Spring Break! Until then... Cha-Ching!

Applications for student editor positions for the *Holcad* will be available after Spring Break.

Public Relations majors and English majors are encouraged to apply. However, anyone with the ability to write in a journalistic fashion may apply.

For further info. call Ext. 7223.



**March for Women's Lives
Washington D.C.
April 5, 1992**

The Westminster Greens are sponsoring a bus trip to this rally. For information on cost and departure time call 946-7573 or 658-4812 A.S.A.P.

Flock to the Mock Convention...

Photos by Jen Schrauder



The state of North Carolina representing the Wright brothers first flight at Kitty Hawk.



Delegates from the state of Texas pose before the parade.



What happened to the C in Massachusetts?



Delegates from New York intimidate the crowd.

Dukakis, from page 1

and harbors that need cleaning up and these are things that can get people back to work. I think investing in education is very much tied to our ability to train young people for the jobs of tomorrow. These are some of the building blocks of an economic future that should have been in place a long time ago.

Q. What are some of the other major issues that college students should be concerned with?

A. One of the major issues is education and how students will pay for it. You know,

from my generation, the notion that you would leave college with a debt hanging over you was almost inconceivable. These days it's the rule, not the exception. Making it possible for young people to borrow for their college education and then pay it back through income withholding when you begin earning I think is an obvious answer to that problem. Students must also be concerned with the issues of health insurance.

Half of my undergraduates in a course of public policy analysis that I'm teaching

at Florida Atlantic University right now don't have insurance of any kind. Half of them! Solving that problem is a very important part of what young people are all about these days.

Q. Who do you favor out of all the Democratic presidential candidates?

A. Well, I don't have a favorite. I think it's come down now to probably Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas. I know them both, I like them both.

They are both very, very impressive and are two very different guys. I think

either one of these candidates would be a very very strong candidate in the fall. I think we are just going to have to see how these next primaries go.

Q. Do you think the Democrats have a real shot of winning the presidency this year?

A. I think we are going to beat George Bush and frankly I think we are going to beat him badly. I think people are just fed up and I think the notion of another four years of going through this is just too much for anybody to really contemplate.

CROSSROADS SM

**IS
COMING !**

ON THE INSIDE

**Dr. Remick comments
on Westminster's future**
page 10

Athletes earn letters
page 6

**Koop's ceramics on
display**
page 5

Friday's Forecast:
Variable cloudiness high
upper 50's

Habitat helps build future for family

•Heather Bloom

The volunteers from the Habitat for Humanity organization put away their beach towels and bikinis and spent Spring Break in Petrolia, Pa. rebuilding a structure for a small family of three.

The Westminster group, led by Dean of the Chapel Wayne Nickerson, Chapel Assistant Carol Rettew, and Coalition for Christian Outreach staff members Larry Hardesty and Katrina Woodworth, spent five days in Petrolia, an oil and chemical refining center just north of Butler.

The work camp was organized through Hosanna Industries, a regional ministry for low income housing renovation and an offshoot ministry of the Saxonburg Presbyterian Church. The Westminster chapter of Habitat was notified by Mike Killian and Chris Weichman who are both Westminster alumni.

Students were responsible for fixing up and adding on to an existing structure. The family had lived in a tiny two-room building with no central heating. Realizing that he could no longer raise a child in such unsafe conditions, the resident of the home contacted the local help service and twenty-seven Westminster students arrived.

Although the college was notified through Hosanna Industries, the work camp was definitely a Westminster project.



Rachel Murphy, '94, explained, "It's incredible that students who are amateur builders could build something as wonderful as a house for a family. This house will make a world of difference for them."

According to both Karen Ziem, '95, and Murphy, it is estimated that Westminster students provided approximately \$10,000 worth of labor during the project.

Seeing the project through to completion gave students a sense of satisfaction and it also provided much more. Shayne Garcia, '94, commented, "I felt such a feeling of fellowship at the work camp. It was wonderful to see a family that wasn't very strong in their faith watching God's love at work."

See Habitat, page

Westminster Students named to Who's Who

Over 30 Westminster College students have been named to the 1991 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The following students were selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The students are: Marla Sheets, Meegan McCarthy, Nikki Assid, Luanne Galvin, Wesley Howard, Len Rich, Megan Schweinsberg, Darcie O'Neill, Emily McNickle, Kim Lary, Lisa Will, Tonia Trickett, Mike Stephens, Kristen Reinhart, Robyn Barilla, Stephanie Janssen, Jane King, Trisha Bradford, Joe Diggins, Holly Donald, Hope Donald, Joyce Litner, Debra Macecevic, Brenda May, Sue Metro, Karen Mussitsch, Heidi Gallis, Lori Metsger, Lisa Swetts, Kelly Craycraft, Jeff DeRubbo, Sharon Baker, Joy Hampton, Esther Mellinger, Brian Staudt, Virginia Hofer, Doug Crouse, and Inga Groteluschen.

Teachers make the grade with Foundation Honor Roll

Westminster College is one of eight Pennsylvania colleges and universities named to the 1992 John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching, which identifies schools that have "an institutional commitment to tra-

ditional Western political and economic philosophies."

The other Pennsylvania schools on the honor roll are Carnegie Mellon University, Eastern College, Geneva College, Grove City College, Messiah College, University

of Pennsylvania, and Villanova University. Overall, 114 were chosen from more than 1,300 colleges and universities.

The John Templeton Foundation was founded by an investment advisor and philanthropist, John Marks Templeton.

Foreign language chair receives Henderson Lectureship

•Kelly Salandro

The chair of the foreign language department at Westminster, Carol M. Bove has been named as Westminster's Henderson Lecturer.

The Henderson Lectureship encourages scholarship and creative work by Westminster faculty members through a specific research project.

Bove will complete a book she has been writing for the Twayne Series for MacMillan Publishing House. The book examines French-Bulgarian writer Julia

Kristeva. The Twayne Series introduces major European authors to a broader readership.

Bove has been researching the influential psychoanalytic theorist Kristeva for the past ten years. Bove will present Kristeva to an audience of teachers and students in the humanities.

Bove will concentrate on Kristeva's work by reviewing the critical issues she raises for literary theory by demonstrating how she makes possible innovative inter-

pretations of major figures.

The Henderson Lectureship was founded by Dr. Joseph R. Henderson and his wife Elizabeth. Henderson is a professor emeritus of education at Westminster, having served as chair of the education department and as director of the graduate program.

Each year, Westminster faculty members may nominate themselves or others to receive the honor. A faculty committee chooses from the nominees.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

Letter ignored important factors of abortion issue

Dear Editor

This is in response to Ms. Saunders' letter in the last issue of the *Holcad* pertaining to the ever-popular abortion issue. Point by point, she seems to neglect some important facts that we feel have clouded the issue by their absence.

She neglects the numerous cases of post-abortion trauma and focuses on the trauma of an unwanted pregnancy. If the woman and man involved really did not want a pregnancy to occur, they would have had more self-control. People think that humans have no control over their hormones, or something. Blaming it on a sexually-exploitative society is a cop-out; if everyone jumps off the Empire State building, are you going to do it too?

As for unwanted children, keep in mind that notables like Olympic diver Greg Louganis and civil rights advocate Jesse Jackson were not exactly "planned" by their mothers.

As far as unwanted children and abuse is concerned, there are many "wanted" children that suffer the same treatment of physical and psychological abuse and neglect. This takes any credibility out of the argument that these aborted children are the causes of their own abuse.

It is sick adults in a socially degenerating society that do such things, not aborted children.

A person unversed in the Verses always uses them to prove the inverse of what they actually mean. There are many adamantly pro-life churches, and it seems very clear that the ones that we have attended do "take Christ's real message to heart." She should not be so quick to make judgements about Christians who she thinks do not practice what they preach.

There are many churches not acting out in hypocrisy, when one renovates houses for low-income families to own, and the other operates clothing drives and soup kitchen regularly.

Psalms 139 declares, for those who are skeptical about God's hand in the formation of a "gob of cells" (thank you Steve Lang for such eloquence), "for thou [God] didst form my inward parts, thou didst knit me together in my mother's womb."

Lenny Anderson
Anthony Zias

Is Bill Clinton trustworthy?

•Dan Reed

Can you really trust Bill Clinton? This is the question that has plagued the Democratic frontrunner for his entire campaign and earned him the nickname Slick Willy. Of course Clinton prefers the nickname "The Comeback Kid" after surviving the first (and second) of the many scandals leveled against him. One Democratic insider went on record (off the record) as saying, "With Clinton, you literally go to bed every night worrying about what you're going to find out about him when you pick up the next day's paper. What we don't know is truly frightening." The obvious question becomes, just how many "surprises" from Clinton can we accept before rejecting his candidacy?

While the draft dodging charge seems to have been accepted by the public, more serious allegations pop up, quite literally, with each day's paper. First comes the news that Clinton was involved in a questionable land deal with a shady S-n-L officer. Next, that Clinton illegally wrote off \$5,000 on his personal income tax. Then, that his wife's law firm got a substantial amount of business kicked to it from the state of Arkansas. Or how about the marijuana smoking? Ah, not to worry though, Clinton was lying to his friends at the time, he didn't inhale. All of the above could carry possible criminal charges, but for some reason, haven't been pursued. Slick Willy indeed.

The reasoning behind the public's indifference towards Clinton's record is really hard to figure. Many claim that since the "indiscretions" came from a more youthful Clinton, forgiving and forgetting are the appropriate reactions. Others point out that none of the incidents would have any bearing on his ability to govern the nation and should therefore not be held

against Clinton.

While fraud and corruption seem acceptable reasons to reject a presidential candidate to me, the majority of the public does not share my opinion. Is there then a recent, more presidential, "Clinton" to which we can turn? Thanks to Willy, the answer is yes.

Clinton came to Washington in early September to begin his quest for the nomination. It was then, at an early morning press conference, that he bragged to reporters about his early support of the Persian Gulf war. This statement would probably have slipped by uncontested if it were not for Paul Greenburg, an editorial writer for one of the Arkansas newspapers. He remembered a slightly different account of the story. In fact Greenburg was so mystified by the Clinton comments that he went back and dug up seven months' worth of Clinton's comments leading up to the Gulf war, just to make sure his memory served him correctly. It did. It was Bill Clinton who said basically nothing, for or against the Gulf war, for almost an entire half year following the Iraqi invasion.

It wasn't until January 14, two days after Congress gave the President authority to go to war, that Clinton finally spoke. His words? "I would agree with the arguments of the minority that we should give sanctions more time to work and maybe even explore a full embargo before we go to war," was the way the AP dispatch read. As you may have guessed, Slick Willy claims to have been misquoted and points to his hawkish January 15 statement which reads, "I guess I would have voted with the majority if it was a close vote, but I agree with the arguments the minority made." What? Is this the decisive voice of authority we need leading the country?

The problem with Clinton's statements see *Clinton*, page 3

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CLINTON, from page 2

is not his initial fear of the Gulf war. In fact, had Clinton the courage to see the war as a dangerous and unpredictable risk of American life, we could possibly view his opposition to the Vietnam war in a different light. Clinton, however, ignores both the courage and intelligence of those serving in either war by using the Gulf war as a mere tool to gain votes.

It was in fact Clinton who had the audacity to bring up Kerry's opposition to the Gulf war in a February 27 debate. Let me get this straight. Bill Clinton questions the patriotism of Kerry, who lost part of his leg serving in Vietnam! Kerry would have been fully justified in knocking Clinton flat on his frontrunning, draft-dodging ass at

that point.

It was unfortunate for the Democrats that Mr. Tsongas had to withdraw from the race due to financial difficulties. Brown's victory in Connecticut shows the Democrats are finally growing weary of Mr. Clinton's shenanigans. And the damage done to Slick Willy by Brown is nothing compared to what the Republican machine will do this fall. Competition, or lack thereof from the likes of a Bill Clinton all but assures us of a Bush victory in the fall. A worthy Democratic candidate, such as Tsongas, might have forced Bush to actually stand up for something (anything) and act like, a Republican of all things. Thanks to Clinton though, this won't be necessary.

Society should accept the arts

•Lenny Anderson

There has been an interesting little battle about the arts recently on campus. All this skirmish about subjective and objective art, "It's our pleasure to disgust you," and the like is really ludicrous to some. There is always the eternal question of "What is art?" thrown in too just to complicate the matter.

There have been many responses to this, some collective, some individual. Well, I feel I have the right to get my two cents' worth in. Now, this article will probably never even make it to the eyes of historians, but I do want to go on record with my public view.

I am going to come right out and say that art for the general public should be acceptable to the general society. There are certain kinds of art that are just not made for the general public, and should not be put up or displayed for all eyes to see. Let's face it, there is a difference between dipping a cross in urine to state your disbelief and just doing subject matter that you agree with and which would not be offensive to anybody. An atheist can express his rejection in inoffensive ways and make it generally acceptable in public. And this is possible in artwork.

If I want to show my disbelief of Buddhism, I don't smear a miniature Buddha figure's face with whale dung and load my 110 camera with film to put on public display.

If I were to do something like that, which I wouldn't, I would limit the viewing of it by placing it in a special separate section of a gallery and placing a warning up that it might be offensive. This is common courtesy and should be upheld.

Note, I did not say eliminate the total viewing of the artwork, or restrict its creation. I just want to be warned if I don't want to look at it.

If someone wants to make a statement I will not limit him or her. There are constitutional and human rights that need to be protected or else this becomes a society like in Orwell's 1984. I just feel that a society where a majority of people claim to be Christian should uphold common courtesy. That comes under the Golden Rule as a stipulation. This applies to Christian and non-Christian alike.

Society must show respect for the minority, but the minority must also show respect for the majority. If American really is a "Christianized" society then it has a right to establish an acceptable standard based on those values, as India would Hindu values. Still, because of the Constitution, the non-Christian should not be ostracized. The Bible does not teach that an "unbeliever" should be shut out. Still, the majority's respect for minority rights should be answered with the respect of the majority's values by the minority.

This is not some difficult balance. It is easier than it sounds. All it takes is restraint of emotion. People have to realize that they are masters over their emotions and can disagree in a constructive and edifying way.

There is no excuse for purposeful offensiveness. Nobody's rights or morals need to be compromised if people simply have respect for each other despite disagreements.

Collapse of Communism causes anxiety

•Eric Brown

Many people talk of a New World Order. I think perhaps the word "Order" is out of place. And, in a sense, so is the word "New". While the totalitarianism of Soviet socialism has crumbled no effective order has arisen from the rubble to prevent civil wars from plunging the Baltics, Russia, Ukraine, and Central Asia into a second Dark Ages. It seems that the people of the C.I.S. and Eastern Europe are floundering about, looking for solutions to their many problems, ready to grasp any straw, yet not all grasping at the same one. Some Russians support a freer market than we have, some want to try "market socialism", and some support a revival of the monarchy. We here in the United States cannot easily understand the situation these people face. We can choose between Democrats and Republicans, and sometimes Libertarians. Three real choices and one isn't even well known. The people of the C.I.S. have far more political choices to make than any of us ever have. And this causes anxiety.

This may sound surprising, but such a wide range of choice on issues of such great

Politicians from both parties unacceptable

•Jonathan Potts

Election years, if nothing else, provide us with an opportunity to seriously analyze the American political process and the major problems facing the nation as a whole. What, of importance, is actually discussed depends a great deal upon the candidates, the voting public, and, for better or for worse, the press.

In the fall, before the President's approval ratings plummeted, I wrote an article in which I stressed the need for worthy Democrats to step into the race, so that political debate could be fostered. Much to my dismay, five Democrats did join the field, though I can console myself with the knowledge that none has probably ever seen a copy of the Westminster *Holcad*. Now, for the big question: Has anything of substance actually come out of the 1992 presidential campaign.

In many ways, the answer is no. To begin with, the campaign has been very narrow. With the world changing constantly and growing ever more dangerous (yes, more dangerous), the 1992 campaign has virtually ignored any talk of foreign policy. Now, economic survival and prosperity are vital; yet the degree of attention devoted by the candidates to the recession has been excessive. Furthermore, few if any of the candidates have really been able to grasp some of the true causes of the recession. (The Democrats would even have people believe that Ronald Reagan is to blame for this recession—a shaky claim at best.) What about other domestic problems: how much serious debate has been devoted to such issues as education, crime, or racial relations? The Democrats, always pointing fingers at the Republicans for worsening racial relations, apparently do not care about race unless one of them has to run against

Jesse Jackson.

In addition, this campaign is turning into one of the dirtiest in recent history. Bill Clinton's horrible manner of dealing with the accusations made against him have rendered him unelectable. This time, no one can accuse the Republicans of mudslinging; Jerry Brown is working day and night to smear Clinton's already pathetic reputation in an apparent effort to mask the utter absurdity of his own campaign.

Lest I sound slanted, let me just add at this point that the Republican party has not offered up any grand and glorious solutions to the nation's dilemmas. Like all politicians the President and his handlers are doing what it takes to get him elected. Lately, that means sitting back and watching the Democrats fall apart, whether it be Democrats running for president or those in Congress. In all probability, the only reason President Bush is able to get away with all his Congress-bashing is that recent scandals have destroyed what little trust the voting public has in their legislators. The fact that Democrats are the majority power in Congress does nothing for their party's chances of capturing the White House.

I have, however, digressed. What point, if any, is there to any of this? Well, if nothing else, the 1992 presidential campaign may be the climax of voter apathy and disgust, especially now that Congress finds itself in such a mess. Unfortunately, many people only become involved in the political process during presidential campaigns. After the election, there will be other things to catch our attention. The press will grow tired of covering candidates and corrupt politicians. Things will go on as they always have, and as they always will. It was Augustine, after all, who said the entire political order is a reflection of human incompetence.

importance throws a great deal of indeterminacy into the lives of every post-Communist European inhabitant, including Westerners. Such a complex indeterminate situation, where the individual has so little control and such a limited perspective is truly a terrifying thing. Imagine the fear of riding with an insanely reckless driver... you have no control, no idea where you are headed... that is the post-Communist experience. What ever we might say about the evils of totalitarianism, it gives you a place in the world, albeit a squalid, stultifying place. You know where you stand, you are in large part a cog in a national machine, safe, secure, and stagnating.

The people of Communism have existed for about half century under a dictatorship, where their decisions were limited or made for them. Their freedom was taken from them, and they were often not responsible for the conditions of their lives. Now they have freedom and make not mistake about it, it is radical freedom. They can choose virtually any political order they want, for their entire political order must be rebuilt. An they are responsible for that choice. No doubt they are aware that the bad choice the

German people made for Hitler in the depths of the Depression resulted in the deaths of millions of people. This can happen again. Neo-Nazism is on the rise in Europe and Jean-Marie Le Pen's National Front party is gaining momentum in France having won 14% of the vote in nationwide regional elections. The National Front's slogan is "France for the French" according to the April 6th issue of *Time*, a harrowing throwback to the days of National Socialism. Nationalist movements are violent and are turning violent all over Eastern Europe and the C.I.S. Europe may be headed for another bloodbath.

As Erich Fromm notes in his book *Escape From Freedom* a mechanism to escape the anxiety of radical freedom is "to give up the independence of one's own individual self and to fuse one's self with some somebody or something outside oneself in order to acquire the strength which the individual self is lacking." (page 163) In the 1930's the German people "fused" themselves with Hitler, in 1917 the serfs of Russia "fused" themselves with Lenin and then even more tragically with Stalin during the crisis of the Second World War.

FEATURES

On the Other Hand

Driver explores utility of the car horn

•Julie Dwyer

When I traveled home for the much-needed Spring Break I was forced to contemplate something that for many moons I had ignored. The concept of which I speak is that of driving a vehicle. I personally am not one of the blessed souls who own cars and are presently driving them along in happy bliss as they actually may have a valid answer to the question: "What do you want to do tonight?" My own method of transport sits alone in a parking lot down the street from my home, awaiting the excitement of its every-three-days outing. Except for when I'm home, my car does not get a whole lot of excitement. But, as usual, I'm a tad off the subject, said subject being the act of driving, not the machinery with which the act is completed.

Every time I return home to good ol' Moon Township I truly believe that twenty more people move into the district. The area is highly commercialized and there is indeed a lot of traffic, but I have found ways to deal with this. I have become an egotistical

driver. The road ain't big enough for any one but me and my Nissan, so fellow travelers beware!

Okay, so maybe I'm exaggerating just an eensy bit, but I have discovered a new toy: my horn. Here's an example of when and how I use my horn.

I was at a four-way intersection, and the enemy was pulling up just as I did. The man looked like one of those mistaken souls who still believe in the "women drivers" theory, so naturally war was inevitable. The person before me was turning right, as was I, and the evil man was also going to turn, therefore definitely not entering the same road as I. So I felt that the everyone-take-their-turn rule was excused in this instance, except for the fact that the man obviously was very fond of hallucinogens and was under the impression that "left" was right in front of him. So, as he screeched by did I back off? Did I hope that alien beings would vaporize him and his cute little red sports car? Did I ram my car

into the side of his? No, nada, and uh-uh. I laid on the horn. Heh heh. No, for those of you trying to make sense out of this, there is nothing accomplished by this obviously insane behavior, I just think it's fun.

Another fun thing to do is drive my mother. My mother was the lucky person who got the privilege of instructing yours truly on the fine art of operating a motor vehicle. Ever since that one day about five feet in front of the garage when I mixed up the brake and the gas pedals she has been a little apprehensive about driving with me. I can't imagine why. But to this day she shouts out instructions to me as I drive, such as "Brake. . . Brake. . . BREAK NOW PLEASE!" about three miles away from any place requiring me to use the lefthand pedal. She doesn't have quite the same feelings for the horn as I do, either.

I don't think that anyone has quite the same feelings about the horn as I do.

Maybe I should get a buggy, just for fun.

Swetts gains recognition for chemistry by SACP

Lisa Swetts, a senior chemistry major at Westminster College, has been selected to receive the annual award from the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh (SACP).

Nominations for the award are by the chemistry department faculty, and it is presented to a junior or senior for outstanding performance in chemistry, especially analytical chemistry.

The SACP awards dinner will be held on May 11, at which Swetts will receive a monetary gift.

In addition, her name will appear on a plaque in Westminster's chemistry department, and the department will receive \$100 to purchase a book in Swetts' honor for the college's library.

Swetts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Swetts, is from Star Junction, PA.

Have you ever wanted to go on an exotic trip to the other side of the world?

Well here is your chance to take a study trip where you can:

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WHEN: January Term 1993

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Rim of Asia Study (focusing
on International Politics of this
region)

*Robert Stokem - Intercultural
and Internatural Communica-
tion (focusing on the commu-
nication patterns of the people
and governments of this
region)

PRICE: \$3,175 (could change slightly depending on air fare prices)

HABITAT, from page 1

What makes a student sacrifice time at home with their family— or on some tropical isle—to build a house for a family in need? Kathy Miller, '94, responded, "To be at Westminster, you obviously have so much. For people who do have things, there are others out there who struggle day by day just to get by. Since we have so much, we should get involved and share our love of God, because in His eyes, we are equal."

Each student has their own special memory from this year's work camp. Whether it be watching Heather, the two-year-old who now has her own room to play in, or speaking with members from the St. Peter's Reform Church where the students slept, volunteers fondly remember the tearful eyes of the new homeowner during the dedication ceremony.

The trip, most agreed, provided a sense of giving service in Christ's name and watching His love at work.

Said Brian Friday, '93, "It was probably one of the best experiences of my life. I learned a lot about myself and dealing with others in a very positive, Christian environment."

Dean Nickerson commented, "In many ways the Christian faith is not taught, it's experienced. To be able to put one's faith

"It was probably one of the best experiences of my life. I learned a lot about myself and dealing with others in a very positive, Christian environment."

--Brian Friday

into action in a very tangible way really enhances the content of our belief.

"I'm sure that Westminster has gained much more from Habitat for Humanity and Hosanna Industries than we have ever been able to contribute.

I certainly hope our relationship will continue with these fine Christian ministries in the future."

Habitat for Humanity is always looking for the help of students who are willing to make a difference. Volunteers can sign up outside the Chapel Office. The group also participates in weekend work camps throughout the year.

The Petrolia area family now has a new home. Helping the Petrolia family left an imprint on everyone, thinks Karen Ziem, '95, who said: "They made us feel like heroes."



Members of Habitat for Humanity help build a new home.

Koop's ceramics will be displayed at solo exhibition in Slippery Rock

•Kelly Salandro

A Westminster art professor will have her ceramic arts displayed at a solo exhibition at Slippery Rock University. Kathy Koop's exhibition entitled "Cup o' Koop", will be presented at the Martha Gault Gallery until April 15.

Koop is a well-known for her ceramic works and her 25 year involvement in the craft.

Her exhibition includes 21 large wall cups, a grouping of 68 small wall cups, and ten prints which are etchings and mono-prints. The prints were created during the summer of 1991 when Koop was the guest

artist in a special program entitled "Potters as Printmakers", also held at Slippery Rock.

Koop will also be a workshop panelist at the functional Ceramic Workshop held April 9-11 at the Wayne Center for the Arts in Wooster, Ohio. Westminster students will accompany Koop to the workshop.

Also at the Wayne Center for the Arts, Koop will be showcasing nine clay pieces at the "Functional Ceramics 1992" exhibition. That showing runs through April 11.

She also has two wall cups on display as part of a show entitled, "Exhibition 280: Works on the Wall", at the Huntington Museum of Art in Huntington, West Virginia.

NEEDED:

College age or older individuals for babysitting and supervision of foster children at the Bair Foundation, New Wilmington. Ask for JoAnn / 946-8711

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April 12 - 3 - 5 Lobby

13 - 5:45 - ?

14 - 5:45 - ? Tryouts are April 15

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SPORTS

Rugby Club gains first victory

• Dan Reed

While the Gators of John Carroll spent their Spring Break upsetting Division 1 Georgia Tech en route to a 3rd place in the national Marti Gras tourney, Westminster's Club chose a slightly different way to prepare for their upcoming match. The Westminster All-Blacks did their workout on the Beaches of Panama City, 12 ounces at a time, and Saturday's results reflected this ... not.

Westminster chalked up its first victory of the year as the Ruckers won a hard fought battle against a seasoned John Carroll team. Curt Bailey, Chris Hayward, and Pat Laidlaw all put up points for the Westminster club.

However, the Gators matched the scores point for point sending the game into a 5 minute sudden-death overtime.

When neither team could score, the game went into a series of penalty kicks. It didn't take long from that point. Pat "Supertoe" Laidlaw crushed two consecutive kicks to send the Gators back to their swamp.

"I knew we would be hurting in the breathing department," said an exhausted Mike Dowling. "But once Pat started kicking, the game was ours."

The Rugby team has their match this Saturday against California Pa. The game starts at one and will be held on the practice football field.

All-Star game benefits student

• John Davis

Westminster College hosted the NAIA-NCAA all-star game for the fifth consecutive year. The game pits members of NAIA District 18 against other NAIA and NCAA Division II and III players from around the area. Once again, the all-stars from District 18 prevailed, winning the game 109-106. More importantly, the proceeds from the game went to Phil Macri, a former New Castle High School athlete and current Westminster College student who was paralyzed in a swimming accident several years ago. A \$1 donation was received from fans at the door.

The all-star game itself was a high-scoring battle among the area's best. The District 18 all-stars were down 60-48 at the half and they were down by 20 at one point in the second half, but they were able to cut into the deficit gradually and take the lead, holding on for a 109-106 decision.

The game included many of the top small college players from around the area. Todd Rowe of Malone College, a 6'7 forward, is Malone's all-time leading scorer

with 2350 points. He averaged over 27 points per game this season and 24 for his career. Rowe led his team in field-goal percentage at 60%, and three-point percentage with 46%. He was named player of the year in NAIA District 22. He also excels in the classroom, maintaining a 3.48 GPA as a business administration/accounting major. Rowe also won the slam-dunk contest at halftime.

Westminster College was well represented in the game with point guard Kevin Siroki and forward Darin Wrinch. Siroki was the team captain and one of the Titans' top shooters, shooting better than 52% from the field. He was the team leader in assists, averaging over five per game. Siroki also led one of the NAIA's top defenses with 59 steals. He was an honorable mention All-District pick. He is a business administration/management major. Wrinch averaged seven points per game and almost four rebounds per contest as a senior. He was the team's best shot blocker and an excellent shooter, shooting better than 55% from the floor. Wrinch is a computer information systems major.

Intramural News

Rosters for softball available in FH

Rosters for Intramural Softball are now available at the Field House. They are located on the IM bulletin board in the lobby. IM softball rules are posted there as well.

Please indicate preferred league (A, B, or C) on the roster. "A" league is the most competitive men's league. "C" league is the least competitive. All teams must have at least 12 players on the roster. Co-ed teams are welcome to compete.

Rosters should be submitted by Wednesday, April 8 to coach Dafler at the

Field House or to mail box #183. League play is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 13.

In other Intramural notes, the IM basketball season came to an end by naming champions in each league.

In the "A" league, Cha-Ching! took first place by defeating the Dukes by a score of 59-47. "B" league saw Hoops-N-At take first place over Alpha Sigs Once by the score of 44-36. Darth Vader rolled over White Men Can't Jump 44-28 in the "C" league finals.

12 athletes earn varsity letters

Twelve athletes have earned varsity letters from the Westminster College varsity basketball team. Heading the list of letter recipients are the Titan's three All-District selections, forward Larry Ondako, and guards Kevin Siroki and Don Nogay.

Ondako, a 6-3 junior forward from Lower Burrell, led the Titans in both scoring and rebounding this past season, averaging 15.3 points and 5.9 rebounds per contest. He closed out the season by scoring 75 points in his final three games, helping Westminster advance to the NAIA District 18 semi-finals. Ondako was a first team All-District selection in 1991-92.

Siroki, a 5-9 senior point guard out of Niles, OH and Westminster's captain, was one of the Titan's top shooters, hitting better than 52 percent of his shots from the floor. Siroki led the team in assists, averaging 5.2 per game, and was the catalyst for one of the country's top

defenses, swiping 59 steals. The honorable mention All-District selection led a Titan defense that yielded just 64.7 points per game.

Nogay, a 6-0 junior guard from New Castle, overcame a late season injury to wind up the season as the team's No. 2 scorer, averaging 13.3 points per game, and as a second team All-District pick. Nogay is as successful in the classroom as on the court by maintaining a 3.6 cumulative average as a chemistry major. He was rewarded for his efforts by being named an NAIA Scholar-Athlete.

Nine other Titans were awarded varsity letters. They are: 6-6 forward Darin Wrinch, 6-4 forward John Presloid, 6-3 guard Rob Carmody, 6-4 forward John Poindexter, 6-7 center Mike Yobe, 6-2 guard Bill Williams, 6-8 center Paul Fedorchak, 6-4 forward Jim Goske, and team manager Paul Piccioli.

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STUDENT LIFE

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate and pay allegiance to our President, Lori Csaszar, and the new officers of the 1992-1993 year. A big "Thank you" to our past officers and to Donna DiFucci for the strong leadership of our sorority.

This past weekend the members of AGD traveled to Thiel College for International Reunion Day, where we celebrated with sisters from various colleges. We were proudly recognized as the chapter with the largest membership, highest GPA, and largest pledge class.

Speaking of pledges, girls don't get into any more trouble, leave those fraternity boys alone (Bradford and Iceman). We know we can count on you to be good for four more days until Initiation! We are excited for our upcoming Feast of Roses and Initiation this Thursday. Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to announce that we will be bringing our chapter total to an amazing 103 sisters.

I would like to wish everyone a super upcoming weekend, especially those attending the Sigma Nu and Alpha Sig formals.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Oh Canada, our home home and party land was the saying for the weekend as the Sig Eps took to Niagara Falls for our formal. It was a most excellent time and many excellent events occurred. On the way up on I-79, everybody couldn't wait to see the falls and the Amex duty free. Special thanks to Flounder and Howard Johnson's for making a great weekend into a transcendental utopian experience. High points of the weekend are: (not necessarily in order of importance) John L. Labatt stock went up 7.5 points, "So, if I give you 20 American dollars you give

me 26 Canadian, cool", "Anybody know where the dinner is?", Look out for the broken window, Hey Alo! pass the baby oil..., Table Dancer + dollar bills = Cheap thrills, Where's my date?, Put it on my Discover, Euan makes it through customs, Levis lost his vision, I don't have a straw like everyone else, Rumors, Do you want a skirt with that wine spritzer?, Hey Val-nice hair, Can they really turn off the falls? Vinnie and Johnny pruned the bushes, No McLinchie, that's not a CD player, taxes and more taxes, Sarah-how's the ice bucket?, Laidlaw- we really missed you,

Guthrie- the bathroom's down the hall, speeding tickets, 19's legal, and many, many more.

Over Spring Break, the Ep house went through some changes. The good fairy dropped a new kitchen floor and doors for the chapter room. Three cheers for those few brave brothers who stayed behind to hold the fort down. Dunner, aren't you supposed to sleep on the furniture, not under it.

We are now planning for our formal next year in Ocean City, MD. That's the news and I am outta here.

Kappa Delta

Hey everybody! Was last weekend the best ever or what? Our formal was on Saturday, and it was awesome! KD's and their handsome dates "rocked the boat" down in Pittsburgh, thanks to the hard work of Nikki Nicola. Nikki, you did a great job, and we love you!

Last Thursday was our project excellence. Amy and Julie, You guys did a terrific job! Keep up the good work, all you new officers!

Phi Tau pledges, you guys better get ready to be beaten! Our pledges are going to whip you in the basketball tournament. Good luck, girls. AOT!

Phi Mu

Hey all of you out there! The Phi Mu's have been keeping themselves busy. The Phi's did their skit last week, and all the sisters agreed that it was awesome! (. . . although Dr. Ruth will be counseling Pat for several weeks to come.) Also, Happy Birthdays go out to Lori Hively and Becky Hyde. We love you both!

Friday night found us mixing with Theta Chi. Thanks to all their brothers for a great

mixer. A reminder to Melissa and everyone else who was there: "Keep rowing to the outside!"

For any sister interested, the second annual Ouija Meeting will be held in Lori and Amy's room on Tuesday night. Don't worry Lisa, we'll get you an escort home.

See you next time! Meanwhile, remember, "Cover your teeth when you say your fruits and vegetables!!"

Sigma Kappa

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday. Welcome back, the dream has ended, reality continues. Westminster has yet to install a beach (though we now have a dock).

During the short but sweet hiatus, Sigma Kappa sent emissaries to scout various locales. Their mission was to gather info and return a fact filled report on such areas as proper granular size of sand, degree of wave impact, and maximum capacity for sun exposure available. Included in this report is a detailed evaluation of the locale's scenery, personality, and ability to entertain in a noncomforting fashion. And last but not least important, the ratio of liquid to person.

For those interested we have compiled extensive information on several beaches that Sig Kaps invaded. The places that will never be the same are: Daytona Beach, Panama City Beach, Myrtle Beach, Orlando, Seattle.

This Saturday our pledge class will be holding a Walk for Life. When you sponsor one of the girls, your pledges and contributions will be donated and equally distributed between the Cancer Society and the Ronald McDonald House for children. Thank you for your help.

Get ready and preserve your tans for that magical moonlight cruise. Dinner and dancing on the water, what more could you want for a formal. Clear the calendars for April 25 because that's the

night the Gateway Clipper becomes our private yacht.

A limited number of T-Shirts are still available for those interested. They've become quite the commodity on campus.

Until next week, best wishes and good luck hitting the lottery. Adieu.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hi everyone! Welcome back from a well deserved Spring Break! Congratulations are in order to Deb "the former A.C." Macecivic and to Heidi "Truck Driver Mouth" Gallis for being inducted into "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". They are two of 38 lucky students chosen for the honor.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are saddened by the passing on of "Iggy". "Iggy" led a happy and fruitful life on the suite and he will be sadly missed.

Hey pledges! Guess what? The big day is coming!! Get ready!! And hey, student teachers! Keep up the good work! You are almost there! Good luck to all the sports teams starting their seasons this week. Until next week...Cha-Ching...

THE WESTMINSTER CAMPUS PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Vic Dunlop / Comedian - Saturday, April 11

Carl Rosen / Singer & Songwriter - Friday, April 24

VOLLEY ROCK WEEKEND

Tony Miles & the Swamp Band - Saturday, April 25

Casino Night - Saturday, May 2

All performances take place at
THE DOWN UNDER at 9 p.m.

CULTURE

The Amazing Larry

Amazing Larry puts self-help kit together

•Nehru Neith and Swami Schultz

Peace, my family. Do you have that not-so-in-synch-with-the-universe feeling? Do you wake up in the middle of the night thinking, "I am not at one with the cosmos?" Well, my friend, do we have some exciting news for you. Now you, too, can achieve karmatic homeostasis with our new self-help kit, "The Amazing Larry's 10 Step method to spiritual grooviness."

Step One— Two easy words: Easy Cheese. You know, the processed cheese-like substance that comes in the convenient nozzle-tipped can. It's like a magnet for spiritual well-being. Eat as much as you can, and be sure to avoid real cheese.

Step B— Purchase a copy of "Vibeology" by Paula Abdul. It not only wakes you up in the morning, but Paula makes some guttural noises that will make any man's little soldier stand up and salute. Schwing!!

Step Three— Mood music is everything. "One's mind is only as serene as the

music flowing through it" says Nehru. The funky keyboard effects in the theme to the smash TV hit CHIPS has been ordained as the song that fairies play along the path to Nirvana. Staring intently at a lava lamp doubles the efficiency.

Step D— Create a home base for your meditation. When meditating, you will imagine yourself in this place. This increases concentration.

I have chosen for my "happy spot" the beverage counter at the cafeteria (now poetically named "thirst base"... sheer genius). Others have chosen spots such as the laundry room in Russell, the inside of a bagel, or Oscar's sock drawer. Wherever you can be at peace.

Step Five— Do you know which is the most spiritually in tune creature in the world? Yes, brothers and sisters, it's the duck. When floating in the pond of life, maintain the proud soulfulness of revered duck. Beg for your cracker of soul sustenance. Waddle your tail of happiness in lackadaisical glee. We can never be as

complete as the duck, but trying will only improve our beings. Quack On!

Step F— Rent as many Sean Connery movies as possible, and develop his lisp. Practice with phrases like "Shaken, not stirred," "We shail into hishtory" and "Greetingsh, Highlander!" Speaking like Sean is the biggest banana on the bunch of your grooviness.

Step Seven— Mantra chanting is integral to inner harmony. The key is choosing a good mantra. One good one is found in *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. It's the one the guy says while Mola Nan is pulling the heart out of the guy's chest. It goes something like this: Um Num Sheba. Another good one is the name of the sidekick of the cartoon character Thundarr the Barbarian: Ookla the Mok. Find a mantra that tickles your fancy.

Step H— Every good spiritual advancement includes a pilgrimage. You begin in Memphis, where you will trace the path of Elvis to Nashville, and then to Las Vegas. Throughout the trek, grow huge

sideburns and call all waitresses "mamma." As you return in your Cadillac, wear your rhinestone-studded platform boots, and nothing else.

Your journey ends at Graceland, the final resting place of the King, where you may reward yourself by buying many handsome postcards.

Step IX— Men, find yourself a spiritual woman. Women, grab a cosmically aligned guy. Just as you are only as cool as who you hang around with, likewise you are only as in synch with your karma as are your peers. I believe it was Ali Babi von Wabi who said "Only a dead fish lies with other dead fish."

Step ten— The final step is a cleansing process... a fast. For a period of two weeks, you will live eating only the cereal that spills near the milk machines at SAGA. Once you have done this, the circle will be complete, and you, too, can be as universally rhythmic as George Bush, Julie Dwyer, and, of course, the kids from Fame.

NEED HELP? ODDS AGAINST YOU? WRITE CORKY AT BOX 1678!

B.J.'S SCHOLARSHIP FUND

B.J.'s has initiated a scholarship program at Westminster College. For every large or medium pizza delivered to a Westminster student, at our regular low price, we will deposit 25 cents into the fund. Drawings will be held twice a year (Sept. & Jan.). Two names will be drawn at random for each drawing. All students will have an opportunity to win and the money will be applied to the or college account. The fund and the drawings will be managed by the college. This is our way of saying "Thank You" to our friends and customers at Westminster.

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CALL

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Chief's Corner

Stop or My Mom will Shoot right on target

•Rick West and Liz Webb

As we perused the list of movies that we could go to see on Saturday nothing really jumped out at us. We hadn't seen Wayne's World, but that seems like it's one of those movies that you have to be in a certain mood to see. The other movie that we saw was Beauty and the Beast (which is still showing by the way, and should have won the Academy Award for best picture) but we had already seen it. So what was left was Medicine Man and Stop Or My Mom Will Shoot. The former was too serious for the day and the latter looked so stupid in its previews that we thought it would be a worthless experience. But at least we could

laugh at a stupid movie. So we went to see the Stallone flick.

Stallone starred in this movie with (forgive me Grandma) the very annoying Sophia in The Golden Girls, Estelle Getty. In the movie Stallone plays a tough cop who has trouble expressing his emotions. Neither bad guys nor his girlfriend (who is also his superior at the police station—Jobeth Williams) can get the best of him. He seemingly has no match.

This is the case until his mother comes to town. She, like a lot of mothers, has that incredible talent for totally embarrassing her son by simply telling every last detail about his childhood. Some people would say that is because that's a mother's pre-

rogative, but anyone who sees the movie will have sympathy for him. But anyone who loves his (or her to be politically correct) mother will understand that it's just a part of life.

What complicates matters is that his mother is the only witness to a murder. The police put another detective on the case, but she only gives the best evidence to her "darling little Joey." The other detective, after discovering that this is the case, takes Stallone into the men's room (restroom for males, see note in parentheses above), and after insulting his mother tells him that he's going to put her in prison for obstructing justice. Now I don't know about you, but I've seen all the Rocky and Rambo movies

(which actually have great hidden philosophical themes that some intellectuals are too snobby to lower themselves to a Stallone movie to find) and I definitely don't think that I would provoke Sylvester Stallone in a men's room by insulting his mother. In return for this rude gesture the detective is given a "swirly" (meaning his head is placed in the toilet and the toilet is then flushed). Joey's mom gets out of trouble and ends up working with her son on the case. I'll leave the rest for you to see for yourself.

On the Chief Scale of 1 to 10 I would rate this movie a 7. It was worth the price of admission (matinee of course).

Well, until next week, we'll be seeing ya.

"Big River" running now through April 26

•Amy James

The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn springs to life in the musical "Big River", running now through April 26 at the Youngstown Playhouse. "Big River" is based on the book by Mark Twain. Scored by Roger Miller and written by William Hauptman, "Big River" played to a standing-room-only audience when it opened on Broadway.

The story of Huck and his friend Jim is brought to life as the pair find danger and mischief while floating down the Mississippi River. The music is a reflection of the

times with jazz, blues, and country influences.

Greg Kutsko will star as Huck and Carlton Jenkins as Jim. "Big River" will be directed by Playhouse Artistic Director Charles H. Reed, with Musical Direction by Steve Pridon, and Choreography by Debbie Brown.

"Big River" will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m., and a special performance on Saturday, April 18 at 2 p.m. and Sunday April 26 at 7 p.m. For reservations and ticket information, call the Youngstown Playhouse Box Office at 216/788-8739.

"All that Jazz" kicks off tonight

•Kelly Salandro

One of Pittsburgh's best known jazz trombonists will be featured tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Randy Purcell is the featured performer with the River City Brass Band in a program entitled "All That Jazz!"

Purcell was formerly a featured per-

former with the Maynard Ferguson and Glenn Miller bands. In tonight's performance, Purcell will be the soloist in the "Rhapsody for Trombone and Brass Band" by British composer Gordon Langford. Purcell will also be featured in a Joe Campus arrangement of Billy Strayhorn's "Satin Doll", Cole Porter's "I get a Kick Out of You" and his own arrangement of "The Way We Were".

Through these musical pieces, the audience will be taken on a tour through the history of jazz as the band will feature rags, New Orleans Jazz, "cool jazz", and big band favorites as well.

The program will include three ragtime classics. They are Scott Joplin's "Mapleleaf Rag" and "The Entertainer", and Euday Boman's "Twelfth Street Rag". It will also feature three rags by contemporary composers such as Paul Molans, Stephen Kent Goodman, and Robert Haberman.

The big band portion of the show will showcase several Glenn Miller hits including, "String of Pearls", "Little Brown Jug", "Moonlight Serenade", and "St. Louis Blues March".

Tickets may still be purchased at the door tonight.

Cox to be featured artist

Peggy Lynn Cox, an assistant professor of art at Westminster College, will be one of the featured artists in an exhibit at the Marsh Gallery at the University of Richmond, March 20 through April 12.

The juried exhibit, "National Works on Paper," was selected by Charlotta Kotick, curator of contemporary art at the Brooklyn Museum.



Randy Purcell will be the trombone soloist tonight with the River City Brass Band for the band's "All that Jazz!" concert in Orr Auditorium. Purcell, from a family of extraordinary musicians, was the lead trombonist for the Maynard Ferguson Band. A skilled arranger as well as a polished performer, Purcell is a major figure on the Pittsburgh jazz scene!

Westminster's future is coming fast

Jill Barber and Eric Brown

Westminster College is reaching a decisive point in its educational future. President Oscar Remick, in an interview with the *Holcad*, stated that Westminster and other small liberal arts colleges must address the educational needs of this nation. He has some innovative ideas about how we can change to meet these needs.

In the future may be the elimination of narrow departments in favor of broader departmental divisions such as a Department of the Humanities and a Department of the Sciences. He also foresees less of a focus on the "four-year graduates".

If a person can graduate in three years and meet their major requirements they should have that option and not be sneered at. The same applies if a person takes five years to graduate. Pres. Remick wants to see a focus put on quality of education not duration.

We surmise that the elimination of narrow departments will allow for more flexible majors and easier scheduling, a good thing for all of us. Also interdepartmental conflict will be cut because there will be far fewer departments to conflict.

Further Pres. Remick added that he would like to see the use of interactive media technology in education. Interactive

media technology combines visual, textual, and auditory presentation of material.

While learning about the Battle of the Bulge one could watch a video dramatization of the tactics, listen to an interview with a veteran, and read a textbook account of the history of the Second World War. Dr. David Gray, chair of the Psychology Department thinks that we do need innovative technology on this campus, but also that people are essential to operation of that technology.

Close, personal interaction is still needed for research projects and student experimentation, he thinks. While Dr. Gray says that the administration tends to "cut" staffing and not "build" Pres. Remick sees his plans of media technology as a fundamental change in the way education is done. He says that this would take some of the tedious work off of the shoulders of instructors and allow them to take a more mentoring role in our education. We think that Dr. Gray's concerns are valid and that student-instructor interaction is absolutely necessary to the educational process. The use of interactive media technology as Pres. Remick envisions it can help foster that "mentor" style interaction by freeing the instructor from the basic nuts-and-bolt of lecturing and

allow more individualized discourse.

Not only does Pres. Remick foresee new means of education for the twenty-first century, but also new goals. He wants to focus on teaching international competency, appreciation of diversity and ways of dealing with a high-technology world.

If you think you have financial problems the president must address a three hundred thousand dollar deficit by May. He promises to square expenditures with revenue. This sounds good, but we think that it can be a double-edged sword. To meet this deficit the administration can cut expenditures, which could mean cuts in spending on students. Or, on the good side, through fund-raisers and alumni support we could raise our revenue. However, you may notice and Pres. Remick has pointed out that the alumni support the things they want to support, be it sports facilities or financial aid. The administration does not have complete control over where money comes from and how it is used. If you don't like what is being done with the money that the alumni donate, write to the alumni and express your views. Surely they will listen.

The point of this article is not to stir up controversy, but rather make you aware of ideas for the future of Westminster.

Health Center starts support group

•Kelly Salandro

The Student Health Center has announced that it will be starting a support group for children of divorced or divorcing parents.

The first meeting is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. and will last about an hour. Consecutive sessions will be held every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

The program is open to all students. For more information, call counselor Betty Richardson at extension 7927.

Genealogy workshop scheduled

Westminster College will offer a continuing education workshop on genealogy research.

"Relatively Speaking" will provide information on procedures in researching family history.

The workshop will be held April 11 in the Junior Auditorium of the New Castle Public Library. Todd Farmerie, a published author on genealogy manuscripts, will lead the class.

Cost and registration information is available by contacting Nancy Wright, Westminster's Director of continuing education, at 412/946-7353.

Fischmar's study published

Daniel Fischmar, professor of economics at Westminster College recently had a study published in a book discussing professionally managed investments in commodity and financial futures markets.

Fischmar, along with editor Carl C. Peters, former endowed chair in economics and business at Westminster (1986-1988), authored the study "Portfolio Analysis of

Stocks Bonds, and Managed Futures Using Compromise Stochastic Dominance." It appears in Chapter 18 in the book entitled, "Managed Futures, Performance, Evaluation and Analysis of Commodity Funds, Pools and Accounts."

The study was first published in the Journal of Futures Markets, in June of 1991.

Westminster football team retains two Youngstown standouts

Two Youngstown area football standouts have elected to continue their academic and gridiron careers at Westminster College. Signing on to play for Titan coach B. Eugene Nicholson are McDonald High School's Bob Santangelo and Howland High's Brian Rising.

Santangelo, a 6-0, 192 running back from McDonald, Ohio, is a two-time first team All-State selection as well as the Valley Playbook Player of the Year for all divisions in 1991. He has also been honored as an All-Northeastern Ohio Inland first team selection in both his junior and senior years, as an All-Trumbull County first team selection in both seasons, and as an All-League first team pick following both his junior and senior seasons. Santangelo has four times been named Back of the Year (All-County twice and All-Northeastern Ohio twice).

He capped his fabulous career by accounting for 1885 total yards (including 1680 rushing) and scoring 25 touchdowns during his senior season. On the defensive side of the ball, Santangelo made 103 total

stops from his linebacker spot, and also knocked home 22 of 26 extra points as a kicker. He finished his career with nearly 3200 yards rushing, another 400 yards receiving, and 46 touchdowns.

"We are very pleased to have Bob decide to join the Titans," says Nicholson. "We feel that he is a great addition to our program."

Santangelo, the son of Kathy and Bob Santangelo, is undecided about his major while at Westminster.

Rising, a tight end/defensive end from Warren, Ohio, was the Tigers' second-leading tackler in 1991, and recorded five quarterback sacks. He is a two-year letterman and received All-County recognition following his senior season. A versatile athlete, Rising also lettered twice in basketball, being named honorable mention All-County.

"Brian is a fine student-athlete and we project him as a defensive end in our program," comments Nicholson. We are pleased that Brian has decided to join our program."

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ON THE INSIDE

More debate on fetal
issues
page 3

Swimmers end season
with a splash
page 4

Thursday's forecast:

Cloudy 90% chance
of rain high of 55

Information available for Spring Term scheduling

•Kelly Salandro

The Office of the Registrar has announced some important information for students. The class schedule for Fall '92 and Spring '93 is now available in the Registrar's Office. Students should pick up a copy of the schedule before they meet with their advisor to discuss course selections for next year. Fall Term Early Registration will be held April 29 through May 5.

Early registration for current students who plan to attend the 1992 Summer Session at Westminster will be held May 11-June 8 at the Registrar's Office. Students who plan to register for Summer Session are asked to sign their name on a list before those dates in the Registrar's Office.

Dean Thomas appointed to special committee

•Kelly Salandro

Westminster's Vice President of Student Affairs, Robert Thomas, has been appointed to a two year term of a special committee on a student affairs administration at small colleges and universities for the National Association of Student Affairs Administrators.

The committee is comprised of student affairs administrators at smaller institutions across the country. The committee is responsible for making recommendations to the national association regarding student affairs issues at smaller institutions.

Thomas' term as chair of the committee extends from this month until April of 1994.

Also, Thomas, along with Neal Edman,

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, were directors of a graduate student case study competition. It was presented recently at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference held in Cincinnati.

The competition involved graduate student preparing for careers in college administration. The teams consisted of two graduate students of universities from around the country. These teams were asked to analyze and make recommendations regarding a case study that they were presented with.

The case analyses were evaluated by a panel of judges consisting of two vice presidents for student affairs and one doctoral professor of higher education administration.

GESA offers travel-study

• Kelly Salandro

Global Exchange Study Associates International, a non-profit organization focusing on educational activities promoting awareness of global issues has announced its 1992 work-study-travel programs in Africa. GESA International was a highly successful program developed during the summer of 1990. GESA has organized and placed student groups in projects in Africa and the Caribbean. Its primary goal is to provide leadership development opportunities for students through cultural exchange and study projects in African communities.

1991 participants include students from Princeton University, Occidental College, Lincoln University, and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, to name a few.

Will administration axe artist's ecological effort?

•Doug Crouse, Editor-in-Chief

An artistic effort by a Westminster faculty member, created from tree and bush branch cuttings from a Buildings and Grounds project around Lake Britain, has received more than bad reviews from one administration member: orders went out this week to dismantle the free-standing piece by Monday.

The artwork was designed and built by Drea Howenstein, a professor in the Art Department, in her own Gateway front yard. Due to the large-scale cutting of brush around Lake Britain, that to one group of faculty and students (of which Howenstein is a member) warranted organized protest, Howenstein began the work to illustrate her dismay at such action.

Entitled "The Red Lament," and featuring an enclosed area formed of scarlet branches encapsulating a single chair, the artwork is also scheduled as part of an Earth Week celebration in the art gallery.

Earlier in the week, College Business Manager Don Shelenberger communicated to Howenstein that she should "remove the work immediately. It violates the provision of our lease that requires you to keep the yard free of rubbish and probably violates Borough ordinances for care of property."

Members of the Art Department have since discovered from the Borough that the structure violates no such codes.

The mandate came as a shock to the Art Department and many of Howenstein's neighbors. Said Ann Throckmorton, a

biology professor and resident of Gateway, "It is an artistic statement, not rubbish."

When asked several weeks ago why the

cated to the Grounds Dept.

The Department of Art has lodged a formal complaint with the administration in regards to this mandate for dismantling

"It is an artistic statement, not rubbish."

--Ann Throckmorton

Grounds Department had cleared so much of the Lake's plant life, no clear rationale was provided. One reasoning offered by Jeff McCabe was that security required a wide path around the Lake perimeter. Later, Security Director Paul Darlington indicated this had never been communi-

"The Red Lament" by Monday.

However, because a faculty petition protesting the original Lake-cutting was never answered by the administration, English Department professor David Swerdlow said, "It wouldn't surprise me if the administration did not respond."

Koop will go to Japan for workshop

Kathy Koop, ceramic artist and professor of art at Westminster College, has been selected to attend the International Workshop of Ceramic Art in Tokoname, Japan.

Koop will be in Japan for seven weeks from July 18 to August 24.

She is one of only three Americans from a group of 15 who were accepted from 100 applicants.

The workshop is sponsored by the Tokoname Chamber of Commerce and

Industry.

Held in Tokoname, an ancient wood-firing city, the workshop will feature the use of wood firing kilns in ceramics. Local artists and children of the town will be invited to attend several of the workshops to participate in ceramics and exchange ideas.

The participants in the workshop will be visiting ceramic sites around the country to experience traditional and contemporary Japanese ceramics.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

America should stand for justice

In response to Jonathan Potts' article "America must stand up to Israelis" (March 19), I would like to add to the title—"America must stand for Justice." If the United States was for justice and peace twenty-five years ago, we wouldn't have the problems we are facing today in the Middle East. Justice and only justice will create the right atmosphere for peace and reconciliation among Israelis and Palestinians.

The Arab countries (who do not trust the United States for its blind support of Israel) and the Palestinians have accepted Israel's right to exist since they accepted U.N. resolution 242 back in 1967. Yet, on the other hand, Israel never accepted 242 as a basis for solving the problem. The government of Israel says the \$10 billion loan guarantee is a humanitarian request to absorb immigrants from the former Soviet Union. Yet, uprooting Palestinians from their own homes in the West Bank, confiscating their property and making them refugees in their own country is an inhuman action by a government who is asking for "a loan guarantee" on humanitarian grounds.

Furthermore, out of 400,000 Palestinians in Kuwait (before August 2, 1990), at least 350,000 have been forced to leave Kuwait as a collective punishment for the few who were accused of cooperation with Saddam's forces. In reality, there are more Kuwaitis who cooperated with the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait than Palestinians, but that's another problem. Only five to ten percent of those were allowed to return to their homes in the West Bank. Please remember, the Occupied territories (West Bank and Gaza) is their home, their birthplace, and it is where their families live.

An Israeli Government official said, "The

West Bank is not an absorption center for Palestinians." As if it's their own. Here are people who are not allowed to return home to their place of birth because they are Palestinians, yet for others who happen to be Jewish, they are welcomed to a place they have never seen and are given land and property stolen from Palestinians. Tell me about racism... tell me about humanitarianism or the lack of it... tell me about injustice. Only the Israelis can do it against the Palestinians and get away with it. Only the United States is powerful enough to stand up to the Israeli government and stand up for justice. Thank you Jonathan for bringing out such an important issue in the world today. America Wake Up!!!

Sany Saikaly

Abortion issue continues

Dear Editor,

This is in regards to that "ever popular" abortion issue as addressed by Lennel Anderson and Anthony Zias. To these young men we would like to argue the following:

First of all, post-abortion trauma occurs because women who get abortions are called "baby killers" by Puritanical Pro-Lifers like yourselves, not from the operation itself.

Secondly, just because Greg Louganis and Jesse Jackson weren't planned by their parents doesn't mean they weren't wanted. It is children unwanted and resented that end up mistreated. Yes, there are children who are wanted and then abuse, but proportionately, they are much fewer in number

than those unwanted and abused.

To say, "if a man and woman didn't want a pregnancy to occur they'd have had more self control" is incredibly naive. Maybe in your idealistic society, people only have sex to reproduce, but not in this one! Do you realize our country has the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the world? Blaming it on our society is not a cop out, it's the truth. While the entertainment and advertising industries push sexual images on gullible young minds, the government and Church still preach that sex is immoral, thus making discussing sex and birth control taboo. Our point is, to lessen the number of abortions, we must first lessen see ABORTION, page 3

Why are Jeffers and Minter really being closed down?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in order to ask a question of the administration of this college. In a March letter to the campus community, we were informed that the college would be closing down two dormitories—Jeffers and Minter—due to declining enrollment; approximately 70 people. In addition to the closing of the dorms, we were also to expect a 5% increase in yearly tuition.

That was March. Now it's April, and I recently heard a story on Newsline 9, Westminster's own, that discussed the declining enrollment at Slippery Rock and Edinboro. But in the same broadcast, Zane Gizzi, another of Westminster's own, was

quoted to the effect that Westminster's enrollment would remain the same, or might even grow due to an influx of students from these other institutions. Jeffers and Minter, though, are still scheduled to be closed. Why?

As a resident of Jeffers Hall, I believe I know why. I have overheard discussions among maintenance men who were griping about the poor condition of the building, which in their opinion should never have been open for use this year. To maintain decency, I won't go into the particulars as to what is ailing this building, but sufficed to say we as residents have been

over-charged, based on the condition and maintenance of it. We, as residents, are also faced with the prospect of fines at the end of the year, some warranted, some not. I believe the money *not* spent on maintaining this building throughout the year should be used to cover these fines.

Finally, my question to the administration is this: Why excuse the closing of these two dorms on declining enrollment when it is obviously due to declining maintenance of the structures?

Bob Spicer

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All letters must be:
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ABORTION, from page 2

the need for them. This can only be done by addressing a deeper issue, one you conveniently ignore.

It seems the only arguments Pro-Lifers have are the ones you excerpt from the Bible. Unfortunately for you, the Bible is not a credible source when discussing politics. In this country, we have the separation of Church and State. Your interpretation of the Bible is about as relevant as what you had for breakfast in the court of Law.

Furthermore, has it ever occurred to any of you that abortion is a woman's issue? Ironically, all the Pro-life letters and articles have been from men. It's so easy to judge people when you can't understand their situation. You will never be pregnant or be faced with this horrible decision, so why are you arguing it? Where do you reserve the right to tell women what to do with their bodies? What if we were to preach about the evils of vasectomies? How credible would that look?

In closing, we want to remind you that Pro-Choice is not Pro-abortion, it's giving women the right to choose. Pro-Life is dictating how women should live their lives. Pro-Choice is leaving the decision with the individual, which is where it belongs.

Michelle Saunders
Megan Schweinsberg

Abortion issue is a no-win situation

Eric Brown

There has been much ado about the issue of abortion lately. This probably has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that this is an election year. It probably also has nothing to do with the fact that Americans are over-emotional whiners. Whenever I

People think in terms of saline, sonograms, and street protests

see two people yelling at each other about abortion I want to bonk their heads together, a la Moe of the "Three Stooges". No doubt there would be a very hollow sound.

Now, I am not saying that the abortion issue is trivial, far from it. The abortion conflagration cuts to the heart of issues like personal rights and government intervention, philosophical debates about when something is alive, and when something is

person, scientific issues bearing on those same philosophical debates, and the deep, personal anxiety felt by every woman when considering abortion. No, the abortion issue is not trivial at all. But people treat it as if it were.

How can I say that?! People are incessantly arguing about this famous topic. On *Larry King Live*, on *Crossfire* and shows of that political-social bent abortion is always a hot topic, ripe for obnoxious guests and righteous moral indignation. In little-shit newspapers like our beloved *Holcad*, to move to the other end of the spectrum, the Issue is also a point of virulent contention. Certainly, if the Issue is debated so broadly, so violently that the debate must have some depth. People from Michael Kinsley to William F. Buckley to you and me have opinions on the Issue. The lead singer for Pearl Jam had a coat hanger emblazoned on his tee-shirt when his group made their appearance on *Saturday Night Live*. He expresses his opinion even in concert. One could say that the breadth of debate on the Issue proves that that debate is not trivial.

One could also be wrong. *And that is precisely the point that abortion ideologues miss.* It never occurs to a person who is

absorbed in Operation Rescue or the National Organization for Women that they might be wrong. I doubt if some of them could even conceive that their position might be less than perfect. What I am saying is that *there is no debate on the abortion issue* unless the two parties admit that each may not be in full possession of the truth. If I think that I am right about something and will not consider the possibility that I am wrong then someone arguing with me cannot convince me that she is right. Her only recourse is to bonk me on the head to get her way. This, of course, does not mean a literal bonking on the head but a verbal bonking. You no doubt have observed two people on each side of the Issue screaming at each other. That is not a debate, that is Morton Downey, Jr. (remember him?). It is uncivilized, non-constructive, and quite boring.

It is also quite ineffective. I personally do not know of anyone who has ever changed his mind on the Issue. You may; I hope you do, it is a sign of hope. People do not change their positions on the issue for two reasons. One is that no matter which side you join you get screamed at. It's a no win situation, you either lose... or you lose. This I think is more typical of people. Most people's lives do not revolve around the abortion issue and they might change their minds if exposed to rational arguments and less playground name-calling.

The other reason has to do with the people whose lives do revolve around the abortion issue, the ideologues. I mean people like Gloria Steinem on the choice side and Joseph Scheidler ("For those who say I can't impose my morality on others, I say, 'just watch me'")... Echo of goosestepping... on the life side. These people are capable mainly of screaming until they cough up blood. Hitler was subtle compared to Operation Rescue.

The abortion tiff bears a great resemblance to the gang wars the tear up our inner cities. Most people have forgotten what the feud was really about, they don't really care. The only thing is kill the enemy, scream and kick and pontificate. Never admit weakness, never surrender... death before rational argument. People have lost their identities in the abortion issue... they see every thing in terms of sonograms, saline, and street protests.

"Are you pro-choice? pro-life?" they sneer. "No, I'm a person. Don't absorb me into your mire," one should reply. Don't let the Issue (or any issue) define you and other people. There might be a person behind the position. Talk to the person. Debate and argue with the person. Admit that you are imperfect and try to honestly understand and even sympathize with the other side. If your position stands that test hold your position with pride.

If I've made you angry then this article was about you. If you cannot stand out side of your thoughts on the Issue and take criticism, then I've written an article about you. As David Letterman once said, "I'm just trying to make a smudge on the collective unconscious."

Modern campaigns do not contain any substance

Jonathan Potts

Politics, as I am always quick to point out, tends to be a rather ugly business. These days, it has become even uglier. The recent trend in elections, particularly presidential elections, has been for candidates to emphasize their opponents' weaknesses rather than their own strengths. In effect, they leave the public not with the task of choosing and voting for the better candidate, but rather singling out and voting against the lesser one. It is this fact which prevents modern campaigns from containing any real substance.

Furthermore, it is the only reason I can think of to explain the President's apparent reluctance to discuss his accomplishment in favor of an overnight attempt to reinvent himself.

In a recent article, top Clinton campaign aid James Carville summarized the failure of the 1988 Dukakis campaign and, unknowingly, sent out a vital warning to President Bush: Don't let yourself be defined by your opponent. It was, according to Carville, what destroyed Dukakis. The Republicans so carefully crafted a negative image of the man that it was impossible to rebut. With the Democratic primary campaign coming into its final stretch, the President must take steps to insure that what he did to Dukakis does not ironically happen to him.

Unfortunately for the President, the campaign and the recession came into swing at the same time. The Democrats and Pat Buchanan, while unable to blame the President for the economic dip, could at least paint him as unwilling and unable to take measures to head off such a decline. After all, they say, President Bush is only good at

diplomacy; he has spent his four years in office enmeshed in foreign policy while the country went downhill.

The President was wrong, however, to combat this attack by doing a complete turnaround and focusing solely on domestic issues. Instead, he needed to defend his record as president. With regard to foreign policy, has not the world demanded the attention of the United States in the past four years?

The Bush Administration has witnessed a whirlwind global change; the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, then in the Soviet Union, and also the various problems in the Middle East, only to name a few. Granted, a government's first duty is to its own people, but blanket isolationism has always led to disaster. Americans must accept that events in other nations do have an impact on our lives. The President, however, has given validity to his opponents' argument by refusing to defend himself in favor of conforming to their standards.

Furthermore, the campaign has made the President hesitate in fulfilling the responsibilities of his office. It took being indirectly chastised by Richard Nixon to get Bush to give any aid to the former republics of the Soviet Union. It may have seemed an unpopular move earlier in the race, as few people ever approve of granting money to foreign countries during times of economic turmoil. But as Nixon reminds the country, the situation in the former Soviet Union is extremely unstable; the horrible economic conditions have a great potential to lead to revolt, a new dictatorship, and perhaps even a return to communism. Last week Bush finally unveiled a plan to help the former republics, promising ap-

proximately \$3 billion for an international aid package aimed at boosting their economy.

The problem is that Bush waited until he became aware that Bill Clinton was about to announce his own proposal for dealing with the same situation. This is not the behavior that is going to get the President re-elected.

Along with addressing domestic issues, the President from the beginning needed to at least touch upon his plans for foreign policy and attack his opponents as inexperienced in dealing with foreign powers. He was, however, afraid to do this. The consequences may cost him his job. Clinton, with a clear view of his party's nomination, has now directed his attention to matters of foreign policy, in an immediate attempt to establish credibility for himself in that arena.

What does this do to the President? By discarding foreign policy for much of the campaign, he has now allowed Clinton to portray him as the newcomer to the debate. This will enable Clinton to attack the Administration's failures before Bush can point out his successes. Furthermore, Clinton, if he plays his cards right, can now set the tone for the entire foreign policy discussion. Hence, Bush will be forced to define himself along his opponent's lines; this, as I have stated, can be fatal.

What can Bush do? His best hope lies in using the office of President as a means of demonstrating his competence and experience as a world leader. His failures will be clearly visible, but his triumphs will overpower Clinton's rhetoric, no matter how convincing. Only by acting as president and not just another candidate, subject to the whims of public opinion, can Bush hope to survive.

FEATURES

On the Other Hand

Sinus problem affects the head

• Julie Dwyer

A cold is a terrible thing to have. I should know, because, as of right now, I am the proud owner of a genuine case of the sniffles. Awright already! I can hear you all already! I am thoroughly aware of how childish I sound. I am acting so incredibly immature that one might guess my age to be five. No, I'll even go beyond that and say that I am being an infant... no, even worse than that, I think I may as well just crawl right back in the womb and become an embryo. Of course, I don't really think that would be a feasible plan, since I am just a tad bigger than I just was, but I'll betcha that I won't have any midterms in there!

But, as usual, I digress.

I have reasoning, though, for my complaints! First off, I can't breathe through my nose when I fall asleep. Now this can be a real serious thing. Many terrible consequences can result in such an occurrence. For example, what... I say, what would happen if someone accidentally glued my mouth shut as I was sleeping? Huh? I'll bet that no one even THOUGHT of that. And here's another one: If I can't breathe through my nose, then I'll automatically breathe through my mouth thus drooling on my

teddy bear. (And those of you who have make the acquaintance of my teddy think he looks bad NOW! Ha!) Besides, a teddy bear is a terrible thing to waste. You couldn't even start a conclusion of the terrible implications of that situation.

Sorry, my article was suddenly taken over by Cajun Man from Saturday Night Live.

Yeah, that's the ticket.

Arrrrgh!?

ANYWAY, I have found a little bit of alleviation of the complications of my condition. I have developed a habit of hanging my head off the bed for about a minute so that my sinuses get tricked into believing that I am now at a lower altitude than I really am. Then I am breathing free for about ten minutes and it takes the average human being 7 minutes to fall asleep, so as Sally said to Harry, "you so the math..."

The worst thing about colds, though, is not the chance of asphyxiation or the congestion, but the fact that there is really nothing wrong. At all. Nada.

Therefore, I have decided that I will whine about having nothing serious to whine about.

Completion
(Sniff)

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SPORTS

Titan baseball team shows strong offense

•John Davis

The Titan baseball team just recently completed an eight game road trip. The Titans played eight games in Florida during spring break and compiled a record of three wins, four losses and one tie.

The Titans tied Messiah in the first game of the trip, then dropped their next two games to Bethel by the score of 15-1 in the first game and 20-2 in the second game. The team then won two consecutive games over Augsburg, 3-1, and Williams, 11-10.

The next game was against Augsburg, and the Titans did not fare too well, losing the game 13-0. The Titans rebounded from this loss in the next game by defeating Union 15-3. They then dropped the final game of the trip to Williams, 15-3. The leading hitters for the Titans during the trip were John Sicilia with a .571 average and Ryan Salazar with a .500 average.

After returning home from Florida, the Titans began section play against Geneva by splitting their first two games with the Golden Tornadoes. The Titans lost the first game to Geneva 11-1, but came back in the second game to take a 7-6 decision. Geoff Palmer was the winning pitcher for the Titans. He pitched two innings and gave up three hits and three runs. The Titans led the game 5-1 going into the fifth inning but Geneva was able to score five runs in the fifth and take a 6-5 lead. The Titans were able to answer with two runs in the sixth inning and were able to hold on for a 7-6 victory.

So far this season the strength of the Titans has been their offense. They are batting .280 as a team. The team has struggled through some defensive errors and too many walks have been given up by the Titan pitching staff. In the two games with Geneva Titan pitchers walked fifteen men while only striking out three.

The Titans have been strengthened this season by some newcomers. Freshmen Dave McNaughton and Mike Mackins have emerged as starting pitchers. Freshmen Dave Chambers and Geoff Palmer have joined the relief corps. Also, freshmen John Sicilia, Dan Jones, and Jim Goske have contributed significantly, Sicilia with his hitting, Jones with a steady glove, and Goske with a steady glove and bat.

As always the Titans will be faced with tough competition within the district with Geneva, Point Park, LaRoche, and St. Vincent. The district is made up of just these five teams, only three of which will make the playoffs.

Male swimmers end season with a splash

The Men's Swimming and Diving Team recently completed one of their best seasons in the schools history.

After a very successful dual meet campaign, where the Titans finished with a 9-1-1 record, the swimmers and divers continued with an impressive showing at the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships, scoring 468 points (the most points ever scored by the Titans) and a fourth place team finish. Leading the Titans at Penn-Ohio's was Jason Warren (Mt. Lebanon) who recorded the highest individual placing at the meet by finishing fourth in both the 200 IM and the 100 Breaststroke and third in the 200 Breaststroke. Also placing in the top 6 were Brian Diggins (Junior, Coraopolis), Jim Martin (Junior, Glenshaw), Chris Sellers (Freshman, Glenshaw), Vic

Galati (Senior, Canonsburg), Brad Zukowski (Junior, Gibsonia), and Bob Deagan (Junior, Poland, OH).

The Titan men and Women Swimmers and Divers combined efforts earned them the unofficial combined team title at the meet edging out NCAA Division II power Ashland University by 10 points (1164-1154).

The last time the Titan men's swim team finished in the top 10 at the NAIA National Championships was in 1983 when the Titans placed 10th scoring 28 points in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. This year the Titans scored a school record 137 points at the championships and once again cracked the top 10 barrier in Canton, OH. Along with the 10th place finish the Titan men shattered three school records and all nine

qualifiers returned as All-Americans in twelve different events.

Leading the men again was Jason Warren who collected six All-American certificates and was the highest placing Titan at the meet (6th-100 Breaststroke, 8th-200 Breaststroke), Freshman Jason Kunkle (Monroeville) came home with seven certificates and, like Warren, was a member of the three record setting relays (200 medley, 800 and 400 freestyle). Other 1992 Titan All-Americans are: Butch Bailey (Freshman, Murrysville), Jim Martin (Junior, Glenshaw), Brian Diggins (Junior, Coraopolis), Chris Sellers (Freshman, Glenshaw), Brad Zukowski (Junior, Gibsonia), Frank D'Amico (Junior, Coraopolis), and Bob Deagan (Junior, Poland, OH).

Lady swimmers finish season with 10-0 record

The Lady Titan Swimmers and Divers finished their 1991-92 dual meet campaign with a perfect 10-0 record. At the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships they continued their winning ways by winning their first ever Conference Team Title. Led by Junior Maureen Deagan (Poland, Ohio), who won 3 individual events, the Titans won 11 events and chalked up a school record 696 points. Ashland University finished second with 572. Other Titan individual winners were Kristen Zukowski (Sophomore, Gibsonia), Meagan Kruth (Sophomore, Allison Park), Kristine Pette (Freshman, Smithtown, NY) and Karin Szymanski (Sophomore, Tonawanda, NY). Coach Rob Klamut was voted Penn-Ohio Conference "Coach-of-the-Year".

Ten swimmers qualified for the NAIA National Championships which were held in Canton, Ohio March 11-14. This time, Sophomore, Kristen Zukowski led the way with eight All-America finishes (top 16). Kristen was the highest individual finisher, and set five school records in the process. Her "top 8" individual placings were 7th in the 200 IM, 5th in the 100 butterfly and 4th in the 200 butterfly. Close behind Kristen in the All-America departments was teammate Maureen Deagan who brought home seven honors, three of which also came in individual events. Junior Toni Goff (Johnstown) was named to the 1992 All-Academic Team and honored at the meet. She had the highest grade point average of anyone competing at the championships. Along with her academic All-America honors, Toni also earned swimming All-America honors in 3 events. Rounding out the rest of the 1992 All-Americans are as follows: Melissa Brinker

(Freshman, Pittsburgh), Meagan Kruth (Sophomore, Allison Park), Karin Szymanski (Sophomore, Tonawanda, NY), Gina Volpe (Freshman, Youngstown, OH), Kara Ezdebski (Sophomore, Danville), Kristine Pette (Freshman, Smithtown, NY).

The Lady Titans finished sixth in the team scoring, which is their best finish ever, with a school record of 234 points.

Westminster Rugby Club feels the heat

•Mike Dowling

The numbers were 75, 5, and 0. And the numbers were stacked against the Westminster rugbys. 75 was the temperature, and 5 and 0 was the record of California. It was no surprise then when the California Vulcans beat Westminster 30-12 before a record crowd this Saturday.

Tallying points for Westminster were Joe Miller, Sluggo Stevens and Super Toe Laidlaw. Both teams fought hard in the first half but Cal pulled away in the second half as the heat overcame the Westminster All Blacks. The entire team would like to thank all the fans at Saturdays match and the following party.

The rugbys would like to remind everybody that there will be a fall team and encourages everybody interested to come out. Any questions should be directed to Todd "Smiley" Zeh.

Applications for
Editor positions
for the Holcad
Argo and Scrawl
will be available
next week.

Interested students
should contact
Doug Crouse or
Kathy Crawford at
the Holcad office
ext. 7223 or 7224
T.J. Sesko at the
Argo office ext.
7221 and Dawn
Miller at the
Scrawl office in
Thompson-Clark-
Freeman

STUDENT LIFE

Greens Sigma Nu ————— Zeta Tau Alpha

On April 5th a group of seventeen Greens participated in the March for Women's Lives on Washington, D.C. CNN gave an estimate of 1.2 million people in the march to keep abortion legal. Afterwards Gloria Steinem, Jesse Jackson and other pro-choicers spoke on the importance of the right to safe abortions. One participant said, "There is nothing like getting together with several hundred thousand friends who believe in the same thing you do."

Phi Kappa Tau

Hello from Phi Tau where the phrase of the week was "What girlfriend?" If you ran into any grumpy Phi Tau's on Saturday, it's because they were up all night Friday fighting cancer. We played 24 straight hours of basketball in our annual basketball marathon to collect money for the American Cancer Society. We raised about fifteen hundred dollars for this great cause. Thank you to all of the teams who tried to challenge our masters of the hardwood floor.

Congratulations to all of the newly initiated sorority women. We would like to wish everyone a Happy Easter and a good, much needed break. Until next week, goodbye and remember that finals are only 5 weeks away.

The Holcad staff wishes everyone a safe and happy Easter Break. Due to our vacation, there will not be a Holcad on Thursday, April 23. Publication will resume on April 30.

From the house where Garth Brooks, Tommy Lasorda, and Bob Dylan make special guest appearances at Saturday night parties, we are proud to present this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

The Snakes invaded the booming metropolis of Deep Creek, Maryland, last weekend for our annual spring formal. It was a fun-filled weekend of mountain-climbing, boating, and Mark Yackovich wrestling. The hospitality of the people in Deep Creek was tremendous. A special thanks goes out to D.J. Freddie Fresh who provided the entertainment for Saturday night.

Cabin fever is in the air at Sigma Nu,

and many of the brothers have taken advantage of our new full-court basketball facility. With the help of Eric Oldham, many of the brothers have been participating in the Early-Bird Tournament held each and every morning before classes.

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to commend Len Rich who was featured in a student/athlete article published in the New Castle News during Spring Break. Great job, Len.

Furthermore, we would like to thank alumnus Joe Keaney for the computer system that he donated to Sigma Nu. The phrase of the week is munga meta scorn! Luv ya, Doc!

S.H.E.

S.H.E. is still alive and kicking on Wednesday nights at 7:00. Our discussion two weeks ago dealt with the label "Feminism"—should we scrap it and try to appeal to people who want equal rights but shy away from the negative connotations of the word, or should we keep it and attempt to overcome the stereotypes and backlashes associated with Feminism? We didn't settle this argument, but we agreed that something must be done, as most women hold Feminist values while treat-

ing the title like a four-letter word.

This last week, we watched the movie Diner, discussing the relationships between the main characters, who were a close-knit group of young men. While touching on topics like marriage and dating, Diner enlightened us on male comradery. We plan to discuss more movies in the future, because it was fun.

Our quest to understand gender relationships will continue. Until next week...

Just recovering from those awesome Sigma Nu and Alpha Sig formals. Get ready Zeta's and your dates. The formal's rapidly approaching!

Thank-you's are in order for Karrie Patterson and Susan Parks for their work on big/little project last week. You guys are great. And hey pledges, start working on those pledge books. The big day is coming.

Hey Denise, how about that home run you hit against St. Vincent last week in girl's softball? Good job.

Over a week ago, some of the sisters of ZTA got to meet with other sisters from our province at Zeta Day in Pittsburgh. That day proved to be fun and exciting for all who went.

Happy belated birthday wishes go out to Jodi Grectz, the news woman extraordinaire at Cable 9!

That's it until next week... Cha-ching

So, you've always wanted to be an actor?! **ACTING SIMPLIFIED: THE FUNDAMENTALS OF ACTING**

is a class for adults 18 years and older.

If you are a person who is interested in exploring your acting potential, this class is for you!

Jerry Walker, a professional teacher, actor, and director will present the course.

ACTING SIMPLIFIED will run 5 consecutive Sundays, from 6-8 p.m., beginning Sunday, April 26 and commencing Sunday, May 24.

Call the Youngstown Playhouse Box Office at (216) 788-8739 for more information.

BARN RENOVATION

Saturday, April 25, 1992

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Help renovate a barn

in Pulaski

for autistic adults.

Sign-up outside

the Chapel Office

for this one-day

service project.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING for

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS interested in

SGA FUNDING

- Wednesday, April 22, 1992

- 7:00 p.m.

- Thompson, Clarke, Freeman

room 116

Organizations will pick up allocation

forms at the meeting

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of

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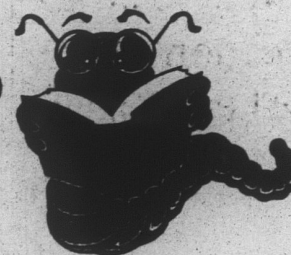
BOOK SALE

April 22, 23, 24

Wednesday - 9:00 - 5:00

Thursday - 9:00 - 5:00

Friday - 9:00 - 7:30



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You're smart enough to know
the difference between
perestroika and glasnost.



And you're still smoking?



ON THE INSIDE

Ideology is terrifying
See page 3

Campus Life
See pages 5, 6

Weather Forecast for
Friday May 1, 1992
Partly cloudy, chance
of rain 60 degrees

Cox will return to Iceland

Peggy Lynn Cox, associate professor of art at Westminster College, has received a grant from the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

This grant award, sponsored by the Thor Thors Memorial Fund, will provide Cox with a return trip to Iceland, enabling her to continue her study of landscape and geology.

During the summer of 1991, Cox spent three months in Iceland after receiving a Fulbright research grant which funded the expedition.

Cox's research grant was entitled "Visual Sagas of Icelandic Landscape," and she created a series of paintings using a loose narrative format.

On her second trip to Iceland, Cox will focus upon the study of rock and lava formations, and results of this trip will be presented in an exhibition with Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The American-Scandinavian Foundation, founded in 1910, is one of the oldest cross-national organizations in the country. The foundation is a publicly supported non-profit organization which promotes international understanding through an education and cultural exchange with Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden.

The Foundation offers an extensive program of fellowships, grants, traineeships, publishing, membership offerings and cultural activities.

College community celebrates Earth Week

•Michelle Bombich

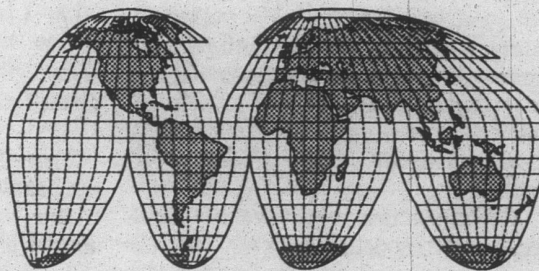
In conjunction with Earth Week the Westminster College Green Arts Coalition presented an Earth Week Celebration from April 24 through the 30th.

The Arts Coalition exhibits included gallery installations, poetry readings, ecological mapping, video presentations, live music and a number of site-specific sculptures.

Sculptures created by visiting art professor Andrew Connelly were found weaving their way throughout the campus.

Sculptures created by art professor Drea Howenstein from the refuse of the recently "trimmed" trees surrounding Lake Brittain were featured along the shore of the lake.

Tree saplings, including pines and flowering crabapples, were donated by General Electric and distributed by SAVE, The Greens, and the Biology honorary Beta Beta Beta. Students are asked not to



EARTH WEEK

plant these trees on the Westminster Campus.

The departments of art, biology, English, history and education were represented in the Earth Day presentations. Core organizers of the week's events were P. Lynn Cox, David Swerdlow, Ann Throckmorton, Gene Sharkey, Drea Howenstein and Andrew Connelly.

Financial firm sponsors career night

•Kelly Salandro

John Hancock Financial Services in Pittsburgh is sponsoring a National Satellite Career Night for students interested in the financial services field. The Career Night will take place on Thursday, May 28 at 7:15 pm at John Hancock Financial Services, 583 Epsilon Drive, RIDC, Pittsburgh.

The event will feature a broadcast from the home office in Boston, Massachusetts which will enable senior officials to communicate information about careers in marketing with John Hancock. Time will be available to ask questions of the participants. Space is limited and there is no charge for attendance. Reservations can

be made by calling Janise Wheeler-Bentley at (412) 967-0100.

The Wille Company is an industrial products sales company located in Pittsburgh. The company will be on campus Wednesday, May 6 to interview students for the position of an Outside Sales Representative. The deadline to submit resumes is approaching. Resumes should be taken to the Office of Career Planning and Placement for screening.

Also, Buckman Laboratories, an industrial microbiocides laboratory in Memphis, Tennessee, has an opening for an industrial salesperson. Interested students should send a resume to Mr. Larry Berryman, 1256 North McCleane Boulevard, Memphis, TN 38108.

Yale professor talks at symposium

•Kelly Salandro

Dr. Lawrence M. Krauss from the Center for Theoretical Physics at Yale University spoke at the Undergraduate Research Symposium Awards Banquet last Friday, April 24 as the National Sigma Xi Lecturer.

Krauss is an associate professor at Yale University in both physics and astronomy. His interests include the interface between elementary particle physics and cosmology.

He has lectured extensively to audiences at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum and the Museum of Natural History.

Sigma Xi is the Scientific Research Society and is the honorary society for scientists. It was founded in 1886 at Cornell University and promotes the advancement of scientific research, emphasizes the merits of interdisciplinary research, and seeks to promote a wider understanding of science.

Three students receive honors at literary competition

•Kelly Salandro

Three Westminster English students have received second and third place honors in the first East Central Colleges Student Literary Competition.

Awarded the honors were Westminster's Sandra Korinchak, Diana Joseph, and Anthony Zias. In addition, a certificate of honorable mention was awarded to Matthew Barnishin.

Korinchak is a junior English major; she won second prize for her poem "A Child Bride (Nice, 1952)."

Joseph is a senior English major and also won second prize for her story "Last Sunday Morning."

Zias is a freshman exploratory major and won third place honors for his story "God of the Alleyway."

Sophomore English major Barnishin received honorable mention for his poem "Clouds are Pressing."

The ECC literary competition is in its first year; it was open to all registered students at ECC institutions. Over 200 entries were received, with ten colleges represented among the entrants. Participants could submit one story and up to three poems.

Winning poems and stories were subjected to three rounds of blind evaluation by a panel of ten judges, consisting of one faculty member from each school. No judge read or evaluated entries from his own school.

Parents' Day reservations due soon

•Kelly Salandro

Reservations for Parent's Day are due in by Friday, May 1. Parent's Day is an opportunity for parents to spend the day with their son or daughter in the Westminster environment. It is a day full of activities, including Spring Honors Convocation, lunch and dialogue with President Remick, numerous roundtables, plus a variety of events including Greek Sing and Swing which concludes this year's Greek Week. All students are reminded to encourage their parents to attend. If there are any questions about the event, Mary James is available at 7362.

HOLCAD OPINION

Letters to the Editors

A closer look at Jeffers

Dear Editor,

We would like to write this followup to last week's letter by Bob Spicer concerning the abhorrent condition of our very own Jeffers Hall. Mr Spicer opts to maintain decency by not delving into the particulars, but to understand just how disgusting things really are, we feel we must.

Spicer feels we are being overcharged due to the way the building has been maintained. We as a hall couldn't agree more. Take our bathroom for example. We have a custodial staff that once a week vacuums the linoleum floor. The shower also receives a similar stellar treatment. We had a moth sit in a corner of the shower from August until after J-Term. Heck, we kind of miss the little guy now. Of course the two gaping holes in the wall were "fixed" using duct tape and garbage bags only after a resident slipped and got a concussion where the water was leaking into the stairwell. But hey, let's not forget the urinals. About half the time at least one of the two, and sometimes both, are clogged and remain so until they get around to unclogging

them. You haven't really lived until you wake every morning to brush your teeth in the overpowering stench of 3-day old urine.

To the administration's credit, part of a new custodial staff has been implemented, and appear to be doing even less work. The latest was when around five of us listened to our new janitor sing a song about the 3rd floor concerning what pigs we all must be followed by some reference to our heterosexual orientation. The FUN just never stops!

The latest rumors now have the school keeping Jeffers open next year. For all those fortunate enough to be blessed with residence in the old place, don't forget your mop!

Respectfully,
3rd Floor Jeffers Hall

BJ Cross, Robert Fleeger, Chad Sutley, Norm Dastar, Chaz Stanford, Greg Kne, Jason McCutcheon, Bob Spicer, Todd Mustard, Dave Dunn, Bill Reiman, Martin King-Smith, Chris Smith, (You may use 3rd floor though), Dan Reed, Nate Ramsey, Mike Yelich, and Bob Issac

People appalled by theft of books

Dear Editor,

As part of the SGA student/faculty library committee, we were recently surprised to learn the amount of books stolen and lost from the library. Between 1986 and 1991, the library has found that they are missing 3,011 books. If the average price of a book is \$45, the total loss amount is almost \$140,000. The loss of these materials not only hurts the current students, but it also hurts students in the future. A small percentage of the lost books cannot be replaced. Those that can be replaced use

money that otherwise would have been used to purchase materials. Students need to realize that the materials are placed in the library for total campus use, not for each student's personal collection. We ask that students take advantage of the three-week library loan system or of the copy machines. For a better education, we as a campus need to work together to improve our library.

Sincerely,

Kathy Miller & Heather Griffith

Children are not unwanted responsibility is unwanted

To the Editor,

I personally believe we are missing the real issue with the Pro-Life and Pro-Choice bashing. What is the definition of an unwanted child? There is none. Look in a child's eyes and see that silly smile and can you say he or she is unwanted?

What is unwanted is the responsibility of the care of the child. Why didn't the people who chose to have sex think about the responsibilities beforehand? Everyone knows about the possibility of conception. Are some of us so naive as to believe it can not happen to us(me)? What ever happened to talking about it and thinking?

Abstinence is not a reality for society; however, it can be. If people thought about it maybe they would choose not to have sex. Is humanity so weak that we cannot control our own hormones? I do not think so.

If we choose to have sex, how about choosing forms of effective birth control? Yes, choosing to have sex or no sex is a difficult decision to make during that moment, but no one said life was easy. Instead of passing the buck, take the responsibility for your actions. Society wants sex and has it, but does not want the responsibility that is a part of sex.

Laura McMahan

Childrens' rights are ignored

Many sexually abused children are court-ordered to continue living with their rapists/molesters. I have been circulating a petition to protect the rights of sexually

Steve Lang

abused children. Why haven't their rights already been protected? How long will we have to fight for the basic freedom from harassment for these children?

This is a very disturbing question because I see it in a larger sense. How long will we fight for the freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights that are still not guaranteed to everyone? How long will the ruling class be deaf to the screams of the people being victimized in this country?

For the last 200 years we have been struggling for the equality of minorities, especially African-Americans. Women only gained the right to vote in this country 70 years ago. The Jewish came to this nation to escape one persecution only to find another. Homosexuals are only beginning their persecutions to obtain their rights.

People are terrified of anything different. If someone is outside of the norm, they are persecuted. If you are a minority, a woman, a homosexual, a sexually abused child, or of a non-Christian religion then you do not have the same rights as the white, bible-beating, straight, anal-retentive male. This is the reason we are not moving towards the equality outlined in the Bill of Rights.

It pays-off to be a white male because he is the best by our societal standards. If you fall into this group, you can molest your children, rape women (or vote for Steven Friend), bash gays, lynch African-

continued on page 3

The Westminster Holcad

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Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Reed challenges accepted views of AIDS

AIDS. It is the most widely recognized and highly publicized disease in the world today. It is a disease that has killed more people than our last three wars put together. It is a disease that has claimed over 120,000 lives in the United States alone. AIDS is many things, not the least of which is a horrible and devastating disease. However, the one thing that AIDS is not, nor ever shall be, is a heterosexual disease.

When it comes to dealing with the HIV virus, most Americans prefer burying their heads in the sand, with their common sense close behind, rather than sitting down and objectively analyzing what the statistics are telling us.

To really understand AIDS and why there is so much confusion, you first have to understand that there are two kinds of AIDS: There is AIDS the disease, and AIDS the political entity.

AIDS the disease. As this decade began, the Center for Disease Control updated many of its initial findings and added a few new ones which overturned a great many presuppositions. First, they scaled back their prediction concerning the number of new AIDS cases that can be expected, down to 600,000-900,000 from its initial estimate of 1.5 million. This figure was largely ignored by the popular media, however, since such a correction minimizes a sensational story like the exploding AIDS plague.

Also in the study was the breakdown of

the existing documented cases. Among the CDC findings, 64% were male homosexuals, 22% were heterosexual drug abusers, and 5% were of undetermined origin. This leaves just 6% to heterosexual origin. Infection of native-born heterosexual males accounts for roughly 2100 of the 188,348

Dan Reed

diagnosed cases, or roughly 1%. Despite all the claims that AIDS is an equal-opportunity destroyer the simple fact is that AIDS the disease does discriminate.

In the so-called partner studies done by the CDC the results show why the disease could never be called a heterosexual plague, as the media and talk show hosts are so fond of naming it. The CDC studies show that only 20% of the women sleeping with HIV-positive men, over a period of years, become infected. When the study looked to cases going the opposite way—infected women sleeping with uninfected males—the transmission rates fell to near zero. Now for any disease to spread amongst a population, you need each existing case to generate at least one new case (hence an epidemic). Unless there is this one-to-one transmission rate the disease will eventually die off with its infected population. Now with the male to female, when you

have five cases needed to generate at least one new case you don't have an epidemic. And with the female to male transmission rate near zero, you definitely don't have an epidemic. Simple fact. Why then is there all the commotion to pass AIDS off as a heterosexual disease?

AIDS the political entity. In the time since 1981 AIDS has killed roughly 120,000 people. Over the same time frame forty times that number have succumbed to cancer. Yet both our Federal Government and the World Health Organization spend more money on AIDS research than any other diseases. And unfortunately the boost in AIDS funding comes at the expense of monies for heart-disease and cancer.

The reason that our country is so overly AIDS-aware is from the political ramifications of the AIDS disease. The most common way the AIDS virus is spread is through anal intercourse between homosexual men. By shifting the responsibility from the behavior of individuals to the society as a whole, we have taken a large step towards debunking much of the morality associated with homosexual behavior. So it is politically advantageous for the 'AIDS activists' to portray the disease as a threat to all, not just those engaging in certain actions. Now this article is in no way intended to make any moral judgments either way. So called 'moral behavior' done out of fear in no way constitutes virtue. However, by the massive funding by our federal government we

are in effect saying that it is government's job to stop the spread of AIDS, and thus shifting the responsibilities off the individual.

Government? Just how do we expect our federal government to stop the spread of the disease? It isn't government which engages in activities which place one in a high risk group.

How about mass condom distribution then? It is amazing that the same people who have banned cigarette ads, because it encouraged teen-smoking, now claim that no inherent message is carried by the distribution of condoms. Not to mention condoms break, condoms slip, and condoms leak. There is even some scientists who claim that HIV is capable of penetrating the latex life-jackets. The best way to not catch AIDS is to not engage in high risk behavior. To eliminate all the behavior propagated AIDS cases, such as unprotected homosexual intercourse, IV drug use, and all the related spin off cases you are left with a skeleton of the disease we know today.

Today's popular media is just as guilty of sensationalizing the disease as the AIDS lobbyists are. In 1987 Oprah Winfrey made the dire prediction that in three years 1 in 5 heterosexuals could be dead from HIV (and I thought I was doing bad in stats class!?) The Big Three news shows haven't done much better. Many still quote outdated CDC and WHO numbers even though the groups issuing them no longer consider them to be valid.

The point of this editorial is not to deny that a serious health problem exists. It does. However, our response to this problem should be kept in proportion.

For those infected with the disease, God willing we find a cure as soon as possible. But for those who are not, controlling your own behavior is the only real way to keep yourself safe from the disease.

Brown finds ideology terrifying

"We live in amazing times": I think that at every period in history some intellectual has made this very statement in some form or another. The early Christians felt sure that their Savior was coming back at any time. They thought that their society, their movement, had reached the peak of human history, that they were the final, end products of history. The Roman Republic was expected to last forever (and almost did). In the same way, Americans of the 1950's thought that they had finally reached an orderly society: grey flannel suits, IBM, and the nuclear family. Their successors in the 1960's movements felt certain that they had started a new worldview that would pervade the world and finally bring peace and prosperity. And then the Seventies happened. Each generation feels certain that they are the ones that will clean up the world, so to speak, right all wrongs and bring the development of human culture and society to it's highest possible point.

It hasn't happened yet. We, as a human society, keep changing, finding that the answers we thought were right twenty years ago somehow don't seem quite as right as they once did. We find that though we may have solved some problems, new ones have arisen. We've been in a hole for centuries and no matter what we do we can't get out of it. We can certainly improve our position, but we never seem to reach a point where we as a species can indulge in a collective sigh of relief.

It seems that we will never reach a utopia. Socialism failed to produce. Religion brings some people to a satisfied state but it has not brought us a peaceful, prosperous world. Today we find environmen-

Eric Brown

talists calling for communitarianism, resource-based economics. I fear that perhaps they think that *this* finally will bring the pinnacle of societal improvement. I won't suggest that these things are without merit but they have turned into an ideology for some.

I have in a roundabout way defined ideology above. An ideologue thinks that he or she has the final answer. Ideology is about the "fixation of belief" as C. S. Peirce would put it. Ideology is static, frozen thought which cannot and *will not* account for the growth of new and perhaps different ideas. The purpose of ideology is to close one's mind to the possibilities of other ideas. Early and current Christians can be ideologues. The modernism of 1950's America was in ideology composed of a car in every garage, a job with a good firm, and a staunch opposition to Communism. The flower-children of the Sixties thought that *they* had found the final answer and

had their own ideology. Hitler was an ideologue, too.

As human beings we want certainty, a secure *feeling of rightness* about our answers and our place in the world. Certainty in some matters is absolutely essential to life, yet too much certainty leads to Hitler, certainty found in authority. The yearning for certainty leads to social conformity, where we all attempt subtly to confirm each other's beliefs and create certainty. We can also turn to non-falsifiable beliefs such as a sophisticated Christian or Islamic God or a primitive animistic pantheism for our certainty. *But none of these things truly entitles us to certainty.* Certainty is a *feeling* we have, a personal reflection on how we regard the state of our knowledge and lives. Certainty and ideology have nothing to do with the actual truth of our beliefs only how dear we hold them, how willing we are to kill and die for them. Certain faith in God or Marx is not knowledge but a consolation, and a dangerous one. Blind faith in Marx led about half the world down a blind alley, with thugs like nationalism and ridiculous poverty waiting to beat the stuffing out of them.

Most people fear uncertainty. I, personally have a great fear of certainty. It represents the end of growth, the end of life. I fear death. As far as "final answers" go in the history of the world we have never found one. Beware of con artists who say they have.

Abused from page 2

Americans, and discriminate against anyone not like you. Isn't America grand?

I know some people will disagree with me, but isn't this wrong? Of course it is. But what can we do about it, and how long will it take?

We could be stagnant and pretend nothing is wrong. If it does not affect you then there is no reason to get upset about it. That is exactly what the ruling class wants. If the men in power can keep the majority down, out of power, and desensitized to the situation, then they will be able to stay in power. The popular way to oppress the majority is to stall. People will stay angry for only so long, until the emotion fails and the cause looks hopeless. Senator Warren Rudman recently said, "[Congress is] doing less and less and taking more time to do it."

The men in power are stalling and the nation is following their shepherds like sheep to the butchers. How long will the sheep allow their promised rights to be discarded? How long must we fight for equality among all humans?

HOLCAD FEATURES

On the Other Hand

Language can be baffling

Greetings friends and neighbors—it's time, once again, for some classroom meanderings. The last time this happened, I reorganized the world—so, I promise not to be quite as drastic.

This semester, I again have a "correspondence course" (a.k.a. a class in which I do any work that is not included in that class), and, again, I won't disclose the class in which these writings have taken place, but let's just say that it's a class that can easily lead to some interesting thoughts.

OK then.

It all started when my professor said, "Hogwash!" Hmmmmmmm...

Why is it that hog wash should mean something that isn't true? What exactly is hog wash? Literally, I suppose that it means the washing of hogs, but that can confuse me even more because does this include the wash coming off of a hog or objects washed by a hog? If it is the latter, then what the heck does a hog wash?

And speaking of hogs—Pig latin? "Owhay arehay ouhay" sounds like neither Latin nor the sounds of a pig. How did this occur? I'm beginning to doubt that someone burst into a room, eyes full of excitement saying, "Let's take the first letter of an English word and add 'ay' thus creating a brand-new language!!!" And even if someone did... who cared and where are they institutionalized. vinioink vidiioink vicioink. Now THAT's pig latin. The only reasonable origin that I can see is a practical joke that fizzled with all the intensity of an Alka-Seltzer.

On a less philosophical level—I look at my Diet Coke.

What am I drinking?

(Chemicals. Lots and lots of chemicals.)

Maybe I should start drinking juice.

OK Back to literary questions...

POLKA DOTS???

OK I've got the dots part, but polka? Did a bunch of people wear these dots and polka at the same time? Did someone take hallucinogens and think they saw these dots boogying down to the Beer Barrel Polka? Who named these? I wanna know!

Enquiring minds wanna know... I wanna know!

Did Elvis actually move the Statue of Liberty before David Copperfield?

It seems I'm off the point. (I didn't stray that time either—I just kinda quit cold turkey.)

One last ponder.

Parsley.

Where did this wonder plant come from?

No other leafy green has more rumor or stigma attached to it, I'm sure. Does it make your plate look better? Well... if you're stretching for an answer. Does it cover cracks in the plate? Doubtful. Does

Julie Dwyer

it make the food taste better? Not that I noticed. Does it cure bad breath? Do you want to eat parsley to find out?

I decided to answer this question myself instead of searching for the answer. Don't you feel more complete with parsley on your plate? Sure you do! You don't need it to enjoy your meal, exactly, but don't you feel better when you look down at that happy green veggie smiling up at you? If you're healthy, you don't notice it's absence, and unless you're lonely, you won't crave it, but having parsley in your life just makes things a little easier.

(Please insert the corny music played at the end of each Perfect Strangers episode)

That's it, I'm turning over a new leaf! I wanna make a pledge. I, Julie Dwyer, will never take parsley for granted. I will fully realize and appreciate it's purpose in my life and embrace it with all my heart.

(end music)

Balki: Coo-san you have really gone of the deep end.

Say good night, Julie.

Good night, Julie.

Applications for editor positions for the Holcad should be turned in to the Holcad office on the third floor of the Tub by Tuesday, May 5, 1992.

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or for Mother's Day.



CAMPUS LIFE

Alpha Sigma Phi

Guess what... We're back in print! We know it's been a while since you've heard from us, but there was a good reason. Our old editor made the decision to put the Holcad on double, secret probation for personal reasons, but the "Slacker" did an excellent job on our news letter.

In case not everyone knows, we introduced our new officers a few weeks back. Our new fearless leader is Mike Yoder, Dan Brooks is the new vice, and Joe Hirtz is the new treasurer. We are expecting a great year ahead. Now is the time for the old officers to relax and benefit from the quality job that they put in for this year. Thanks guys.

Now that our renovations are almost complete, we decided to take on a new project. For those who are wondering, we are not making a bigger, better mud pit. We are tearing up the back of the lot for a sand volley-ball court for many fun times ahead. (Get there Jimmy.)

This weekend we will be annoyed by

our favorite alumni on Saturday. We would also like to thank the boys from across Waugh and the sisters of Sigma kappa for bringing cans of food to the mixer last Friday. The cans will be donated to a local food drive for those less fortunate.

Now, from our home office somewhere in the hills of West Virginia, is the top ten list of things for Alpha Sigs to do at our Spring Formal.

10. Watch J-Crew, Doug, and Erik K. do Fire-Balls.
9. Watch C-Moore, catch Crew on fire while attempting a Fire-Ball.
8. Cloud Busting
7. Drink with Rangers
6. More Cloud Busting
5. Listen to Ice-Man get scared by a "Rattle Snake" (Big Teeth)
4. Throw Crew down the mountain
3. Go on a two mile run to the water tower for no reason. (Badger, C-Moore... Why?)
2. Run around cabins.
1. Tick-off our dates!!

Alpha Gamma Delta

An interesting and fun-filled evening of escapades and upside-down acrobatics was enjoyed by all, as the Alpha Gams and their dates attended the Spring Date Party. A handsome reward us being offered for missing pineapples and restroom items, please see Cszar for details. And to our unexpected visitors... we're sorry, we would have loved to have had you there. Let us know in advance, and we will find each of you dates for our next function. Campsey, I enjoyed your accompaniment in sampling hors d'oeuvres from each table. Thank you Isabella for your hard work in planning our party, everything looked great!

The third annual Alpha Gamma Delta Bowler's Classic is being held this Wednesday, April 29th at Colonial Lanes. Join your friends as over 25 teams will be present to compete for \$250 in prizes.

The AG's are anticipating the arrival of next week's Greek Week festivities. We will be taking a trip back into the 1950's for Sing 'n Swing.

Happy 21st birthdays to Polly May and Lori Cszar!

SERRV

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Thailand (Bangkok)

Singapore

Malaysia

Indonesia (Bali)

PRICE: \$3,175 (could change slightly depending on air fare prices)

Choice of 2 courses in the Social Sciences:

*Dr. W. Thomas Nichols - Rim of Asia Study (focusing on International Politics of this region)

*Robert Stokem - Intercultural and International Communication (focusing on the communication patterns of the people and governments of this region)

•GEC credit for both courses

•Reservation cards are available in Mr. Stokem's or Dr. Nichols' offices.

Dance Theatre

For the past seven months, over sixty people from Westminster's Campus have been preparing for the Dance Theatre performance this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Many students have been dedicated to this year's performance and this is evident in the work of the choreographers and every dancer involved.

Over the past four years, Dance Theatre has presented explorations of the dances of the times, and has ventured into the creativity

and interpretation of the students involved. This year holds yet another presentation by Westminster students who have taken-up the challenge of expressing themselves through dance.

The three performances will take place April 30 and May 1 at 8 pm and May 2 at 2 pm in Orr Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Adult admission is \$3, admission for students with ID is \$1 and children under 6 are admitted free.

Kappa Delta Sigma Kappa

Hey KD's! Congratulations to Kay and Sue for getting those Theta Chi pins, and to Heather for getting Pfister's Alpha Sig pin. And we thought it would never happen! Congrats, guys!

Last weekend was an adventure, as we journeyed to the fields of Grove City to mix with the Delta Iota Kappas. Also, we hear that one of our sisters can no longer say that she's never done anything illegal (I won't say who she is, because I don't want to have to bail her out of jail!). We still love you, but we hope that this "incident" doesn't lead to a life of crime.

Congratulations also go to our pledges, who last Sunday became "neophytes." Just a few days more until you become sisters and the greatest question of the twentieth century will be answered for you—you'll finally learn the meaning of AOT!! We can't wait to see you guys wearing the diamond pin.

Get psyched for Greek Week, girls—keep on practicing for Sing-n-Swing!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were in rare form this past week. Rest and relaxation was on the minds of many, while Schmitt was entertaining hundreds while on stage with Joe Piscopo. His sax playing skills were tuned to perfection, and so were his and other brothers' vocal chords. Great job guys!!

A special congratulations is in order for Levis, Morse, Norm and Cold Steele for winning a trivia contest held at the Three by the River. They romped over students from other places of higher education, and had a great time leaving the tab to be paid by Pebo Brison.

We are currently making excellent progress assisting a Boy Scout troop in New Castle. Every Tuesday night, several brothers donate time and skills to help the up and coming leaders of tomorrow.

The Sig Ep softball teams seem to be showing their talent by winning several games last week. Two more weeks left for our perfect 10. hang in there guys.

The theme/quote for the week would have to be, "...at least we're enjoying the ride." For now, look both ways before crossing, don't accept candy from strangers, and don't believe your parents when they say they're coming up.

Greetings gentle readers and good Friday. "Unforgettable"—last Saturday night was but an elegant dream. The magic started as the Sigma Kappas and their dates boarded the Liberty Belle at Station Square in Pittsburgh. The glitz and the glitter of every gown was complemented by men worthy of being on GO. The entire event could have easily been mistaken for the Academy Awards.

Once the ship sailed, the crystal chimed as glasses were toasted before a formal feast fit for royalty. Concluding dessert, cordials, and coffee, another spark of magic occurred as the sisters of Sigma Kappa encircled the balcony. The lights dimmed for an impromptu candlelight. Just ten minutes before, something truly romantic happened as love and marriage proposals were presented to Becky Mayer atop the deck overlooking the Golden Triangle. Congratulations and best wishes to Becky and her fiancé.

Following an array of hugs and tears, the dancing began. Couples clung, romanced and danced across the floor. The Sigmas and a few brave men gave the Electric Slide a try...a version we'll never know again! The casted cripple was sighted waltzing around (Love ya, Nanny!)

The boat docked but the night just began as the Sigmas partied into the wee hours. Dice rolled, cards shuffled, and blenders blended as bodies Twisted and tunes kept the party jumping.

We want to thank Lorrie Fitch and Lynn Cooper from the bottom of our hearts for organizing this fantastic occasion.

Phi Mu

What an unbelievable weekend! Phi Mu's rocked Mr. Anthony's on Friday at their formal! A great time was had by all and it "sure beat lion around"! Carolyn Long won the prize for the sexiest outfit, gauze and all! The sisters of Phi Mu would like to give a special thanks to Heather Pepicello, a.k.a. Peppy, Pepperstick, Pepper... for an awesome job as our president. You're the best and we love you! Jen Call and Tonya Williams turned the big 21 last week! Also, Happy belated birthday to Dani Balla and Lisa Mack! Hope everyone is getting psyched for Dance Theater! Don't forget to go tonight, tomorrow or Saturday. Good luck to our Phi Mu dancers! We love you guys! Too legit, too legit to quit-PHI MU!! Only one month left of classes, only one thing to say —We love our Seniors!

Sigma Nu

From the house where orange vests and garbage bags were worn in a sophisticated fashion by many of the common-folk last weekend, we are proud to bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

On Saturday, the Snakes adopted a highway. Route 956 was scoured from the "T" to the traffic light in town. Debris and other miscellaneous items were collected and disposed of in an orderly fashion by our brotherhood. Pete Kashabara made

arrangements with The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's Dan Malley Jr. to get the project started. The event will be conducted semi-annually. Sigma Nu is the first Greek organization that has participated in such a community service project.

On Sunday, the Knights of Honor were on the road travelling to the greatest city in the world, New Castle, to participate in another spring cleaning project. The Snakes teamed-up with New Castle Parks and Recreation director Robert Natale and revitalized three recreational facilities in the city. Sylvan Heights Golf Course, Cascade Park Swimming Pool, and Gaston Park were the sites of pollution combat in which the Snakes prevailed. The Snakes braved the weather, but successfully completed the mission organized by Lieutenant Commander Bob Shaw.

For the next couple of weeks, we will be preparing for "Parents Day" which is a tradition for our home. The phrase of the week is "Don't tread on me!" Luv ya, Doc!

For a change we include a Formal Top 10 List:

10. cleavage 9. Big Blue Moon 8. Co-Ed naked Twister 7. "Cops, Man!" 6. "I'm gonna beat the *#!@ out of them, C'mon, Ted." 5. Advanced Electric Slide 4. Nanny headbanging in a cast 3. Where are your shoes? Tie? Jacket? 2. "ONE MORE WARNING!!" 1. Who's your Daddy, Chris? Until next week, adieu!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey W.C.! What's up? Well, we are recovering from our awesome formal! Thanks to Heather for organizing the whole thing. Congratulations to our new initiates! We love you guys and welcome to Zeta Tau Alpha! The seniors would like to thank all the underclassmen for arranging "Senior Night." We'll miss you guys!

Congratulations to Laurie Davis and Kelly Salandro for the induction into Mor-

tar Board! Way to go guys! The next two weeks should bring a lot of dancing to our sisterhood as Greek Week rapidly approaches. Good luck Dani! We're depending on you! And good luck to the girls softball team this week at districts. That's it for now! Until next week, stay away from those striped tube socks and pink flamingos!!

Cha-ching...

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U.S. Department of Transportation

You're smart enough to know
the difference between
perestroika and glasnost.



U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

And you're still smoking?



ON THE INSIDE

MVP's announced
at banquet
page 7

Double shot of
Amazing Larry
pages 4, 5

Thursday's forecast
Might rain. Might
not. Who knows?

Elm Research Institute branches out at Westminster

The Elm Research Institute offers memberships that entitle its members to 100 trees a year. In the fall of 1990, Westminster college acquired a membership to this institution.

Last spring, Dr. Ann Throckmorton, professor of biology at Westminster, organized some Boy Scouts and several biology students to plant the first 100 trees in the nursery at the Outdoor Laboratory for Biological and Environmental Science. Although the trees are only three feet tall at present, they are estimated to reach about 20 feet when they are 10 years old. Throckmorton and Dr. Clarence Harms, chair of the biology department, recently planted a second set of 100 trees that they received on Saturday, May 2.

All students and faculty at Westminster have been granted honorary membership status by the Elm Research Institute. This entitles them to membership benefits without paying the annual dues, and grants them the opportunity to purchase their own American Elms.

Art work still standing

Art projects on and near Drea Howenstein's Gateway property, and the flurry of student and faculty petitions in the past month, have raised real questions about art and the freedom for its exhibition.

Recently President Remick responded with a memo describing the formation of two committees: one to oversee long-range campus environment planning in conjunction with Buildings and Grounds and will meet twice yearly, and the second to come to terms with art and its placement in public areas on campus. The memo was the latest of several from the administration to address remonstrances, made by the Green Arts Coalition (a group of Art department faculty and other students and faculty, received in the past month).

The committee dealing with the issue of campus display of artwork will have a broad range of faculty departments represented: Fritz Horn will chair a group composed of Vice President of Finances

Bill Birkhead; Art department professor and chair Kathy Koop; Dean of Academic Affairs Barbara Faires; History department professor Gene Sharkey; and Theatre professor Earl Lammel.

The committee will attempt to answer two primary questions (quoted from Dr. Remick): 1) What is a reasonable, adequate policy governing individuals' use of College-owned properties as studios and exhibition areas? 2) What is a reasonable, adequate policy which should govern the artist's use of public places on our campus for the purpose of exhibiting/displaying specific creations?

Any decisions reached by this pending committee will not be made during this school year.

When asked what actions, if any, the administration proposed to take regarding Howenstein's now-standing projects, Dr. Remick assured that "no one will order Drea Howenstein to take down her work."

J-term travel seminar will offer passage to Bangkok

In January of 1993, Westminster students will have the opportunity to participate in one of the most exotic and culturally diverse travel seminars ever offered at the College. This study term will be guided by Dr. W. T. Nichols and Mr. Robert Stokem and will focus on the southeast rim of Asia, including China, Vietnam, Thailand, Indonesia and Malaysia and city states such as Hong Kong and Singapore.

Students will be given the opportunity to choose one of two courses. Dr. Nichols (who has led five previous trips to China) will focus his course on the politics and the economic systems of these Southeast Asian countries. Mr. Stokem (who is a Ph.D. student in cross-cultural communication) will focus his course on the communication patterns of these ethnically diverse countries. Both courses will count for GEC credit in the Social Sciences.

After a flight that crosses the international dateline (thus losing a day), students will begin this term in Hong Kong. After a tour of Hong Kong, participants will venture by train into the People's Republic of China to Shenzhen, which is in a special economic zone for manufacturing and processing exports.

After returning to Hong Kong, travelers will fly to Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon), Vietnam. Students will be treated to a drive through the Vietnamese countryside. The agenda for this portion of the trip

is partially dependent upon the state of relations between the U.S. and Vietnam. Dr. Nichols is currently seeking a special invitation from the University of Saigon, which would make this tour group one of the few to visit this country since the Vietnam War.

After visiting Vietnam, travelers will fly to Bangkok, Thailand, a city that reflects a wonderful combination of modern and ancient architecture.

Students will experience spectacular Buddhist temples and will boat down the Chao Phya River, where they will pass floating markets and beautiful scenes of river life.

Travelers will then fly to Singapore, a city state with a special blend of old and new. After a day of sightseeing and time for independent activities, the travelers will embark on a four-day motorcoach tour in Malaysia. Students will be exposed to an ethnically diverse and predominantly agricultural society.

Finally, this trip culminates in Bali, Indonesia. South of the equator, travelers will officially experience summer in January. Bali is known for its rugged volcanic mountains covered by thick tropical forests, and its wonderful beaches.

All together this trip will take 20 days, and will cost about \$3175. Students are encouraged to notify Dr. Nichols or Mr. Stokem if they are interested in this trip.

Darlington appointed to Justice Department committee

Paul R. Darlington, Director of Security at Westminster College, has been appointed by the U.S. Attorney in Pittsburgh to the steering committee of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee.

Thomas W. Corbett, Jr., U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, has appointed Darlington to serve as a member of the Pittsburgh Regional Steering Committee, which is exploring ways of facilitating and coordinating more cooperation among federal, state, local and private law enforcement officials.

"What the Justice Department is attempting to do," explains Darlington, "is facilitate or develop communications between the various law enforcement agencies so that we are all working together. What they're looking for is expertise from different fields [of law enforcement]."

That expertise then will develop a communications network that each of us on the steering committee can utilize. This is the first time that there has really been a major effort to try to bring all of the agencies together."

In addition, Darlington has been chosen to host a panel discussion at the Northeast Colleges and University Security Association conference to be held June 7 through 11 at Syracuse University. Darlington will join representatives from Muhlenberg College, Dean Junior College, and the New York State SUNY system.

The panel discussion, entitled "Issues and Answers," will focus upon several topics of major concern on college campuses today: a student's right to know law, hazing issues, staffing concerns, and racial tensions. The discussion will be held on June 10.

Darlington joined the Westminster administration in January 1991. He previously was park administrator and chief of security at the F.H. Buhl Farm Park in Hermitage. He holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement administration from Youngstown State University, and is currently pursuing a master of education degree at Westminster.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editors

To the College Community:

Recent surveys of the book collection of the McGill and Mack Libraries have revealed an alarming pattern of the disappearance of thousands of volumes, with a replacement value of approximately \$140,000. Attempts within the last several years to tighten security while permitting continued free access to the stacks have apparently failed. Deliberate abuse, carelessness and indifference have contributed to a significant loss of books, some of them irreplaceable because they are no longer in print. Our most valued College resource is threatened by this callous misuse of Library property.

In addition to the unauthorized removal

of books, evidence of other abuses at the Libraries exist: the mutilation of reference materials, journals, magazines and newspapers; the intentional misplacement of materials within the Libraries; and a general disregard of Library property.

The Library Committee summons the entire community to an increased awareness of these problems and to an increased commitment to solve them before further damage is inflicted on our most important institutional resource—our Libraries.

Respectfully submitted
in behalf of the Library Committee
Harry G. Swanhart, Chair

Dear Student Body,

It's almost the end of the school year and I'm sure that everyone has matured and grown much during this past year. Some more than others. Through the association with a group of minority students on campus, a few of my friends and I have grown in ways we have never had the opportunity to do before.

Coming from predominantly white neighborhoods, most Westminster students, like myself, are ignorant of black culture and history. Other than the few black cultural events that were scheduled during the Race, Gender, and culture symposiums held this year, there are scarce opportunities on this campus to become racially conscious and to participate with anyone outside your close-knit group of friends. However, this doesn't excuse us as a student from our naivete. Each individual student owes it to himself or herself to open their eyes beyond their own private circle.

This task is not always easy, for there are forces on both sides which are content with the barrier and don't wish to overcome it. If any progress is to be made, attitudes such as this are to be ignored.

If students plan on being fully educated, they must evaluate themselves on how much they really do know. In conclusion, I would like to end with a quote from Marcus Garvey, a black nationalist: "Education: To be learned in all that is worthwhile knowing." Now, how many Westminster students can say they've been educated.

A concerned student,
Kristin Anderson

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter I received from Dean Edman regarding our complaints on Jeffers in the past issues of the Holcad.

Dean Edman stresses that despite Jeffers' closing, he is working to "maintain and improve" conditions. He notes the \$10,000 in renovations to the seldom-used lounge, the three-year-old carpeting, and the painting done two and a half years ago.

I'd like to know why the \$10,000 wasn't spent on fixing the pipes in the third floor showers that have leaked throughout the year causing aesthetic damage to the stairwell, and causing one person to slip on the wet floors resulting in a concussion.

The "new" paint and carpeting look anything but new. Dean Edman blames this on "normal wear and vandalism." Since this normal wear and vandalism occurred before I came here, why am I forced to live with it? The vandalism fines obviously weren't used for repair; where did the money go, Dean?

Dean Edman also said that he would meet with residents in the hall to discuss the situation. However, this was only offered to two students, and they should not have to beg and bargain for the general upkeep of their hall anyway.

Dean Edman's last item is the issue of "Common Area Damages."

He spoke of a monthly list of charges for damages in each dorm. To bring Dean Edman up to date, the only fine list at Jeffers is dated December 4, 1991. That's five months old.

The charges on the chart are outrageous anyhow. Simple tasks take maintenance an inordinate amount of time and money to

complete. All at our expense.

In the future, I'd appreciate it if Dean Edman would spend more time doing, and less time writing about it.

Bob Spicer

Dear Editor,

Hello again from the third floor. Call this the Jeffers update. This week's award for best 3rd floor atrocity comes to us from Bob "I had to tape the ceiling around my light to keep the hornets nesting in the ceiling from coming in" Isaac. It wasn't until Bob returned from class with all the windows closed and actually saw one of the three hornets burrowing back into the ceiling did he realize where all the bees had been coming from.

But hey, enough about our insect infested building, let's talk about those preposterous hall charges. The Dean emphasizes that none of the recent letters have had any affect on the administration's policy, and yet it wasn't until our 2nd Jeffers letter that we received our updated damage charges. A full 5 months late! And there are some absolute beauties...

It supposedly took someone a full 45 minutes to "fix a broken wall covering" which consisted of \$10.45 in charges to us.

Or how about \$8.07 to unclog a drain, which is still clogged! Thirty minutes to put up a light???

One and a half hours to fix an 8-inch paint chip...

But our favorite charge (drumroll please!): Four hours to clean the "many spits on the wall." Well, these spits covered one six foot stretch of the wall. But to be fair we simulated a scrubbing of the entire floor which by our calculations took roughly over 40 minutes. Let me reemphasize, the entire floor. Of course this labor charge amounted to over \$51.

We assumed that the administration was above vindictive retaliation against the students wanting a little decency in their living conditions. Guess not.

In conclusion we would just like to ask who the brain was behind ordering the remodeling of the showers, just two weeks before school lets out. There are now 43 of us in Jeffers sharing three showers. Sort of like a family of 14 all using 1 shower. Of course we would have to be a pretty close family since we have 0 shower curtains in the building.

What a building! What a life! Oh buy Sam a drink and get his dog one too!

Sincerely,

3rd floor Jeffers.

The Westminster Holcad

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Guest Opinion

Art work stimulates response, raises awareness

•Dr. James A. Perkins

How do you like the "art"? I've run into this question frequently. It is a response to the installation art placed throughout the Westminster community in conjunction with the observation of Earth Day.

I like it. I like the fact that it is irritating all sorts of people. That is what art does at its very best. It imposes itself between us and our expectations and forces us to consider the real for a while.

Most of us are compartmentalized enough in our thinking to shove art quickly aside with a sneer of rejection, but we are, none-the-less, momentarily shaken out of the safe artless place in which we generally hang out and hide from life. Art is good for us.

I am particularly taken by Andrew Connelly's series of thirteen tower structures titled "Places" which winds its way across campus like a giant snake. Each wooden tower is topped by a painted fifty-gallon drum (of the sort we usually associate with toxic waste). Words are cut out of the drums, and in the place we would expect to see "vinyl chloride" or "dioxin," we see instead words like "village" or "community" or "folk."

I have not discussed the installation with Andrew Connelly or with any of the groups of art students and volunteers that helped



"Places" a series of tower structures, were a part of Earth Week.

him construct the piece, so nothing I say here has any authority beyond my own interest in seeing and making connections.

The shape of the serpent is one of the very oldest forms used in installation art. Serpent Mound, a prehistoric earthwork in Adams County, Ohio, is a 1330-foot-long serpent swallowing an egg. What it means or why it was constructed is open to conjecture. Most scholars agree that it was probably connected in some way to religion.

Of course, in the Bible, in "Genesis," a

snake is Eve's tempter and convinces her to eat the apple from the Tree of Knowledge. Since that early bit part, it has been really tough for snakes to play anything but the heavy. They are now generally used to denote temptation or evil.

Andrew Connelly, in his artist's statement, says "A common thread running through my life and my work is fear." As a poet, I know that the snake is fear coiled and waiting. Emily Dickinson says, in "A Narrow Fellow in the Grass,"

But never met this Fellow
Attended, or alone
Without a tighter breathing
And Zero at the Bone—

A thread, a line, a whip, and snake, it's all the same, and it is all phallic. I don't believe for one minute that it was a snake that got Eve into all that trouble in that garden. And I know that women don't run the companies that turn the earth into a garbage dump with toxic waste.

The words on the drums on the alternating yellow and green wooden towers are: native, city, inhabit, village, dwell, colonize, suburb, local, reside, community, self, fold, and being. The words that poet David Swerdlow, assistant professor in the English Department, stenciled on the ground (a rain soon took them out) were: wild, sky, dirt, marsh, bird, sun, rain, root, fish, moon, birth, rock, leaf, water, moth, star, ash, tree, wind, bog, death, dew, whale, nest, petal, web, lake, trust, coal, fire, and garden.

Words in isolation, like wooden towers, bother us. We long for context; we crave meaning. We don't really like to focus on one thing and think about it. Gertrude Stein knew this about us long ago. We didn't like her either. All these words represent beauty which we may well lose if we stay focused on the bottom line and the GNP. The bottom line is that we only have one earth. I can see why the "art" has so many people upset. It's good for them.

Dr. Perkins is a professor at Westminster. He has written several collections of poetry and short stories

Executions: bottom line is vengeance

•Jonathan Potts

Some issues, it seems, will never go away, no matter how tiring debate on them grows, no matter how rehearsed the arguments begin to sound. Perhaps it is because their impact on our society never diminishes, or their moral implications are so profound that they cannot be ignored. Sometimes, it is merely because the media can take such issues, make them seem black and white, and give America something to fight about. One such issue is capital punishment. Just when we think the issue is resolved, another death row inmate exhausts his last appeal and prepares to meet his doom while the nation wrestles with the right-and-wrong of the situation.

Recently, the state of California executed convicted killer Robert Alton Harris in the gas chamber. In 1978, Harris murdered two San Diego teens after using their car to rob a bank. After murdering the boys he proceeded to finish the hamburgers which they had purchased. As writer Lance Morrow points out, it is probably that macabre detail that led Harris' jury to give him the death penalty. It speaks of a cold and evil man. After seeing Harris interviewed, it was clear to me that he was unrepentant of his crimes, causing me to lose whatever sympathy I might have had for the man.

Therein lies the obvious appeal of capital punishment. It provides those who support

it with a sense of justice. It is vengeance, no matter how many other morally sound arguments one can reinforce it with. Yet in a sense, all forms of criminal punishment are revenge, or retribution, which is punishment in accordance with the severity of the crime. A society, after all, must have certain laws which govern the conduct of its individual members, or else the society will disintegrate and anarchy will ensue. In order for such laws to have meaning, there must be some penalty for disobeying them. In the U.S., the Eighth Amendment forbids any punishment which is "cruel and unusual." Unfortunately, those are terms which become very abstract at a certain point. Is it cruel to take someone's life, even if they have brutally taken the life of another?

It may in fact be cruel to execute a murderer, but only to that murderer and perhaps his or her family. The rights of the individual are secondary to the rights of society as a whole, including the right to be free from harm.

Unless more and more murderers are sentenced to death or life imprisonment without chance of parole, then more and more murderers will repeat their crimes. Psychologists and sociologists may disagree with me, but a human being capable of killing another human being in cold blood is unlikely to be rehabilitated. It may

not be politically correct to say that such people are evil, but it is true. We will never be able to understand what makes a Jeffrey Dahmer or even a Robert Alton Harris do what he does, no matter how far into his childhood we look. These individuals offer society nothing but horror.

Nonetheless, there are other questions to consider. Is the death penalty a deterrent? Statistics say no, but statistics also show that fewer than one percent of death row inmates are executed each year. If more were put to death, perhaps the death penalty could be a formidable deterrent. But then, such logic is usually not employed by the mind of a killer. Furthermore, the only way to ensure that more inmates are executed is to limit their appeals, which is a risky business. Not only does it border on being unconstitutional, but it also weakens the one safeguard against executing an innocent person. Such a possibility is the greatest argument against the death penalty.

It is an intractable dilemma, and one which we grow tired of talking about. Yet it cannot be ignored by a society that grows more and more violent every day. We have come to a point where we have to ask ourselves, Where does it end? Perhaps answering violence with violence is not the answer, but then I wish I knew what the answer is.

Reed gives year-end kudos

Writing this year has been an experiment for me. When I began submitting editorials this fall it was quite literally the first time I had ever done anything of the

Dan Reed

sort. It really has been a very enjoyable experience and I'm glad I had the chance to do it. I mean, think about it, getting paid to have an opinion!

For the most part I like to consider myself a conservative, but I was always troubled by one aspect of my writing. While I always tried to be fair in my judgments, I often fear I came off as more of a cynic than anything else. This has bothered me. It is far easier to criticize our existing ideas and institutions than to come up with any new ideas of my own. So possibly I am more of a conservative cynic than anything else. Oh

Continued on page 6

FEATURES

Senior's supervisor praises Westminster Year of the Comet

•Heather Mimnaugh

As a senior I have wondered if there is life after Westminster. This past January I completed a very interesting internship in Reading, Massachusetts at Addison-Wesley Publishing Company. My supervisor for the month was Kim Wallin, an alumna of Westminster. While I was there, I had a chance to interview her for the Student Alumni Association.

Q: What do you do, and is it what you planned to do when you were in school?

A: I work as a production supervisor at Addison-Wesley, a book publishing company in Boston. I'm doing what I had hoped and planned for while I was at Westminster. As an English major I had worked on several campus publications, and was a student intern for Dawn Valley Press, which was where I learned the basics of book production and discovered that I wanted to pursue a career in publishing. It has turned out to be everything I had hoped it would be and more. Westminster gave me the resources and the support I needed to be able to pursue the career I really wanted.

Q: How well did Westminster prepare you for the work environment?

A: That's not Westminster's job. Westminster did, however, prepare me to recognize other people for what they are, and to measure myself and others by the highest of standards. I've had ten years of work

experience, and I still believe that the people at Westminster are among the most "real"

first job with the help of a Westminster alum who had also arranged an internship

"The liberal arts background opened my mind and my eyes, so that I'm able to see the world beyond my own tiny portion of it."

--Kim Wallin

one will find anywhere.

Q: How has your liberal arts background helped you in your career?

A: In a nutshell, it taught me how to think, how to write, and how to be a life-long reader. The liberal arts background opened my mind and my eyes, so that I'm able to see the world beyond my own tiny portion of it. In terms of my career, learning how to write was the most valuable aspect of my liberal arts education. Being able to communicate effectively through the written word as well as verbally is fundamental in the workplace, yet so many people cannot write well. The ones who do are the only ones who succeed.

Q: What advice would you give to Westminster graduates who are interested in a career in publishing?

A: Find a mentor. Actually, find two mentors—one on campus and one who is actually working in publishing. I got my

for me while I was still at school. The internship allowed me to build the network of contacts I needed to find a job in publishing. Without that help, I don't know if or when I would have been able to get the job I wanted. You've got to find the right people to help you find the right job; you cannot do it alone. Publishing is a highly competitive business and you must have contacts, not just luck, to get in.

Q: What has most surprised you in your career?

A: That in this electronic world, still nothing beats a good book.

It was very interesting to interview Kim and I learned a great deal about publishing and her experiences here at Westminster.

She gave some excellent advice for Westminster students. Also, it's good to know that someone else appreciates a good book.

The Amazing Larry gets serious

•Captain Chris Steubing and Your Cruise Director Julie

We are fed up!! As Popeye once said, "That's all I can stand, I can't stand no more!" During our recent sabbatical in the

The Amazing Larry

Ivory Coast, we got a fresh perspective on today's society. While wolfing down a nutritious and delicious peanut butter and Tang powder sandwich, we realized someone must take a stand to challenge the givens of society. Being the most responsible writers on the Holcad staff, we felt we were up to the challenge.

Damn those pesky air bags and seat belts! What kind of Fascist system made seat belts a standard feature in cars? And now they expect us to opt for airbags? Well I tell you this brothers, not until I'm nailed to the wall of the Ninth Level of hell by Mephistopheles himself will I acquiesce to their demands. Every human being has the right to put his life in peril.

Speaking of peril, what about those damn

ambulances?! Picture if you will a young man taking a nap under a telephone pole that his car just dislodged. When who should show up but a meddling ambulance with its excessively loud sirens blaring. Then, while this ambulance speeds through red lights on its so-called "emergency," motorists with a green light and a legitimate claim to go must stop and wait. If that's not a violation of constitutional rights, then I'm Hal Linden.

But enough talk about problems which our blind society might not ever solve. Let us take a moment to applaud a few points of light in the darkness of our world. Right here on campus we have had an amazing display of pure-mindedness. By cutting down vegetation around the lake, our college has made the view much nicer for us humans. Sure, they screwed up the ecosystem, but have you ever heard a tree complain? Two thumbs up!

Let's talk radioactive sludge. Some people say they don't want their children to be playing in potentially lethal waste products. What kind of left-wing liberal bullshit is that? So little Billy has grown a third eye. The better to see you with.

We here at the Amazing Larry secret

cave love animals. But we also know that curiosity is the essence of civilization. That's why we support unnecessary animal testing.

We need to find out exactly what will happen if we apply Chapstick to a cat's rectum. Sure curiosity killed the cat, but without it we would not know that it is bad to do a shot of ice blue Aqua Velva with a paste chaser.

This is just the tip of our social conscious iceberg. We are continuing our Down With Ozone campaign by supplying aerosol hairspray to our friends in New Castle. We burn down every bit o' rainforest we come across. Leaps and bounds have been made in our attempts to slow down our educational system. We have personally destroyed over three thousand textbooks and our program to end the school lunch program is well under way.

We must be strong in our convictions. Now is the time for unity, not unlike the unity that the Greeks here at our school share. The gutters along the road to freedom will run deep with the blood of our enemies. Granted, our politicians may be too cowardly to take such a stand, but they're probably all commies anyway.

Year of the Comet plummets in Chief's Corner

•Rick West

This movie is supposedly a sophisticated comedy. I guess it is therefore implied that *Year of the Comet* is actually a movie. That is probably the best that can be said for the time that passed as I sat in the theater.

The scenery was great. But if I wanted to look at great scenery, I would go home to Beaver Falls and look at my parents' slide show of the Grand Canyon. The "movie" did have a couple of scenes that got two or three laughs, but I would have to say that was the extent of the humor. It seemed as though the film was just pieced together. There was simply zero continuity.

In this sophisticated comedy-suspense film, several shady characters are willing to kill the heroine for a priceless bottle of wine. Believe me, that description makes the movie sound much more deserving of viewers. It is not.

One of the worst aspects of the movie (and there were many) was the villain. First, he is the least convincing villain I have seen since Bob Goulet in *Naked Gun 2 1/2*. Secondly, he speaks in a very hesitant, halting manner much like William Shatner.

If your parents have no decent slides from former vacations this would be a good movie for you. On the Chief Scale of 1 to 10 I give this movie a 3. Plus the popcorn was burnt.

Around Campus

•(NSNS) The University of Virginia police department is investigating a possible connection of fraternity hazing with a one-car crash that claimed the life of a student after he fell asleep at the wheel at 4 a.m. on March 31st. The student's parent's are charging the fraternity, from which he withdrew his pledge the day before the accident, with using sleep deprivation in their tactics.

•(NSNS) The University of Pennsylvania asked a non-denominational church to leave campus after church members accused the preachers of engaging in cult-like tactics such as mind-control and other forms of abuse.

Church leader Rev. Frederick A. Drummond denied the allegations.

They're serious, but what do they want?

La Pole de Peace
•Itchy Neith and Scratchy Schultz

Greetings, Highlanders! Since the Holcad Computer had PMS, we ended up

The Amazing Larry

with two entries for one week. The extra article is our little way of saying "We love you."

We here at the secret Amazing Larry Satellite Hideout in geosynchronous orbit over Lee Major's house are saddened by the riots in L.A. We have a possible solution: send our new improved lemon-scented peace pole to L.A. After all, it keeps the peace in New Wilmington,, a hotbed of urban turmoil. 4 out of 5 dentists agree, Peace Pole good, riot bad. We also love the

addition of a one-foot-high stone wall surrounding the new pole. Not only is it a brilliant metaphor for the wall each of us builds around our heart, but it's sure to keep away any dwarf arsonists.

Hold on a sec, I need some cough medicine.

We just noticed something that really grabs our goat and squeezes. The mouses in the computer lab no longer work in Framework. Oh, the humanity! We can only assume that the man behind the disconnection is Mr. Jinx, who said "I hate you meeces to pieces!"

I just got the willies. Brrrrrrrrrrrr!

Men like freshness, too. It's gross sexism that there are no male douches on the market. Also, no male reporters are allowed into female locker rooms, yet female reporters are allowed into men's locker rooms. Actually, male reporters (most

often, Bryant Gumbel) sometimes creep in late at night, and pretend to be Martina Navratilova.

We meant to submit this to Scrawl, but we got too caught up in the two-part Brady Bunch where they go to Hawaii (darn that Alice).

PEPPERONI KARMA

He walks with pizza in the night
His flannel shirt a dusty red
I often wonder with a fright
What kind of critters roam his head.
If he was to be born again,
I think he'd be the gentle dove.
He'd fly around the towns of men,
cooing softly songs of love.

Greek Week is upon us. Happy, happy! Joy, joy! As mere independents, we'll never know the true power of the dark side. But we can speculate. True brotherhood is not earned, it's bought through a series of monthly installments.

"These prices are MAD! Now you too can have my brotherhood for just fifteen hundred down and nine ninety-nine a month. Lock me up, warden, I'm ill with the funny bug! Take the Bedazzler and speckle me with rhinestones. . . . These prices are IN-SANE!!!"

Outta space, outta time. Until next year, remember, this is not real life. This is Westminster.

Feeney lays down the law for music career

"If you're expecting boring, preachy three-chord whining from a Granola airhead of 60's throw back, get ready for reggae, ragtime, rock 'n' roll, country boogie and bluegrass as well as lilting Irish and traditional folk ballads, from an intelligent, witty modern-day wildwoman for peace and justice." Ann Butler from the Pittsburgh Press describes Anne Feeney and her performances perfectly. Ms. Feeney, a

native of Pittsburgh, played the Down Under Friday, May 8.

Describing herself as a "performer, producer, hell-raiser," Anne blends different forms of music and makes it her own. Music was her first love, but when she was young her father steered her towards law instead. Graduating from Pitt Law School, she got into an uneasy field representing impoverished women in child custody cases and did music part time.

Ms. Feeney felt frustrated at the judicial system and their treatment of women. "I felt like Peter Pan, trying to create the illusion of justice where justice simply did not exist."

She later met Peter Yarrow, one of the members of Peter, Paul and Mary, who encouraged her to enter one of her songs in the renowned Kerrville Music Festival in Texas for folk music. To her surprise she won first place, making it the deciding factor to drop law and to follow her first love.

Anne Feeney plays for union rallies, peace marches and other conscious-raising gatherings. After playing 700 rallies for free, she now plays for union scale. She has put out several tapes like United We Bargain, Divided We Beg!, If I Can't Dance, It's Not My Revolution, and There's A Whole Lot More of Us Than They Think.

Anne Markowski from New Direction for Women said, "By the time she leaves the room, the audience is eating out of her hand. Despite the intensity of her commitment, Feeney's performance style is fat-out, go-for-it happy." Ms. Feeney is chock full of passion and vigor.

Despite the intimate size of the audience on Friday, she had the audience singing and grinning ear to ear for two and a half hours. It was an event the audience will never forget.

Playboy will hold writing contest

Daniel Lyons, a second-year graduate student at the University of Michigan, is the winner of *Playboy* magazine's seventh annual college fiction contest. Mr. Lyons will receive \$3,000 for "The Greyhound," an irreverent caper centered around the theft of a prize-winning racing dog in Boston's Little Italy.

"Our contest continues to attract young talent from colleges and universities all over the world. It's the only contest of its kind and an excellent opportunity for student writers," says *Playboy*'s fiction editor, Alice Turner.

The annual writing competition, open to all registered undergraduate and graduate college students, is the only collegiate fiction contest sponsored by a major national magazine.

Entries for the 1993 contest will be accepted after September 1st, 1992 with an entry deadline of January 1st, 1993. For details on the competition, see the October 1992 issue of *Playboy* (on sale August 30th) or contact Mark Healy at (212) 688-3030.

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Reed

from page 2

well.

So the point of this editorial, you then ask. I have wanted to write this for a while, but felt it would make a nice closing piece to my 'career'. Cynicism? It would be far too easy to nitpick about all the negative aspects of the school. I mean hey, who really likes the associate dean of student affairs anyway? But no, I would rather like to take the time and commend all the people around this community who have really, in my opinion, been deserving of some praise.

First off, I think Chief Hanna of the New Wilmington police force deserves some recognition. With the reputation the local police force carries, I think Chief Hanna has always taken the time to be fair with students, and unlike his other two cohorts, he seems to truly hold respect for us the students.

Similarly, I think the head of security for the school, Mr. Paul Darlington,

has always treated the students with respect and unbiasedness, and in turn I would hope that he has received similar treatment from the student body.

Or how about the older ladies at the caf? They do a fairly monotonous (and thankless) job day after day, and still have time for a little kidding on the side. Hats off to the ladies.

I would also like to recognize the nurses who work at the infirmary, who have taken one of the worst experiences, being sick without your Mom, and treated us damn near as well as our own Moms would. Again, ladies, thank you very much.

I have always had a great deal of respect for Wayne Nickerson. And although I never got to know him very well, he has always come off as a one helluva guy, if you will pardon the expression.

As for the faculty, I feel the school will be losing possibly its best teacher as Dr. Neikirk leaves Westminster this summer for Geneva college. Dr Neikirk is probably the most challenging and knowledgeable teacher I have encountered at Westminster in my three years at IUP.

Westminster will also be losing one of its best student-teacher communicators next year, as Bob Stokem has been given the axe (while Oscar continues to run up a \$21,000 yearly expense account "entertaining" at the country club.) Bob is one, if not the only, teacher who takes the time to really get involved with and get to know the students, on their terms. How many teachers do you know who go by their first names? He will be greatly missed.

How about Westminster's newly formed Greens party? Hmmm... While I agree with them on just about nothing—I sort of come off as brown if they are

green— three people in particular, Katie McLean, Doug Crouse, and yes, Steve Lang, have always taken the time to actually listen to what I have to say and in return, I have always tried to grant them the same courtesy. I have always felt that type of exchange is among the most enjoyable and valuable; thank you folks (was that PC?).

I will miss writing. I suppose my goal in writing has shifted throughout the year. In the beginning, my goal was more to show the 'right' side of the story. But I guess towards the end what I really came to cherish the controversy. Nothing made me happier than getting comments on writing, be they negative or positive, and I would like to thank those responsible for all the anonymous mail. I just wish it hadn't been anonymous.

So Westminster, this is it and that's that. Thank you, and farewell.

Both sides of abortion battle deserve criticism

•Chris Brunish

Well folks, the Holcad seems to be heating up with the abortion issue. I'm impressed that this much animosity can be given off even when I don't write an article. But I figure that I must put my two cents into the discussion. I mean, come on, Westminster's most annoying columnist not saying anything? Not likely.

First, I will stun you by stating that I agree with Eric Brown completely on this issue. I side with neither group. And what is sad is that people feel that you must have an opinion about this issue. Well, I have my own personal opinions but not ones that I plan on shoving down someone's face.

My own personal opinion is that abortion is wrong and immoral except in certain situations, with abortion as a form of birth control not being one of these situations. I also think it is really sad that to express personal freedom of choice, someone will kill an unborn baby because they were stupid and messed up their life, or "just because."

But then, on the other hand, who am I, a guy who will never have to go through the pain and trouble of having a child. Since this is the case, men should stay out of this issue unless they want the baby. Remember, guys are usually the ones who do the messing up of someone else's life, and just walk away.

This is not a simple case of murder or killing. Because of that it is hard to find a black or white (even though both sides say that they are good and the other is black) side in this issue.

Probably the thing that got me the most apathetic about this issue is the protests and marches both groups do. Both sides are sad cases of losers who are too single-minded to be of any use in society.

And unfortunately it was the anti-abortion groups that turned me off the most in this issue. They are getting arrested for one thing or another and making public nui-

sances of themselves. This actually makes them look bad and turns people away from their cause. I used to be a diehard anti-abortionist up until these groups got all nutty and started getting violent.

I personally think that protests and marches are idiotic, but if you do them, at least obey the law. Camping out in front of an abortion clinic will not really accomplish anything, except maybe getting your head busted in and a police record. People will just go to another clinic, and if that one comes under siege they will go to another one. The anti-abortionists just can't figure out that it is the people, not the clinics, that perpetuate abortion. The clinics are just a tool.

"Well, we will just make it illegal." Oh yeah, that will just stop everything. I hate to tell you, anti-abortionist, but drugs are illegal and people still use them. Abortion was once illegal but it did not really stop anybody.

But the pro-choice people are not so sweet either. I once read that approximately 1.5 million unborn babies are killed each year. And probably ninety percent happened because the female was stupid and let herself get knocked up. I'm not trying to be mean, but if a girl has sex with a guy and neither he nor she use a birth control device, then she is asking for trouble. Remember, he can just walk away; the girl can't.

Having an abortion because of a mistake is not nearly as bad as someone who has an abortion because she just doesn't want the child. I had a teacher in high school who did just that. She told us that she did not like to use birth control and had had three abortions; "just because." That is sick.

But unfortunately I can't give a solution to this problem. Making it illegal won't solve it but education may.

If different forms of birth control are taught to young men and women, that may make a difference. But women must still make sure some kind of birth control device is in use during sex. That is the base of the problem.

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SPORTS

MVP's announced at banquet

• Rob Davis

The annual banquet is the College's way of rewarding this year's athletes for a job well done. The College also uses the forum to announce the Most Valuable Players in each sport. The MVP's for this season are Stacey Fleming (women's basketball), Amy Kemp (softball), Kristine Pette (women's swimming), Jennifer Riznick (women's tennis), Carolyn Long (volleyball), Denny Thomas (basketball), Kevin Siroki (men's basketball), Paul Pillitteri (men's cross country), Brian DeLorenzo (football), Lance Hoover (golf), Matthew Barnishin (soccer), Brad Zukowski (men's swimming), John Hunter (men's tennis) and Dave Sherman (track and field). Also honored were Kevin Dziubek as a senior scholar athlete. Then Dziubek and A. Todd Alexander were bestowed "Honorary Titan" status.

But the night belonged to senior Hope Donald. She was named women's cross country MVP, senior scholar athlete, and she received the prestigious David B Fawcett award. Donald is the first female recipient of the Fawcett award. It is awarded to the individuals who best exemplify the qualities of fairness, sportsmanship, leadership, determination, and competitiveness.

Softball team captures NAIA District 18 title

• Rob Davis

The Westminster Lady Titan softball won the district title with a 4-3 win over LaRoche. It is the ninth time that they have the title. However, this time the Lady Titans have the opportunity to qualify for the NAIA National Championships. The Lady Titans must defeat a tough Wilmington College (DE) team in a best-of-three series in order to advance. Wilmington is 26-3 and ranked no. 21 in the NAIA, and the games will be played at Wilmington's home field in Delaware. However, head coach Joanne Leight is optimistic heading into the series. Her team is very hungry, and they realize that this may be their last game of the season. The only negative is the team's lack of play-off experience, when compared to Wilmington, who has been to the play-offs and National Championships several times.

The Lady Titans also had five members

Baseball team misses play-off berth by one game

• Mike Dillon

The Westminster Titan baseball team concluded its season this past Saturday by losing both games of a doubleheader to LaRoche. They finished the season with an overall record of 11-18-1, including an eight game stint in Florida, and a record of 4-12 in the district. The Titans missed making the play-offs by only one game, needing a split in the final doubleheader to make the play-offs. The Titans had a 5-1 lead in the first game before losing to LaRoche 7-5. LaRoche went on to win the second game 7-3.

Before Easter Break, the Titans went on a hot streak winning five straight games. They finished the season by only winning two of their last eleven games, removing them from any chance of making the play-offs. Baseball coach Scott Renninger cites lack of production and missed opportunities as part of the reason for the team's slide at the end of the season.

The team was led offensively by sophomore Denny Thomas who finished the season with a .429 batting average. Thomas also led the team with 24 RBI's, 5 HR's, and 2 triples. Junior Don Nogay, also a starting guard on the Titan basketball team and playing in his first collegiate baseball season, led the team with 34 hits and 19 stolen bases. Nogay finished the season batting .405. Sophomore Matt Sofran led the team in doubles with 7.

Junior Mike Kujan also had a productive season batting nearly .300 with 11 RBI's. On the mound, the Titans were led by freshman Geoff Palmer who finished the year with a record of 3-1 with one save and an ERA of 2.52. Sophomore Matt Phillips, also in his first year of play, went 2-0 with a 3.55 ERA. Renninger also credits freshman Jim Goske for having a good year despite his 1-4 record.

Coach Renninger has reason to be optimistic for the future. The team did not field a single senior and he feels that he received very productive play from several freshmen.

He termed this season as a possible "learning experience." Renninger was very impressed with the play of freshman Dan Jones. He stated that Jones' .320 batting average and 2 HR's was "outstanding for a freshman."

Renninger was also impressed by the pitching of freshman Goske, Palmer, Dave Chambers, who is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery, and Mike Mackins who led the team in inning pitched, games started, and strike-outs. Overall, the freshmen pitchers combined for seven of the eleven wins. Freshman John Sicilia also showed promise especially during the Florida trip.

Renninger hopes that his players are going to use this off-season to improve their play. He was frustrated by the fact that the team lost several close games and then missed the play-offs by a single game. He realizes that once a team makes the play-offs "anything can happen."

With the anticipation of improved play next year, the team has a good chance of making the play-offs.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Hey Westminster - This past weekend could not have been better for the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta! Energy was at an all time high as the Alpha Gams "Rocked Around The Clock" to the sounds of the fifties at Sing 'n Swing. Many hours of hard work were well spent as we proudly were awarded first place in the Greek competition. The AG's were victorious under the patient direction of Beth Pollio, Kim Kresho, Robyn Barilla, and Christy Jewell—thank you girls!

Not only can we dance and sing... the Alpha Gams also won the scholarship award, fraternity feud, and shared the softball championship with our partners, the brothers of Sigma Nu. Congratulations to all the other fraternities and sororities for a wonderful job during Greek Week. We would like to thank the Eps for a fun impromptu mixer—Christy and Jamie, you were too cute!

We are looking forward to Alpha Gamma Delta Senior Night this Thursday at the Down Under. Each one of you has made this year most memorable, and we will sadly miss you.

AG's, keep smiling and working to stay on top!

Kappa Delta

CONGRATULATIONS to our new sisters! We love you guys! You add so much to our circle, and we're proud to call you our sisters.

Greek Week was awesome! Sigma Nu, we kicked some butt in basketball! And although our impromptu didn't win, we sure had a good time doing it! Congratulations to Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta for their wins at Sing-n-Swing.

Seniors, we love you and will miss you. Good luck in everything!

Congratulations to our sisters who were awarded Who's Who, Pi Sigma Pi, and Mortar Board honors. AOT!

Phi Tau

Batman and Robin, Mork and Mindy, Laverne and Shirley, Shaggy and Scooby Doo. What do these folks all have in common besides a possible in-the-closet relationship? They are all teams. Two separate entities working together towards a common goal. Phi Tau has historically stood alone at W.C., but two weeks ago we teamed up with Sigma Nu to fight boredom, and Westminster will never be the same. We would like to thank Sigma Nu for their hospitality and for helping to set a fine example of what Greek unity is all about.

As you may have heard, last week was Greek Week and we had a great time. Not to brag or anything, but we won the Paddle for best pick-up day (Shoo Shoo), and the

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings from the Greek society that has been doing Adopt-A-Highway one year longer than the one that's been doing Adopt-A-Highway longer than any other Greek society in the Westminster College Community. A few weeks ago we cleaned up a two mile stretch along route 208 for the second year in a row. This event has been placed into Alpha Sig tradition as a yearly event.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to extend a thank you to Kevin Hair for the quality job in setting up alumni day the Saturday before last. During alumni day we had an excellent opportunity to try out our sand volley-ball court, beat the alumni in softball (again), and have an excellent night of partying. That reminds me, we would also like to thank the ladies of Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Delta for filling the night with beauty and fun.

Friday night, of the week, started the weekend off with a bang. The evening was started off at the Lube to start the celebration of a duel pinning. The two fools who gave their pins away were Brian "Shit" Phister and Craig Whitman. After hanging out at our favorite celebration site we returned to the house to get prepared for these two stallions to announce to the world that the leash is short and tight. Congratulations guys!

As the evening progressed the house filled up with anxious ladies for the pledge auction. The money gained at the pledge auction will be put to good use for the

Sigma Nu

From the house where the Karaoche echoed like a scud missile exploding over the Persian Gulf, the brothers of the best fraternity in the continental United States bring you our highlights from the last week.

Once again, Sigma Nu dominated the Greek Week events. Larry Ondako was a dunking machine, soaring above the rims in front of the field house to clinch the basketball championship. The men of the rope proved that they were really men by dragging all of the other fraternities like sacks of sludge to capture the tug-of-war. Larry Krznaric possessed a few similarities to Greg Louganis during the belly-smacker competition, which Larry was robbed of

Philanthropy Award for the fifth time in its five-year history. Congratulations to the man, the myth, the legend, Ragu, our brother of the year.

If you haven't been up to 134 Waugh lately, stop up and see the great improvements our brothers have accomplished. Under the leadership of our diligent house manager Matt Hillebrand, our house is becoming better by the day. A special thanks goes out to Arkansas for all of his help, except with Nintendo Golf ya jinx. A Happy 21st birthday goes out to Frucd Dude.

Have a great summer, and to our seniors, we will miss you all, except M.J., you guys are the best.

pledge's philanthropy project. Thanks for coming girls. The pathetic act award for the auction would have to go to Norm for his give a dog some vodka act (pitiful). A congratulations is due to Chad Mattes for being the biggest money raiser.

Congratulations to Brian Phister for not making Greek Week a total waste for the Alpha Sigs by winning the prestigious Greek God award at Sing and Swing. Roy Fuller did an excellent job getting us together, earlier than any other year, the practice for Sing and Swing. We started our preparation well before 6:30, to be exact we started our practice session at 6:15.

In addition to the previous mentioned pinnings, we had another on Friday. Mike Yoder pinned the gorgeous bomb of Alpha Sigma Phi. Tough luck to all the other cold, steel objects that are seeking out a relationship with the Red Wonder.

I hope the girls that were fluttering around your dorms last Sunday night enjoyed the pledges' ASSingment. We try to keep them under control, BUTT-sometimes it's hard to do.

I'm sorry to announce there isn't a top ten from the home office in Anchorage Alaska this week. As a replacement is a list from our scholarship chair of the Alpha Sigs who earned a 3.5 or better for the previous fall and spring terms: 1. Lance Damaska, 2. Richard Beggs, 3. David McCommons, 4. Greg Erhard, 5. Mike Yoder, 6. Brian Irwin, 7. Dan Brooks, 8. Brent Christner, 9. Chris Schall.

the title.

The Snake parents congregated at our home Saturday for our festivities. Cars were lined up like Sherman tanks in front of our house. Grilled chicken and steaks were the main dishes; however, Porky-Pig twirled over an intense flame to round out the menu.

Many of our guests entertained themselves by singing with the Daraoche machine; however, rumors are being circulated around campus that Mike and Joe DeCristoforo are starting their own band called the "Lucky Charms". Our fearless advisor was present mingling about the grounds conversing harmonies with family and friends. It was a great day spent with great people.

Luv ya, Doc!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey W.C.! What's up!? Well, this is it! Seniors, you have finally made it! Good luck in the future and we'll miss you next year! And to everyone, good luck on finals!

Congratulations and a big thank-you is in order for Dani Chopp and Heather Holub for their work on Sing 'n Swing! Thanks to Tim Davis for representing us and showing some leg in Miss Titan! Hey Tim, love that blonde wig! Congratulations to Heather

Neilson on her engagement to Sig Ep man John Dyke and congrats to Marci Edinger on her pinning to Alpha Sig Alumni Mike Lesci!! Love is definitely in the air!!

Happy up-coming birthdays to Heather Holub, Kelly Salandro, Dani Chopp, Chris Jones Call, Tami Jones, J.C. Karpinski, Kim Nicholson, and Carrie Wertz! Until next year... Have a great summer! Cha—Ching!!

The Westminster Holcad would like to wish everyone good luck on their finals.

Positions are still available for writers, advertising, lay-out, copy-editing, circulation, and business manager.

Contact Amy James or Eric Brown at the Holcad office for applications

9/17/92

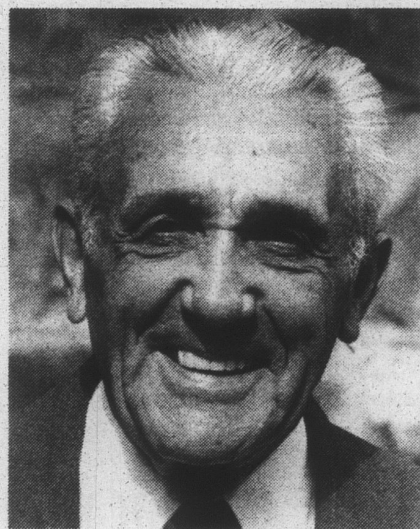
Titans capture first victory ... page 6

Amazing Larry has affair with Elvis ... page 5

More on Burry ... page 6

The weather: Unnaturally sunny and hot, high in 80's

Stadium to be named in Burry's honor



Westminster will remember the loss of a legend. His victorious spirit will live on.

Dr. Harold E. Burry, the foundation upon which Westminster College football success has been built, died at 7:55 a.m. September 5 at St. Francis Hospital, New Castle, of an extended illness. He was 80 years old.

Burry, of 237 Francis Street, New Wilmington, served as Titan head football coach from 1952-71 and compiled a 127-31-5 career record. He led the team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship in 1970 and to a runner up finish in 1971. During Burry's tenure as football mentor, the Titans won eight Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles, including seven straight from 1958-64. Westminster also was the Tri-State Conference champion in 1955 and 1956.

Under Burry's direction, the Titans did not suffer a losing season. His teams posted 8-0 regular season records in 1953, 1956, and 1964. In 1970 the team finished with a 10-0 mark, including two tournament victories, and an 8-1-1 mark in 1971. In addition, the 1955 team recorded a 6-0-1 mark.

Before Burry took over at the helm at Westminster, the Titans had won 90 games in four decades for a .342 winning percentage. Since Burry's arrival, Westminster's football program has flourished, with its team winning 281 games, losing 65 and

tying 8 for an .802 winning percentage.

Westminster has its sights set on raising \$2.2 million to construct Harold E. Burry Stadium in his honor.

But football is not the only sport Burry coached at Westminster. Also on his coaching resume were cross-country, soccer, golf, swimming, and track and field. The 1967 golf team earned the WPC title.

Before joining Westminster in 1943 as assistant professor, Burry taught and coached football and basketball at Ellwood City High School for six years.

In 1958 he was appointed associate professor at the College, and in 1961 he was named director of athletics and chair of the department of physical education. He retired from those positions in 1977.

Burry was honored with induction into the NAIA Hall of Fame and was named Small College Football Coach of the Year by the Football Writers of America in 1967. He was also inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame by the Western Pennsylvania Chapter in 1982.

Burry received a bachelor of business administration degree from Westminster in 1935. He went on to the University of Pittsburgh where he earned his master of education and doctor of philosophy degrees in 1941 and 1958, respectively. He was a 1930 graduate of New Castle High School.

Dr. McTaggart's cause garners emmy award for WKBN

A WKBN-TV27 Newswatch Sunday program on which Westminster College Chair and Associate Professor of English Dr. William J. McTaggart was interviewed recently won an emmy award.

McTaggart appeared on the program Military and the Media in March 1991. The program was named as the Best Public Affairs Program regularly scheduled by the Cleveland chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The program encompassed the media's role in the reporting of wars from the days of the Revolutionary War's muskets to the recent use of the press pool in Operation Desert Storm.

McTaggart, a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, took his M.A. and Ph.D. work at Ohio University, and was assistant professor at Carnegie Mellon University for six years before joining Westminster in 1975.



photo by Paige Rudy

On any day you can find an Amish buggy cruising through town.

AIDS risk great on campuses

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — University students show a higher incidence of HIV infection than military recruits, said a speaker at the second annual Summer HIV Prevention Institute of Colleges and Universities. "Studies show that one in 500 university students is HIV positive," said Carolyn Parker, executive director for Texas AIDS Network.

A recent survey issued at the International Conference on AIDS said nearly half of U.S. Army soldiers admit to hazardous sexual practices, such as failing to use condoms, the Dail Texan reported.

Although many universities in Texas have AIDS awareness information available through student health services, AIDS needs to be discussed in all areas of campus life, Parker said. "The AIDS issue needs to be addressed in other areas, like history and English, because it's a phenomenon that can no longer be ignored in their writing and teaching."

EDITORIALS

Students must exercise right to vote

• Rick West

The time is quickly approaching when the citizens of this country will elect the next president of the United States.

This election is very important to many Westminster students (and other current college students as well) because this is the first presidential election in which most college-age students are eligible to vote. So, the real question is this: Who should we vote for in this presidential election of 1992?

This election seems very different than the election of the recent past. In President Bush and Governor Clinton the public does

not seem to have a politician to get really excited about. The quote that has dominated political conversation among students about this election is "I'm not going to vote for anyone." Many individuals feel cheated and how can they be blamed? Bush, although he is not totally responsible for the state of the economy, did not help the financial situation of this country, and in fact he probably helped the slide a great deal, with his lack of attention to domestic problems. But then on the other hand, Governor Clinton's past record seems to bother many individuals. Between his alleged extra-marital affair, his draft problems, and his past drug use (although we

can thank God that he did not inhale), Clinton has lost both the trust and respect of many voters.

This situation has been so bad that for quite a while a Texan billionaire with no previous political experience was crushing them both at the polls by simply saying that he "wanted to run America like a business." He was at least somebody whom the American public could rally behind.

All of the above may be true. And it is almost beyond comment that the two best individuals for the job are not running. But that will most likely never be the case. What we have to realize as voters is that we simply have to choose between the lesser

of two evils (if that is how one feels about the candidates). Not everyone in the world has the opportunity to vote for their leaders, whereas we do. This is a right that we must take advantage of.

Each person needs to decide which is worse; Bush's tendency to ignore domestic difficulties, or the thought of trusting Bill Clinton as the leader of this nation. It is a decision which must be made.

The point is just vote. Avoiding the situation will not help or solve any problems. Take your time, think it through, and vote. You can make a difference. If you do not try, then do not complain if the result does not suit you.

Fear tactics applied to deter abortionists

• Jonathan Potts

In 1946 Albert Camus, writing for the French Resistance newspaper *Combat*, declared, "The spectacle of these years has destroyed something in us. It has finally repressed the irrepressible confidence which man had in himself, that he could inspire in other men human reactions simply by speaking the language of humanity." Camus feared the emergence of a world where fear would be used as a technique to destroy rational moral and intellectual arguments. He knew what we know today, that fear is the first and last weapon of tyrants; it is what your enemy uses against you when his or her rhetoric has failed to persuade you. And fear, my friends, has become the chief tool of a powerful American interest group: the pro-life movement.

Their goal is to become such a menace to doctors who perform abortions that they will decide it is not worth the harassment and will cease to perform the operation..

Before I am accused of being melodramatic, allow me to present you with some facts. A recent report on CBS' *48 Hours* newsprogram portrays the ongoing battle between a North Dakota physician (whose name eludes me) and the militant anti-abortion group, the Lambs of God, who are trying to stop her from performing abortions. Some of their tactics include following her young daughter to grade school, harassing the girl and passing out anti-abortion literature to her classmates, surrounding the clinic where she (the doc-

tor) works, and even creating a human blockade in her driveway, preventing her from driving to work in the morning. This woman has had to hire a security force to protect her from these people, who have been known to hide on her property.

Randall Terry, the head of Operation Rescue, one of the largest, most vocal anti-abortion organizations, is shameless in describing the strategy of his and other pro-life groups. Their goal, says Terry, is to become such a menace to doctors who perform abortions that they will decide it is

not worth the harassment and will cease to perform the operation. Such a battle plan aims at making abortion obsolete in fact even while it is permissible by law. For people who act in the name of God, this seems rather strange behavior. On the same *48 Hours* report, Terry is videotaped with a group of protestors outside an abortion clinic, telling them that they are to pray that either the doctor inside stops performing abortions, or failing in that, they are to pray that some "calamity happens to him." Well, as a group so fond of quoting Scripture, I have a passage to offer them: "Ye have heard that it has been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, love your enemies" (Matthew 5: 43-44).

Lest I digress, let me offer you another See ABORTION, page 3

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Bush has far-fetched ideas of family values

• Steve Lang

I would like to take a moment to explore the new buzz-phrase of this election year, "family values." Bush and Quayle have been spouting-off about their belief in and the nation's need to return to family values. What do they mean and does their record support what they propose?

The "family values" thing was the Bush-Quayle campaign manager's attempt to make a campaign around the stupid remark Quayle made concerning Murphy Brown as a single parent. I wonder, if Murphy Brown was a single father would Quayle have reacted the same? I also wonder if Quayle has made the distinction between reality and television sitcoms? But that is another matter.

The assumption behind Quayle's Murphy Brown remarks and the whole "family values" campaign is that a woman needs a man to raise children, to have a family, and to be an important member of society. It reminds me of the slogan: "A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle."

The Bush-Quayle family value crusade has since grown into this dream about all Americans being part of a Protestant, white "family" consisting of a husband (bread winner/ mastodon hunter), a wife (indentured servant) and 2.3 children, in a suburban, middle-class, cute bungalow house. (In the background you can hear the theme song to "Leave it to Beaver.")

A decade and a half after the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment, we still have sexual inequality as the keystone in the political conscious. But it is about time

sexual equality is allowed back into mainstream pop politics, even if the present administration is the equality anti-christ. Sexual equality is the mother (so to speak) of so many other issues, only one of which is a woman's right to choose what is done with her body.

Equal rights also means universal health care (especially for children), a reasonable parental leave from the workplace, decent treatment on the job, and the list goes on. But what has Bush or even the last twelve years of the Republican regime done for equality? We saw riots in California in response to the State's treatment of African-Americans. And Bush responded by sending troops in to bring peace, instead of attacking the problem that caused the riots, i.e. racism. Clarence Thomas was appointed to the Supreme court even after Anita told the truth. And I won't even get started on Bush's anti-choice stand as he whittles away at a woman's right to choose.

The present administration may try to block the emergence of sexual equality in their campaign with so much talk about "family values." But the reality of it is that soon there will be more single mothers, single fathers and homosexual families than traditional families as defined by the Beaver and the Bush administration. This switch in the definition of the family will be a great impetus for equality, however hard Quayle fights the monster he created. But sexual equality is only the tip of the iceberg of human rights that the Bush administration has for so long ignored or fought against. So long as one person or a group of people is oppressed, no one is free.

ABORTION, from page 2

example. A recent episode of *Nightline* profiled the campaign of a Republican candidate for Congress from Indiana (again, I apologize for not having written down his name) who has run controversial political ads showing close-ups of apparently aborted fetuses.

Needless to say, the candidate is pro-life. Defending these graphic ads, the candidate declared that in order to convince people of the validity of the pro-life position, it is necessary to show them "evidence of abortion." To begin with, abortion rights advocates point out that the ads are misleading, as the fetuses shown are clearly too physically developed to have been legally aborted by choice; they are most likely fetuses which were naturally miscarried or had to be aborted for medical reasons. Beyond that, consider the candidate's statement. What he is saying, in essence, is that the only way for him to persuade people is by shocking them. This is the same thing that Randall Terry and other pro-lifers are saying: their intellectual ar-

guments have failed so they must resort to intimidation, physical and psychological, to win an audience. Their greatest victims are the often desperate, emotionally distraught women seeking abortions.

As Camus stated in 1946, "We have seen men lie, dishonor, deport, torture; they could not be persuaded to stop because they were so sure of themselves." Camus was not writing about abortion; in 1946 France had probably never imagined the political civil war abortion would lead to in the U.S. Still Camus understood that fear is the weapon wielded by men in order to render rational discourse impotent. Now, I do not necessarily advocate abortion, but I do advocate that reason and compassion be exercised in the discussion of such an issue.

Again, I quote Camus, who said, "If we are to emerge from this terror, we need to reflect, then act upon reflection.... We must recognize fear as the basic element of our situation and then try to change it. No task is more important."

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FEATURES

College students earn high degrees in stress

New York—Pressure brought on by the rigors of college life can keep students from performing at their best and can cause physical pain—unless they know how to overcome it, according to sports psychologist, author and authority on human performance and pressure, psychologist Robert Kriegel, Ph.D., who spoke at the annual meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The severity of pressure and pain among young people aged 18-24 was documented by the landmark study on pain, the Nuprin Pain Report, Kriegel said. The report concluded that more young people suffer from pain than people in any other adult age group.

Kriegel said there are practical ways for students to perform, rather than buckle, under stress.

"Anxiety over exams, moving to a new area or strained relationships leave little opportunity for college students to escape stress, which in turn causes pain," said Kriegel.

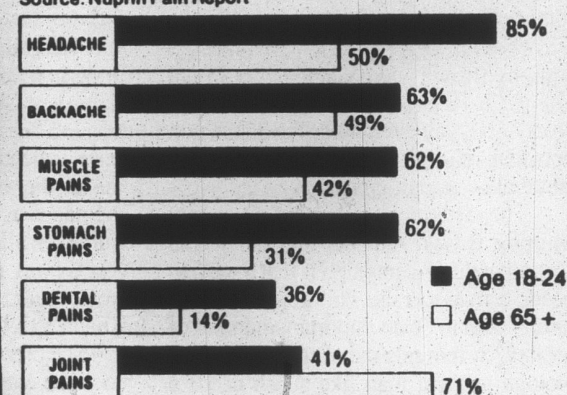
"To be successful in such a demanding environment, students must learn how to cope with pressure and make it work for them."

To control pressure and stress, Kriegel suggested that students ask themselves four questions: "What is in my control in this situation?" "What are my strengths in this situation?" "What do I want to accom-



More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report



plish?" and "What do I have to do right now?"

He reminded students that they can not control other people, situations or outcomes, but they can control their own attitude and actions.

"Know your strengths and limitations. Identify what you do know and can do," Kriegel said. He also told students to set specific "stretch" goals that are challenging and motivating, but not to set "strain" goals that cause panic.

"The mind can only concentrate on one thing at a time. Focus your attention on the task at hand and you will finish it faster, easier and with more quality," he said.

Some pain can be avoided by changes in lifestyle, Kriegel noted.

Conquering college cuisine...

Exercise and good food prove to be smart choices for fast paced students

Philadelphia—Successfully combining the offerings of a college cafeteria into a tasteful, nutritious meal can be more trying than Calculus 101. The temptation of unlimited salads, cereals, sundaes, burgers and fries is overwhelming for even the most health conscious student. Lisa Taormina, a registered dietician at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia says, "Whether you are watching your weight or simply maintaining a wholesome diet, it is possible to preserve good eating habits when you go away to school by making healthier food choices and controlling portion sizes."

For optimal energy, concentrating on eating regular meals is crucial. Skipping meals sets you up for overindulgence at later meals. Having cookies or a candy bar in place of a meal will give you a spurt of energy but may leave you feeling worse soon after. Ms. Taormina suggests eating regular meals centered around high complex-carbohydrate foods which deliver longer lasting energy like pasta, whole grain breads, rice, cereal, beans, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

Unfortunately, the fast-paced life of a college student increases the tendency to skip meals because of time constraints. Replace chips and candy with hard pretzels, bagels, low-fat or nonfat yogurt, breadsticks, dried or fresh fruit, raw vegetables and lower-fat microwave popcorn that has no more than three grams of fat per 100 calories. Beware the nutritious pitfalls that await in the dining hall. Surprisingly, the salad bar can be very deceiving. "Students think, 'O.K., I'm going to eat real healthy today and have a salad.' But, depending on what they put on it, that salad could be higher in fat and calories than a plain burger and fries," says Ms. Taormina. Favorites like sunflower seeds, nuts, dressings, mayonnaise based pasta salads, croutons, and oriental noodles quickly add calories because of their high oil and fat content. She recommends choosing lower-fat options like fresh vegetables, fruit, garbanzo beans, breadsticks and lean meats like turkey and tuna. Top it off with a light, low-calorie dressing or a vinegar and oil combination where you can control the amount of oil

used.

Knowing how to make healthier food choices and incorporating exercise into your routine will result in a well-rounded,

balanced lifestyle, giving you energy to concentrate on calculating your G.P.A., not your calories.

Groups are
safer!
Remember, do
not walk alone!



A message from Student Affairs.

CULTURE

Amazing Larry plus marijuana brownies and Captain Kangaroo equals wacky hijinks

•Arnold Neith and Willis Schlutz

Found last week in a cave alongside the Dead Sea Scrolls were journals marked simply, "Bob." Upon investigation, it was found that these were the journals documenting the dark days of the man, the myth, the legend . . . Oh Captain, my Captain Kangaroo. Here now is an excerpt of what the man didn't want us to know.

August 4, 1975

Met Elvis at a cool bar. Oddly there were no women in the bar and the men all dressed kind of funny (even for the seventies). The King was a really nice guy. He invited me to a party at his "Love Bungalow" as he calls it.

He's so neat! I wonder what I'll wear.

August 5, 1975

Something's gone terribly wrong. Can't . . . think . . . STRAIGHT! Somehow I made it home . . . Elvis gave me some funky brownies; now I feel so weird. I'm seeing things . . . A small talking

moose is following me. I'm strangely . . . attracted yet repelled. Need my sleep . . .

August 7, 1975

Been asleep for two days. NEED . . . MORE . . . BROWNIES! Elvis is on his way over now. I dreamt of a Great Druid . . . Blacking out . . .

August 9, 1975

So many Brownies, so little time. I saw the Great Druid again. He wore green overalls, and spaketh unto me but one phrase: "Speak to the little ones." This means something.

Elvis and I had a fight.

He's such a jerk!

August 10, 1975

Finished my Brownies. I saw something today. Thousands of tiny kangaroos, who suddenly formed into one gigantic kangaroo, who stomped my head. It kept repeating, "YOU SANK MY BATTLE-

SHIP!" I passed out, and woke up naked, bloated, and sweaty on the Staten Island Ferry.

August 11, 1975

It's me and Elvis' one week anniversary, and he didn't even call! I cried my eyes out. He's so immature!

The kangaroo came to me again, this time bearing the Ankh of Peace. I curled up in its pouch, and went fetal for three days. On the third day I rose again and knew what I must do. I am no longer Bob Keeshan; I am one with the kangaroo. Captain Kangaroo, crusader for justice!

Only weeks later, Elvis mysteriously died. Some witnesses reported a man in a red blazer fleeing the scene in a car driven by the man in Green Jeans.

NEED HELP?

ODDS AGAINST YOU?

WRITE CORKY AT BOX 1742!

Old Favorites Headline River City Brass Band's 11th Season

The River City Brass Band's 11th concert season opened Thursday, September 10. Six programs are divided between Fall and Winter series, and Family Holidays concert is scheduled for December.

The programs will be played at seven locations in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Lawrence and Cambria counties. Tickets and information are available by calling 1-800-292-RCBB.

The programs of the River City Brass Band this season offer a wide variety of entertainment, including favorite music written by John Philip Sousa and five new works commissioned by the RCBB. Included is "Journey in Four Parts" written by Joe Negri, the popular guitarist and TV personality.

Negri is one of many soloists scheduled to perform with the River City Brass Band this season. Internationally known trumpet virtuoso Allen Vizzutti is the guest soloist with the band between September 10-19.

The Chief is betting his money on *Honeymoon in Vegas*

•Rick West

Welcome back to Westminster and another year of Chief's Corner. This column will try its best to keep you informed on what is going on at the movies. And for you freshmen, this should show you that there is in fact a ray of hope. Believe it or not there is a movie theater within twenty minutes of this "little campus on the prairie." There is more to do besides count how many "clip-clops" of a horse's hooves it takes to pass by your dorm. There is a movie theater in Hermitage. Ask an upper-classman for directions.

This week I would like to review a new

movie starring Nicolas Cage (*Moonstruck*, *Peggy Sue Got Married*, and *Raising Arizona*), James Caan, and Sarah Jessica Parker. The movie is entitled *Honeymoon in Vegas*.

In the movie Cage plays a man who is made to promise his mother on her deathbed not to marry. Cage however falls in love with Parker and is finally convinced, by the thought of losing her, to marry her. The two go to Las Vegas to get a quick marriage.

This is where James Caan, who plays a big time gambler, becomes infatuated with Parker. Caan tricks Cage into playing poker

with him and ends up having Cage owe him sixty-five thousand dollars. Since there is no way that the debt can be paid, Caan offers a deal. The debt will be forgotten if Cage "lends" his fiancée to the gambler. Parker agrees and the fight for her adoration begins.

Caan takes her to Hawaii and lies about how he happened to win her, blaming it on Cage's frugality. Cage begins searching all over for them to insure the love that has finally convinced him to marry. During this search he has many comic mishaps. I'll leave the rest for you to see on your own.

As far as a recommendation, this movie receives a very good one from me. I thought that the movie kept you thinking, while at the same time supplied a lot of laughs. It had everything from Hawaiians who just stand around all day singing songs from *South Pacific*, to skydiving Elvis impersonators from Utah. Cage is excellent in this film.

On the Chief scale of 1-10 this movie receives a 7.8. This is very good score on my scale and suggests the fact that this movie should be checked out. Look for my column next week when I review another movie.

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VOTE

SPORTS

Titans blank Allegheny, 20-0

•John Davis

Allegheny College came into Saturday's game as the Sporting News' preseason NCAA Division III number one team. They left New Wilmington stunned by a defensive explosion from the Titans.

The Titans stopped Allegheny's 19-game regular season winning streak with a 20-0 decision. They held Allegheny to 118 total yards and sacked Gator quarterback Paul Bell eight times, four by Shane Newhouse. They limited star running back Stanley Drayton, who gained 1300 yards last season, to 58 yards on 18 carries for a three-yard average. The defensive charge was led by Newhouse, Jeff Modrak, Matt Raich, B.J. Hoenig, Craig Gross, and Tim Whetsel.

The defense was helped by the spectacular punting of freshman Matt Rohrbauck. He bailed the Titans out of many jams by pinning Allegheny back into its own territory, thus allowing the defense to attempt to force turnovers.

Turnovers set up each Titan score. A

Drayton fumble set up the first score: Kyle Hetrick ran around left end to the one, but fumbled straight into the air and into the hands of wide receiver Matt Sofran who ran the final yard for the touchdown. Willie Woods kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Titan lead. After a scoreless second quar-

The defense was helped by the spectacular punting of freshman Matt Rohrbauck

ter, it was 7-0 at the half.

Andy Blatt, a freshman from Greenville, led the second half scoring with two touchdowns. The first, a seven-yard run, was set up by Craig Gross's interception and subsequent return. The extra point was missed, so the Titans had a 13-0 lead.

Blatt's second touchdown was a spectacular 20-yard run over, around and through the Allegheny defense. That run was set up by David Dick's interception. Woods' second extra point made it 20-0.

The Allegheny game was just the start of a very tough schedule that head coach Gene Nicholson likened to playing in the National Championship playoffs every week. Besides Allegheny, the schedule includes Northwood Institute, the team that broke the Titans' 27-game winning streak at the start of the 1990 season; Northwood is 0-1 on the season, losing 37-13 to Edinboro. Clarion and Ferrum, the only two regular season defeats for the Titans last year, are also back on

the schedule.

New to the schedule are the defending NAIA Division II Champions, and preseason number one team, Georgetown College of Kentucky, along with preseason number thirteen, Campbellsville College of Kentucky. Geneva, Tiffin, and Findlay, the team that knocked the Titans out of the playoffs last year, round out the schedule.

Coach Nicholson hopes that this year's team can keep the tradition of past years' teams to play consistently.

Titan leader dies

•Rob Davis

Many of us have never heard of Dr. Harold Burry, but we enjoy the results of his hard work every Saturday afternoon. Dr. Burry died last weekend at the age of 80. He is the man who built the Titan Football program.

In the decade before Dr. Burry, the Titans went 22-29-8, a winning percentage of .441. In Dr. Burry's first decade the Titans were 61-15-2, a winning percentage of .795. Current Titan Head Coach Gene Nicholson stated that "Dr. Burry is the standard by which all future coaches will be measured, and his teams are the standard by which all teams will be measured."

Dr. Burry is one of three Titans to be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. He is also a recipient of the Letterman of Distinction Award, the highest honor awarded by the Westminster Department of Athletics. It recognizes distinguished service to the college.

So the next time you enjoy a Titan victory, take time out to think about Dr. Harold Burry, the man who started the

Strong defense key to booters' season

•Milke Dillon

As the Titan soccer season gets underway, the coaching staff is looking for improved play from their young team. The Titans opened up their season with a 2-0 victory over Pitt Bradford. The goals were scored by freshmen Hugh Knapp and Mike Goebel.

The second game of the season, against California, went into overtime tied 1-1. However, after two Titan players were ejected in overtime, the Titans lost 4-1. The lone Titan goal in the game was scored by Scott Hamilton. In the Titans' most recent game, they lost to Pitt Johnstown 4-0. The Titans could not recover from the loss of four key players. Two were out with injuries, while two others could not play due to their prior game ejection.

The Titans' play has been boosted by the emergence of several freshmen. Knapp,

Aaron Ekiert, and Keith Wilkinson all freshmen, have contributed enough to earn themselves starting positions. Goebel has also shown a lot of promise. The team is led by seniors Matt Barnishin and Brendon Clancy. However, Clancy has been hampered with injuries this season. Junior co-captain Mike McClinchie has also played well in the first few of games.

"Our strength is our defense," says assistant coach Keith TerHaar. "We have four returning starters on our defensive end. We will depend on our defense to help us through the season. The team has a lot of potential. It will depend on work ethic and avoiding key injuries." With the return of some key players, the Titans are looking forward to having a successful season.



CALVIN CAUGHT HIS FIRST CONDOM

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CAMPUS LIFE

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to welcome all freshmen and transfers to Westminster College. We're confident that very soon you will call Westminster home, if you don't already. We look forward to meeting you. We'll be the girls with the happy smile.

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa garnered a few awards to be proud of. Our President and Vice President returned from our national conference in California with two silver awards, one for 100 percent initiation and the second for reaching quota for the third consecutive year. Thank you to Fitch and Lynn for making us proud. The ideas and information they received will definitely inspire us throughout the upcoming year!

Last spring, a great number of our sisters took part in a Walk for Hope, donating to the Ronald McDonald House and American Cancer Society. After their sore

legs rested and money collected, we contributed \$500 to the foundations. What wonderful causes and a fantastic way to burn off those extra calories! We're anxious to walk again this year.

We also proudly accepted our campus philanthropy award for Greek Week last May. Thanks to our Miss Titan contest, we raised \$1,000 for Alzheimer's disease.

Our chapter room is in the process of getting remodeled. Please stop down now (sorry for the mess) to get a glimpse of the "before" shot. Sharon Keller, our house manager, has some fantastic ideas up her sleeve that will make our chapter room beautiful and cozy. Look for our Movie Nights to start up again, and take a much-needed study break!

The weekend is near and that means Titan football, soccer, cross-country, volleyball and tennis. Let's go Blue! Sigma Kappa supports you all the way.

Until next week...adieu.

Excellent !

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Phi Mu

Hey Everyone! It's great to be back! The sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend a great big welcome to the class of '96! We hope all of your classes are going well. Speaking of classes, we are proud to announce that we received an Outstanding Scholastic Award at Convention this summer. Way to go girls!

Happy Birthdays go out to Deb Mastrangelo, Mande Patterson, and Aimee Pail! We are all excited for our upcoming Tennis Tournament! It should be a lot of fun. Look for upcoming information and find a partner!

We would like to congratulate the mighty Titans on their victory Saturday! The Titans definitely rock the house! We also would like to wish good luck to all the athletes this year. You'll make us proud, we're sure! This weekend was sure one to remember!

Rachael, did you get all of those heavy sweaters out of that trunk? I just want to say one more thing before I end this, and it goes out to Shelly Metcalfe: We want you to know that we do find you somewhat remotely interesting!! Until next week...

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Kappa Delta

Welcome back, everybody! Freshmen and transfers, we hope our "Mother fair" is treating you well. We're glad you're here, and we are looking forward to getting to know you!

Kappa Delta has lots of exciting things planned for this year. Our dance-a-thon, benefitting Harmarville Rehabilitation Center, is coming up in October—come out and jam with us! Plans for a date party are being made, so men, get ready to party with your favorite KD!

October will also see our sisterhood retreat—the perfect opportunity for us to catch up with our sisters and make our bonds even stronger.

On October 1 and December 2, our informal rush parties will be held. We hope to see all independent women there! The parties are lots of fun and are a great way to meet people and make new friends.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are psyched about this year, and we hope to make it one of the best ever—for our sorority, all Greeks and the entire campus community. AOT!

Alpha Gamma Delta

Hey freshmen and transfers... the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to welcome you to Westminster College where smiles are abundant, people are friendly, and Titan football is at its finest! The Alpha Gam's are back in full swing and had a great first week.

We want to thank the brothers of Phi Tau for a wonderful mixer on Friday night and Sigma Nu and the Zeta's on Saturday for a most memorable "Reggae Party!"

This week Alpha Gamma Delta will choose its second "Alpha Gam Man." He will join our sisterhood along with Jeff Renshaw, our reigning man. Ren, thank you for all that you have given to our sorority. You are a great addition, we love you! May the best man win. Finally to the Titan football team, you guys were super—congratulations on crushing Allegheny!

A REMINDER TO ALL WESTMINSTER STUDENTS...

Interfraternal Council (IFC)
asks that all students
bring their I.D.
with them to fraternity houses
at all times.

The fraternities will not admit
Westminster students
without them.



9/24/92

The reopening of Jeffers Hall and explanation--
see page 4

Political debate rages on for Westminster students--
see page 3

Beat the job scam game and learn the tricks--
see page 9

Meet the newest member of Student Affairs--
see page 4

Westminster jumps into the elctronic age--
see page 5

Philosophy's role of campus explored--
see page 8

Campus Life --
see pages 10 & 11

WEATHER REPORT:

Friday : Partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s

Friday night: cold as temperatures drop into the 40s

Storm surges through campus

By Amy James
Editor-in-chief

On Monday evening, Westminster College and its surrounding area experienced two inches of rainfall in a period of 56 minutes--from 7:04 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Traffic was temporarily detoured off Market Street between Eichenauer and Ferguson Halls where the rain had flooded the bridge.

The campus underwent safety procedures in the event of a tornado, but none was to touch down in Westminster's vicinity.

Two funnel clouds were spotted near Shakelyville, 15 miles north, and off State Route 11 near Boardman, Ohio. No severe damage was reported from either sites.

Gusty wind speeds accompanied the rainfall, resulting in minor damage to the Union Building. As students left the building via the inside east wing, the doors blew back against the wall, shattering the panes of glass. No one was injured in the accident. In a similar wind incident, a lamppost blew over near Patterson Hall. No injuries occurred.

A cleanup of campus grounds began immediately the following morning. Steve Connell, grounds foreman, reported only limbs and branches down in isolated areas.

Paul Darlington, director of safety and security, found water damage in four campus buildings: Old 77, Field House, McGill Library and Hoyt Science Resource.

"The [elevated] track in Old 77 was damaged, as was the intermural room in the Field House," Darlington disclosed. "The third floor of McGill received the most damage, especially in the microfilm room."

Darlington advises students of the precautions in the event of a similar situation.

"Go to the ground floor or subground level areas of the building. Stay close to the inside wall and wait for further instructions." If any student is concerned, contact a Residence Life Director or campus security.



photo by Paige Rudy

Ferguson Hall residents suffer faulty alarm system

By Amy James
Editor-in-chief

The residents of Ferguson Hall had an unwelcome interruption in the day when smoke from an oven in a sorority chapter room set off the fire alarm last Monday.

The smoke quickly dissipated and the

drill was reset by the resident director and assistant R.D.

Later that evening, the drill sounded again causing a repeat evacuation. The unfounded alarm was attributed to excess moisture from the storm earlier that night.

On Tuesday night at approximately 10:30 p.m. the second faulty alarm

sounded. According to Karen Pitman, assistant R.D., this time the alarm signaled a problem in the system.

The campus electrician, David Bowen was notified of the apparent short circuit. Bowen attempted to temporarily correct the malfunction until the morning.

see ALARM SYSTEM, page 5

EDITORIALS

Yugoslavian tragedy explained

by Trish Mertens
Contributing writer

If you're like me, all summer you caught pieces of the world news and kept hearing about all the unrest and tension in what used to be Yugoslavia. I heard about the newsman who died in the bombing, and I listened as the networks reported on the misery and devastation plaguing the people of that region. But I guess I missed the story from the beginning, because I could never quite figure out exactly why they were fighting, who was fighting, and how it all started. So, I'd watch, and sympathize with the people, and sigh at the tragedy of the whole thing, all with a sense of confusion. The other day, someone handed me an

article that cleared up the picture for me, and I thought that I should share this information with those of you not in an international politics class or not completely up on your foreign affairs, or who are a bit confused like I was.

Yugoslavia has been a nation for 73 years, but it has never had a so-called Yugoslav nationality. It is made up of six different republics and several different peoples all with unique religious and cultural traditions. The fighting between the Serbs and an alliance of Croats and Bosnian Muslims started this past April and has come to a head in Bosnia-Herzegovina which borders both Croatia and Serbia. The Muslim-Christian conflict has gone on for

See YUGOSLAVIA, page 12

Anti-smoking campaign reaches new levels

by Steve Lang
Staff Writer

Any time of the day, you are bound to see at least one person or more huddled in doorways around campus getting one last drag before class. Students are being harassed to close their doors when smoking in their rooms. Smokers are threatened with fines from campus security for being in the wrong place with a cigarette. Over the summer the administration has passed down more restrictions for smokers that have effectively kicked us out of almost every building on campus. The anti-smok-

ing fad has reached new levels of absurdity and Westminster, the leader in liberal thinking, jumped right on the bandwagon.

All of us would agree that the old status quo, where smoking was not limited, is unfair to nonsmokers. But that has been replaced by a new militant anti-smoking status quo that is insulting and unfair to smokers. There is no longer a single building, except for dorm rooms, on campus with a smoking area. Consequently, smokers are exiled to the outdoors to withstand the oncoming fall and winter weather. Next, of course, restaurants are no longer going to provide smoking tables.

see SMOKING, page 3

Bush unsuitable for second term

by Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

If this political year has taught me anything, it's made me realize how young I am and how little I really know. But as the first step to wisdom is humility, I suppose that isn't a bad place to start.

Some of you may remember that at the beginning of last year I wrote a series of articles ridiculing the Democratic Party and its chances of ever recapturing the White House. I mockingly

implored the party of the donkey to send somebody into the ring with the President to at least make the race respectable. Well, they did, and I think we all know what has transpired. A Democrat is frighteningly close to occupying the White House.

What has happened to George Bush? Less than two years ago, the President was on top, having just led America through its most successful military operation since World War II. But alas, that was in early 1991; as many economists had predicted, the economy began a tailspin from which it has yet to recover. As consumer confidence went down and the unemployment rate soared, the President did little, waiting for a recovery that was not going to materialize. The President has had to accept a political precedent that dates back at least

100 years: people vote from their pocketbooks, meaning that the one sure thing which can destroy an incumbent is a poor economy.

Where did the President go wrong? What could he have done? Well, as FDR stated, "Try something. If it doesn't work, try something else." Essentially, the President has failed to assert any kind of true leadership, leaving the American

people to feel that they are on a ship without a captain, heading into troubled waters. Through his inaction, Mr. Bush has failed to demonstrate any concrete principles which guide him in his position as president. As

George Will states it, this is an "intellectually bankrupt" administration. George Bush's manner of governing is passive, or more appropriately stated, reactive rather than active. Unfortunately for him, the American people have come to expect much more from their president.

So, in a desperate attempt to reach the voters, the President has invented the "family values" issue, which is a subtle attempt to scare voters into voting for him. The reality is that although Bill Clinton has a well-earned reputation for wavering on the issues (hence his being dubbed "Slick Willie"), he has presented a specific plan for economic recovery and has a formidable record as governor of Arkansas. The Governor's constant allusions to JFK are nauseating, but at

See BUSH, page 12

The American people
have come to expect
much more from their
president

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Ailing economy painful for students

By Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

Would you like some money? A nice, cushy job with great benefits? Personal success? Join the club. College students everywhere are in a nasty situation, and none of it is our fault.

During the 1980s it was drilled into our heads that in order to get a good job, we need to further our education. Now, in the 1990s, there is no guarantee that we will get a job in our chosen field, much less a career. Competition for the few jobs available is fierce; to make sure of being hired, a higher degree is required, but that costs money. Even that does not guarantee much, except being overqualified. We spend tens of thousands of dollars on our education, and we can only get jobs at the local 7-11.

This problem is only one facet of our ailing economy. This year, the federal deficit is \$300 billion. For the past 12 years, everyone has been crossing their fingers and hoping the deficit will go down. Needless to say, we need to try a new trick. President Bush has kept the Reagan tradition: "What problem?" During the past four years, Bush has kept the status quo, all the while making empty promises to change.

When we graduate from college, most of us are thousands of dollars in debt. Our college loan payments start six months after graduation. Without a job, making those payments is awfully hard. It is bad enough to start out a new life in debt, but the threat of defaulting on a loan is scary. The system is not set up to understand that it is hard to make payments because it is virtually impossible to get a good job the first time around.

It seems that a change in our nation's leadership is needed. Bush obviously has not done much for education, since he seems to favor cutting much needed funding and spending money on illogical things. The stealth bomber is a fine example. Three billion dollars would be a nice gift for the government to put into education and other programs to help get the country back on its feet. Bush's foreign policy is acceptable, yet how does that help an unemployed American. I fail to see the connection.

Bill Clinton just may be the knight in shining armor that 18-24 year olds have been waiting for. He was that age when America was undergoing a change during the turbulent 1960s. Clinton can identify with the youth of today; he seems to remember what it was like to be young. He was not born into a wealthy family; the

see ECONOMY, page 12

Clinton's draft story is outright lie

By Rick West and Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

You would have to have been either on a deserted island or named Helen Keller not to have continually heard about the controversy over Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton's draft record. There has been much made over the conflicting stories that Clinton has offered the public in the last two weeks concerning this question. The question of integrity on the part of the Governor concerning the issue itself has been of little harm in polls. But now there is a totally different question at hand. Since Clinton has offered several stories con-

cerning his draft status and whether that status was the result of a favor acquired by his uncle, it must follow that some of these explanations are outright lies. The issue is no longer about the draft, but instead over truth.

This point was brought out on CNN this week as they interviewed citizens and questioned them as to whether or not this question of honesty and integrity bothered them. One man actually made the statement that it did not matter to him at all and that he would still vote for Clinton. So basically he said that he did not care that the man he is going to vote for makes up fictitious stories to protect him from an

obstacle on his way to the Oval Office.

This total disregard for truth and integrity, both on the part of the ignorant gentleman on CNN and in the "honorable" Governor from Arkansas, should sicken the average individual. How can the dishonesty of one of the candidates for the presidency of the United States not be an issue? We will not even mention Clinton's extramarital affair as yet another example of this man's disregard for honesty. And why should we even discuss rumors of his troubles with taxes (raising them 127 times in his state or having trouble paying his share, you take your pick)? Drug use see DRAFT, page 12

Bill Clinton represents change for America

By Alissa Hodge
Staff Writer

I have a confession to make. I am not a political expert. I could not spout intricate details and facts about the 1992 election, and I certainly would dazzle no one in an in-depth discussion. Ignorance of politics is a possible handicap, but in this election year, facts and figures do not seem to matter. In my eyes, the plain, cold, hard evidence of the dilapidation of the Republican regime seems to speak for itself.

Under the Reagan and Bush administration, the country went slowly downhill. For twelve years, we have been stagnant and unchanging. This opinion, however, is highly controversial. Those who are well-off are happy with their lives, and see no

reason for a change. Those who are struggling and unemployed, however, are hurting. The recession simply sucked the life blood out of the middle class, and plenty of Americans are still hoping for alleviation. President Bush has not proven himself to be worthy of being the giant Band-Aid this country needs.

Clinton represents change. He knows where the country hurts because he circulates among the states and interacts with the citizens. Broadcasting across the airwaves on MTV and the *Arsenio Hall Show*, he attempted to reach the younger generation, the generation of change. Hoping to spread his platform across the country, he threw a lively Democratic convention, and I feel he reached a lot of the people.

Of course, rumors spread about his young adult and adult years. While they may be true, one must also realize that no one is perfect. If anyone on this campus ran for political office, he or she would fear the past skeletons in his or her closet. Moral character does play an important role in elections, but the people of the U.S. must learn to distinguish the truth as opposed to the media which blows the issues out of proportion.

No one will know until he is elected if Clinton will improve or add to the deterioration of this country. The changing of the guard could be for better or worse. All I can say is that he is eager and qualified, and I feel that a fresh face and approach is exactly what we need to jump-start this country.

SMOKING, from page 2

The President will ban the production and consumption of tobacco products. And then elected official will start claiming that they tried smoking once, but did not inhale.

Why are nonsmokers and ex-smokers so determined to take smokers' rights away? Al Giordano of *The Valley Advocate* believes that the nonsmokers and ex-smokers are gripped with the fear of death and "delusions of immortality." Militant anti-smokers want to prolong their lives, denying themselves and others of a few pleasures, while they are still among the living. Giordano goes on to explain that anti-smoking extremists are jealous of smokers. That is, nonsmokers' lives may be on the average longer, but they fear that their lives are not better.

Last year there was a meeting attended by both smokers and nonsmokers including Westminster employees and students to

obtain input on possible solutions to the smoking issue in the TUB. Several suggestions were made in an attempt to reach a compromise that would satisfy both interest groups. The administration found no solution to appease both sides of the issue, and since then people who smoke have not had the same rights nonsmokers do. The new picnic tables outside the TUB are part of a sorry attempt on behalf of the administration to provide a smoking area. On a nice day, you will see the picnic table swamped with nonsmokers and again the smokers have no place to go. But through rain and snow, the dedicated smokers will be at those tables, huddled together for warmth, trying to light wet cigarettes.

Sitting in the TUB on Saturday morning enjoying a cup of coffee and a cigarette with a friend, we happened upon a solution to this problem. Why not turn the game

room into a smoking lounge? The game room has doors that could remain shut and it is relatively distant from TUB employees. And it would serve as a deterrent for the few students who waste their time and money on those machines. An exhaust fan could easily be installed in the game room to remove any remaining aromatic, sweet smells of smoke.

The point is that smokers are will aware of tobacco's inherent hazards, but we still make the choice to smoke and our deviance does not make us criminals. We have survived the anti-smoking inquisition with some of our rights taken away, excessive restrictions, and more pressures to quit doing something we enjoy. Following that, I believe we should be provided with a civil way to exercise the right of our choice.

FEATURES

Minority student advisor extends hand

by Amy James
Editor-in-chief

"While the world moves at jet-like speed in cultural diversity, Westminster College should not remain at horse-and-buggy pace." Philip King could not have spoken truer words. The newest member of Student Affairs has had first-hand experience in cultural diversity.

As a teenager in the only black family in New Wilmington in the 1960s, King learned how the tensions between blacks and whites stems from a lack of understanding of and appreciation for the other race.

Assuming the title Minority Student Advisor, King is working to increase cultural understanding of the students on campus. His goal of enlarging the minority enrollment of Westminster is not limited to black students only.

"The world out there is culturally diverse," notes the 1979 Westminster graduate, "why should Westminster College be any different?"

The friendship King exudes shows his concern for all students. "I am a counselor and friend to all. I want to

educate both black and white students." King states, "Through education I hope to create a sort-of 'browning' of America where no race is separate from one another."

Although Black Student Union advisor, King wants to put to rest a myth. "The Black Student Union is not solely for the black campus community, nor should it hinder black student involvement in other activities."

"For years," concludes King, "the African-Americans have had a subconscious feeling of being victimized through their past." He cautions that when a white hand of brotherhood is extended, it should not be slapped.

"The instinct of like animals to congregate together is certainly not profound," King says. "But for a relationship to work, it takes two to tango."

In his new position, the Westminster alumni wants to share his triumphs and joys with others. "I have a theory on life. A willing hand and a willing heart make you open to diversity. I look at my job here as being a service to mankind through my service to Westminster."



photo by Paige Rudy

The Westminster community welcomes his dedication, hoping King will serve mankind through Westminster for years to come.

"Palace" exposed

by Luca Passarelli
Staff Writer

Condemned and then reopened. It doesn't take an expert in building construction to see why it was put out of commission in the first place. Small rooms, holes in the walls, leaky faucets, and the absolute pinnacle of the dormitory's dilapidation... shower curtains that double as bathroom stall doors. This seems to be the status quo in Jeffers Hall.

Due to the influx of students attending Westminster College the building was reopened for yet another school term. For historical purposes, this marks year number 52 for the obviously aged dormitory. The structure was erected in 1940 and named after the college's third president, E. Tupper Jeffers. As can be plainly seen, its legacy has been a long one.

Contrary to popular belief for all who have live the "Jeffers Experience," recent renovations have been done, and are currently being done to keep the dwelling inhabitable. Neal Edman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, exhibited proof of a \$10,200 renovation receipt for work done to the lobby, in addition to new hallway carpeting. Dean Edman also stated that he offered the dormitory a Fussball machine, but they declined, contending that the lobby is just too small to accommodate such a large game table. His domain in dormitory matters includes the resident assistants, recreation, the lounge, and large room furniture.

Jeff McCabe, Director of Physical Plant, presented documents that served as proof that almost \$5,000 was spent last week in putting up new shower walls in the second and third floor bathrooms. He stresses the fact that the Physical Plant has to prioritize where the funds are being allocated. McCabe rationalized that claim in this manner: "It is either heat in Russell Hall, or stall doors in Jeffers." The operating budget for the 1992-1993 academic year is zero, allowing for \$100,000 in an emergency-only fund. He also states that damage done by students is a large part of the reason the dormitory is in the condition that it is.

It may seem as though everything sounds great, but the actual responses of some of the residents seem to put things into a different perspective. In speaking see JEFFERS, page 3

Increased enrollment brightens future

by Jill Barber
News Editor

The 1992-93 school year has brought 363 new faces to the Westminster campus. Originally only anticipating about 325 freshmen, Dr. Neal Edman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, says that as the summer progressed, the numbers increased. He attributes the increase to the condition of the economy. He feels that more students see the need for a college education to find a job. The total enrollment at Westminster has not increased with the freshman class, but has actually decreased with the graduation of the Class of 1992.

Jeffers and Minter were opened to

accommodate the freshmen as a result of the increase from 1,088 to 1,112 students living in the residence halls. Each residence hall is filled to capacity. In order to help the freshmen adjust to residence

hall life, they are housed together. For example, one-half of Minter is occupied by freshmen.

The 1992 freshman class has the same academic profile as the 1991 freshman class. Dean Edman stresses that there was no decrease in academic standards. He comments that "the freshmen are very serious about education because of the

tough economic times. The college is now focusing more on career planning than on placement and developing skills to make Westminster graduates accessible to all jobs."

In an interview, Paul Darlington, Director of Safety and Security, expressed no future problems with the large class of first-year students. To avoid problems, residence hall security, personal safety, parking, and the alcohol policies were reviewed with the students.

Zane Gizzi, Associate Director of Admissions, credits Lambda Sigma and SWAT for attracting the large number of freshmen.

New brochures and publications have also helped to attract new students. Students from 25 states are represented at Westminster, but most are from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and New York. If this year's enrollment is any indication of Westminster's growth, the future looks bright.

**Students from 25
states are represented
at Westminster**

Westminster English department invests in NeXT generation

by Sandra Korinchak
Contributing Writer

This term, Westminster's writing program has taken the NeXT move. McGill Computer Lab now houses 20 NeXT computer terminals, already three weeks into their task: helping students to become journalists, novelists, essayists—or simply more skillful communicators.

NeXT features advanced software programs, a powerful memory, and state-of-the-art networking. The system updates the IBM-based writing curriculum used at Westminster in years past.

Dr. Betsy Ford, who teaches freshman writing in addition to English courses, says that the outdated IBMs formerly in McGill Lab were sorely inadequate: "Although we felt that teaching computer system writing was working really well, the machines weren't." Something needed to be found to replace the antiquated IBMs.

Charged with investigating this task was a three-member committee consisting of English faculty members Dr. Ford, Dr. Frederick Horn, and Mr. Ross Wastvedt. After researching the possibilities and visiting writing labs at other institutions, the committee concluded that the NeXT system would best meet Westminster's needs.

Originally, \$90,000 had been budgeted to replace the lab. In addition to this sum, Scott Beck, vice chairman of Westminster's board of trustees, designated a portion of his financial gift to the college to create the new computer lab. This gift enabled Westminster to purchase

the \$150,000 NeXT system, which includes the machines in McGill, the eight additional faculty terminals in West Hall, and the network connection between the two buildings.

In May the lab's old IBM PCs were sold—complete with a caveat emptor—to anyone interested, for the price of \$50 each. The IBMs were originally installed at Westminster in 1986.

Technically, computers become obsolete almost immediately due to constant advances in technology. However, the committee feels that the NeXT system, with its expansion capabilities, will fulfill the needs at Westminster well into the future.

The NeXT system in McGill and West Hall doesn't include color or video capacity. To compensate for this, two IBM PS2 Ultimea computers have been purchased, and are scheduled to arrive within the next month. These machines can capture video bites as well as sound bites. By allowing film, music, and text to be combined, the Ultimeas open up a new realm of options for Westminster classroom instruction.

Dr. Horn explains the NeXT advantage: "IBMs need a disk operating system. Then on top of that you have to tack on windows, and then your word processing, your networking, and so forth. What NeXT has is fully integrated—beautifully integrated—hardware and software that takes care of it all."

With the NeXT system, the user can move among the windows effortlessly.

text disappears when a page is moved, the NeXT screen allows as many as ten documents to be pulled up at one time.

One of the most immediately practical NeXT advantages is its ease of use. Thanks to the menu-driven system, with icons that guide the user through each operation, students have slid smoothly into using the new computers; so have the faculty. Ross Wastvedt states, "I think everyone's had really good first-week experiences with the system, much better than I ever had with the IBM."

Also—perhaps the most dramatic difference of all—there is the network itself. Through networking, members of the English department will be able to communicate with students. "That's what excites me the most," enthuses Dr. Ford.

"Imagine the possibilities: a student can write to her teacher while she's revising her paper in the lab, and he can respond! I mean, she doesn't have to wait for class, she doesn't have to hunt for him in the office... he can give her feedback. We just never had that kind of latitude before."

The fiber-optic link which will connect the McGill machines to those in West Hall will be completed within the next month. In class, the network also enables students to access each other's work for discussion and input, instead of trading sheets of paper back and forth.

And students who aren't quite ready to have their work critiqued can rest assured: locks can be placed on files in the

see NeXT, page 12

JEFFERS, from page 4

with resident Ryan Salisbury it was discovered that "though the rooms are small and the bathrooms are absolutely the pits, the second floor 'palace' is pretty cool." He likes the feeling of being separated from the campus.

In considerable contrast, however, are the impressions of Sam Cunningham and Jeff Williams. They can't imagine how the living conditions could be much worse. The state that "It should have never been reopened, but in fact blown up." On a more positive note though, they think that the desks and dressers are nice.

Although the operating budget, which is tuition-driven and wiped out this year, a campus campaign is expected to generate upwards of 1.1 million dollars which will go toward the repair and restoration of the dormitories.

What will be the fate of Jeffers Hall? Only time will tell, but as for now it will have to remain home sweet home for those fortunate fifty freshman and upperclassmen.

ECONOMY, from page 3

value of education and hard work helped get him to where he is today. Clinton understands that it is scary to spend four or more years in college, not knowing if there is a future waiting out there in the "real world." Bush leaves us, with our degrees in hand, fumbling around in the dark, looking for the light switch.

The only way to change things for the better is to study Bush and Clinton's education package. Then you have to go out and vote in the general election. Things in this country need to be fixed, and now is the time to take hold of the reins. This is a cliché, but it is true: we are the leaders of tomorrow. The kid sitting next to you in biology may become president someday. But not if he is pumping gas.

ALARM SYSTEM, from page 1

The alarm at 1:30 a.m. reaffirmed a glitch in the system. Again evacuation of the building occurred. Upon the residents' return, a large number of women used the toilets simultaneously. The result was a backup of sewage that fed into the basement and sorority chapter rooms.

Mike Cosgrove, campus plumber, was summoned in the early morning to begin cleanup of the basement.

At 3:00 a.m., the alarm went off for a third time that day. This time, the women were allowed to remain in the building. After its reset, the alarm sounded again forcing Bowen to disconnect the whole suspected zone of the second south wing, the Sigma Kappa suite.

Pitman gives kudos to the outstanding

work of the maintenance staff in their speed in responding to the call, especially Shirley Clark, hall custodian.

According to Paul Darlington, director of campus safety and security, the moisture is often a cause of alarm malfunction. The system installation company, Simplex, arrived Wednesday morning to replace the faulty alarm. Upon inspection of the south wing, a second alarm was discovered to have a possible defective mechanism. The alarm in the bathroom will be monitored for any suspicious signs. As *The Holcad* goes to press, no other alarm has sounded since 3:00 a.m. Simplex will be notified of any further complications.

A message from Student Affairs.

Groups are
safer!

Remember, do
not walk alone!



SPORTS

Titans avenged disappointing 1990 loss

by Rob Davis
Sports Writer

The Titan football team traveled to Michigan this past week looking for revenge against Northwood Institute. Northwood was the team that broke the Titans' 27-game winning streak after their back-to-back National Championship seasons.

The Titans gained revenge and then some as they dominated Northwood 21-7 to go to 2-0 on the young season. The defense gave their usual stellar effort, and the offense picked up the pace behind Sean O'Shea, starting in the place of Jason Lener, who is out with a shoulder injury.

After the defense forced Northwood to punt on their opening drive, the offense took over on their own 48 yard line. The Titans then started on a 12-play 52-yard drive to the end zone. The drive was spearheaded by the running of Matt Bugey, who scored the touchdown on a one-yard dive. Bugey benefited from great offensive line play during the drive. Willie Woods' extra point made it 7-0. That was the score throughout a penalty-filled first half.

The Titans' next score was due to Kyle Hetrick. The Titans took over on Northwood's 39 yard line. Hetrick went

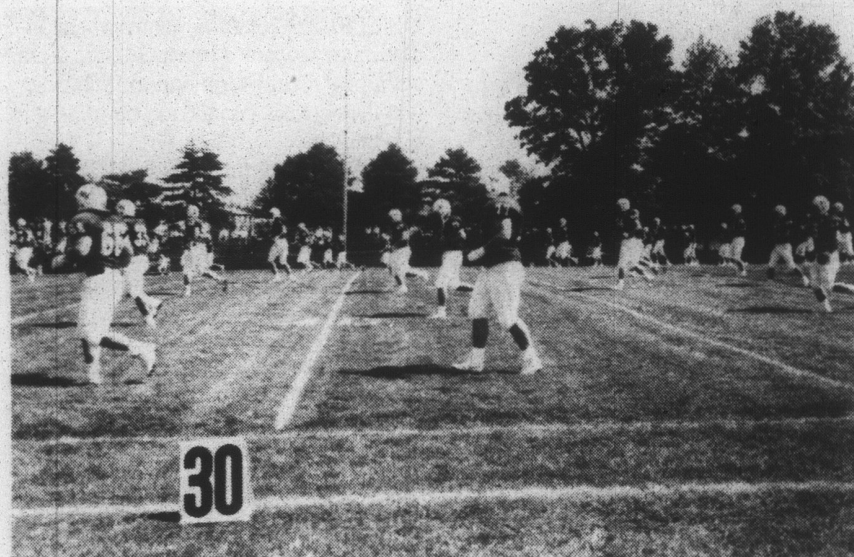
34 yards around right end, then three yards up the middle. He finished the drive with a two-yard touchdown run. Another extra point by Woods gave the Titans a 14-0 lead.

Northwood opened the fourth quarter with a ten-yard touchdown pass. This score broke the Titans' seven-quarter scoreless streak, and marked the first points given up by the Titan defense this season.

Five minutes later Sean O'Shea led the Titans right down the field with key passes to Matt Sofran and John Donoghue. Bugey completed the scoring, and his superb game, with a nine-yard run in which he vaulted over two defenders into the end zone.

The defense gave another solid effort, led by Matt Raich, Shane Newhouse, Kevin Kamenski, Jeff Modrak, Brian Germanoski, and Todd McLain. Matt Rohrbauck continued his backing up of the opposing teams with deep punts, including a 56-yarder.

The Titans next face NCAA Division II power Clarion, one of two teams to defeat the Titans in the regular season last year. Clarion returns 15 starters from a team that finished 5-5 in one of the toughest Division II conferences in the country. This game will be at Clarion's Memorial Stadium, kicking off at 1:30.



The Titans take to the field in a pregame warm-up

Lady Spikers start off season on high note

by Keith Bittel
Sports Writer

The Westminster women's volleyball team started off their schedule with an away match against Allegheny and John Carroll on Tuesday, September 8.

The Titans were defeated by John Carroll 15-10, 5-15, 7-15. However, they redeemed themselves by sweeping their match with Allegheny, 15-13, 15-12. Sophomore Heidi Jorgensen led the way with 17 kills and 19 assists. Team captain Lisa Legarsky had 12 kills, and sophomores Melissa Miller and Amy Pail chipped in

with 15 assists and 13 digs respectively.

In more recent action, the squad was on the road again squaring-off against Carlow College and Bethany College. Westminster defeated Carlow 17-15, 15-7, with Jorgensen contributing 13 kills and Miller adding 11 assists to the effort. The Titans finished the evening on a high note by slipping past Bethany 15-9, 10-14, 15-13.

Sophomore Andrea Focht had 7 kills and Miller and Jorgensen once again had strong performances with Miller having 10 assists and Jorgensen having 7 kills and 13 assists in the contest.

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Clancy's return aids Titan soccer win

by Mike Dillon
Sports Writer

Titan men's soccer resumed last Tuesday as Westminster hosted the team from Penn State-Behrend. The Titans, who were still playing without injured senior star Brendon Clancy, lost 2-1. The lone Titan goal was scored by sophomore Rick Roda.

On Thursday, the Titans played host to St. Vincent. This game marked the return of Clancy to the Titans, who celebrated his return by scoring a goal. The game ended in a 2-2 tie after a scoreless overtime. The other Titan goal was scored by freshman starter Keith Wilkinson.

On Saturday, the Titans traveled to

Point Park. With a good defensive effort, the Titans recorded a shut-out, winning 3-0.

The goals were scored by Clancy, his second in as many games, Gary Ratica, and junior co-captain Mike McClinchie. "We played well as a team," says assistant coach Keith TerHaar. "This is a good way to end the week. We are now heading into the tough part of the schedule."

The Titans have an upcoming game at home on Wednesday against Grove City, then on Saturday, the Titans


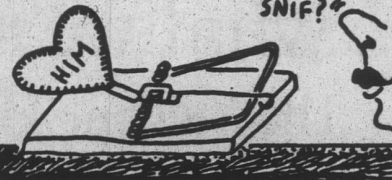




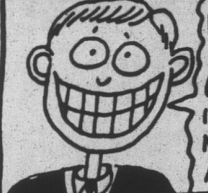

travel to face a perennial powerhouse in NAIA Division 18, Houghton. With the return of Clancy and a couple of other players, the Titans will enter this more difficult part of the season at full strength.

The Titans recorded a shut-out against Point Park



photo by Paige Rudy

A Titan player takes a corner kick

AMERICAN MALE CLUB'S <i>eight</i> RECOGNIZED BREEDS OF MEN	
TORMENTED ARTIST  LIFE IS MEANINGLESS. JOY IS AN ILLUSION. WE HAVE BUT DEATH TO LOOK FORWARD TO.	BRILLIANT SOCIOPATH  SNIF?
SELF-HATING OVERACHIEVER  HOW CAN YOU REALLY LOVE ME IF I ONLY HAVE SEVEN PULITZERS? I'M WORTHLESS!	DUMB REPUBLICAN  DON'T LIKE HOMELESSNESS? TOXIC DUMPING? THEN GET OUT OF AMERICA, YOU HOMMO COMMIE!
SMART REPUBLICAN  YOU HAVE NAIVE, MISGUIDED VIEWS. SOCIAL JUSTICE IS IMPOSSIBLE. FACE IT. SELL OUT.	GORGEOUS AIRHEAD 
TRUSTWORTHY BORE  I'LL BE THERE AT EXACTLY 6:03 AND THEN I'LL SHOW YOU MY NEW BOOK ON ACCOUNTING, OK?	BOLTER  HONEY, LET'S DISCUSS COMMIT... FOOSH

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LIFESTYLE

Philosophy lives in Phi Sigma Tau

by Eric Brown
Managing Editor

Certainly this campus is familiar with it's Religion Department. What this campus unfortunately does not know about is it's Philosophy Department.

Actually they are not separate departments. Religion professors however far outnumber philosophy professors. At Westminster there is one full time philosopher, Dr. Eva Cadwallader. The lack of philosophers on this campus is sorely felt.

With such a small supporting faculty students of philosophy must make a lot of noise to get noticed. One vehicle for attracting attention in Phi Sigma Tau. Phi Sigma Tau is the international honor society for philosophy. Phi Sigma Tau sponsors bi-weekly discussions, which are open to all interested, about a topic. The topic chosen is usually relevant to students' lives or current issues.

This week's topic was: "What should be the goal of an education." Various philosophies of education were briefly presented by two students and then a rather free-wheeling discussion began. This meeting, like most, lasted about an hour.

Phi Sigma Tau meetings center around the discussion. Faculty often attend but have no special authority. Students can express themselves without fear of being graded. But do not come if you do not enjoy criticism. Criticism, constructive and often friendly is key interesting philosophical discussion. We come together, not because we agree, but because we disagree; not to fight, but to understand and perhaps persuade each other. It is very important to note that personal attacks are not permitted at Phi Sigma Tau meetings.

Phi Sigma Tau and philosophy are important to this college, if it wishes to be called a liberal arts college. Philosophy is one of the cornerstones of a liberal, well-rounded education. It teaches clear thinking by emphasizing logic and criticism. It teaches humility, also, because one cannot win every dispute. Philosophy also widens your perspective on the world, letting you see it as others do. All of these lessons are absolutely essential to an education worth anyone's precious time and money.

Though philosophy is badly underrepresented at Westminster, these goals of clear thinking, humility, and broad horizons are emphasized by Phi Sigma Tau. They work for these liberal goals and hope that you will join them at a meeting soon.

Chief and Chiefette give two thumbs up for *Captain Ron*

by Rick West and Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

Every once in a while during the course of your life something happens to you that has not happened before. When that does happen it sometimes surprises you. It happened to me this week as I prepared to write my weekly Chief's Corner. In the three years of this column I don't remember giving two positive reports in consecutive weeks. But this week, almost to my chagrin, I have to give another.

Captain Ron is a light, cheery, almost "Vacation-like" film starring Martin Short and, in the title role, Kurt Russell. In the film, Short plays a businessman who inherits

a boat from his uncle that has been appraised for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He picks up his whole family (much against their desires) and heads down to the Caribbean to sail the boat up to Miami to be sold. But since Short has very little experience with ships, the company that is going to purchase the ship hires a captain to accompany Short on the trip. What Short gets when he arrives in the Caribbean is not a pleasant surprise. The ship has not been appraised since 1967 and is basically a broken-down barnacle barge (alliteration is one of the Chief's favorite devices). The family begins fixing the ship up when Captain Ron appears on the scene. Ron is a bit

of a shady-looking character who gives Short's ten-year-old son beer and teaches him to gamble. Ron also likes to flirt with Short's wife and daughter. As you can imagine this captain does not find much favor in his boss's eyes. The movie is about the trip and the adventures on the way.

The easiest way to describe this movie is to say that it is very similar to one of Chevy Chase's *Vacation* movies. Short is much like Chase's Clark Griswold character in his clumsiness, bad luck, and his good intentions. If you like the *Vacation* movies you'll like this movie. I love those movies, so I really enjoyed this flick. On the Chief Scale of 1-10 this movie receives an 8.

Around America's campuses

Pullman, Wash.—(I.P.)—Despite the slight drop in fraternity grades during the 1991 fall semester, the social policy tying academic performance to social privileges raised overall fraternity grades since the program's inception in 1989, said Jack Burns, Washington State University Interfraternity Council adviser.

"The curve still shows healthy improvement from before the policy was adopted," said Burns, who explained academics became a higher priority after the threat of social probation.

The policy, put in place during the fall of 1989 by WSU fraternity leaders, sanctions men's houses for up to 10 weeks if their overall grade point averages fall .05 percent or more below the all-men's average.

Fraternities failing to meet these academic requirements are not permitted to sponsor or conduct social events involving alcohol during the period of their suspension.

In the semester prior to the policy's inception, the requirements were hypothetically applied to fraternity grade points. Had it been in effect, 15 fraternities would have been placed on probation and seven would have received the maximum 10-week penalty for their spring 1989 performance, Burns said.

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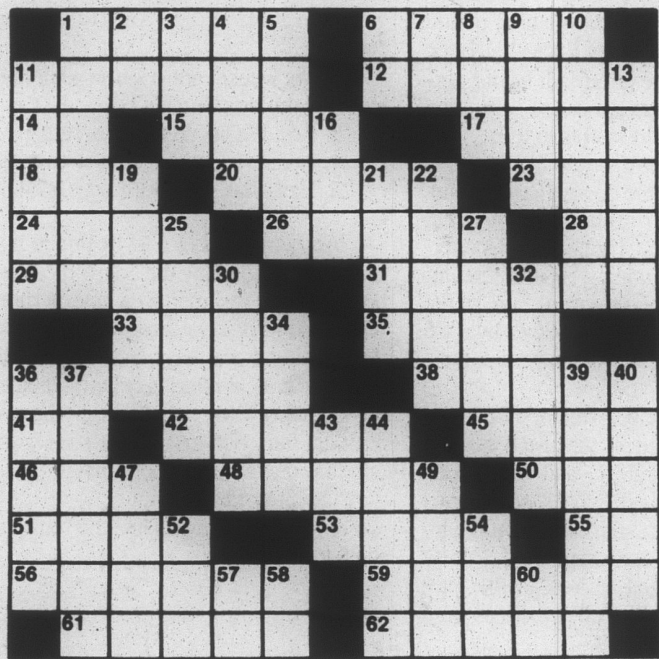
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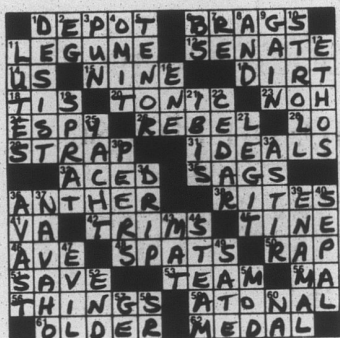
ACROSS

1. Station
6. Boasts
11. Pen
12. Legislative body
14. We
15. Roman IX
17. Soil
18. It is (poetic)
20. Medicine that restores
23. Variant of no (Japanese)
24. Glimpse
26. Resist
28. Behold!
29. Strip of leather
31. Conceptions
33. Get the better of
35. Sinks
36. Upper end of stamen
38. Ceremonies
41. Eastern state (abbr.)
42. Clips
45. Fork prong
46. Hall!
48. Shoe coverings
50. Hit sharply
51. Safeguard
53. Squad
55. N.E. state (abbr.)
56. Items

59. Without tone
61. Aged
62. Award

DOWN

1. Stop
2. Exempli gratia (abbr.)
3. Play on words
4. Leave out
5. Singing voice
6. College degree (abbr.)
7. 2nd scale note
8. Also
9. Acquire; obtain
10. Walk lazily
11. Stringed instruments
13. Character of certain people
16. Direction (abbr.)
19. Small marine fish food
21. Wading bird
22. Hard wood tree
25. Expensive boat
27. Legitimate (slang)
30. Looks
32. Ado
34. Drop
36. Desist (naut.)
37. Indian tribe
39. Protective coating
40. Calyx of flower
43. Cushion
44. Hot mist
47. Wicked
49. Glut
52. Finis
54. Modern (slang)
57. Symbol for germanium
58. Senior (abbr.)
60. Sodium symbol



Puzzle #157

How to win at the interview game

by Tina Schiff
Contributing Writer

The Interview...In layman's terms.

In these days of rough economic times, we all have been doing that thing which, if you're like most of us, is deeply dreaded, and second in line only to taxes. For help with it, there are a myriad of books and magazine articles, which the desperate many, myself included, have been buying by the score. The authors tell us how to dress, act, talk, make eye contact and in general get through the worst trauma to hit adults since Suddenly Single.

But let's forget all that for a moment. Let's forget the "interview etiquette" and ask ourselves if we really understand the language that is being spoken under those blinding florescent lights. Let's stop worrying for a moment about what we can do to land the job, and ask ourselves if this is really the job we want.

To that end I've put together a list of commonly used interviewer lingo. Hopefully, the next time you're called in to a personnel's idea of a rap session, you'll be able to size up the situation at most as well as your interviewer.

"I'm looking for someone who can take direction well"

Think back to the relationship you had with your parents, or perhaps are still having with them, to be a model. This interviewer does not want an employee, but a trained dog, and probably goes by the "Do as I say, not as I do" motto. Be prepared to watch this sloth hang over you while telling you how to do a job she could not do well herself.

"I need someone who's flexible"

Another smoke signal; beware of the word "flexible." Flexible means they want you to be at every beckon call. Flexible means *your* time is not important, their time is holy. Flexible means they will schedule you for a 32-hour work week at best, then call on you to fill a shift for someone who called off, but who you know never existed in the first place. In reality, if they schedule you, a part-time employee,

for more than 32 hours, you will have to receive overtime pay. Anything they call you in for is regular time, your convenience notwithstanding.

"I need someone who's very customer service oriented"

This does not mean you enjoy working with people. It falls along the lines of "the customer is always right." It means you are required to remain calm and collected for a reasonable period of time.

Don't tell them a story that begins like, "I am so patient that once I..." because there will be time for that excuse later. Mull it over. Ask yourself and the interviewer what some of her employees' major griefs are. Then decide if you truly enjoy working with people.

"It is very important that you are a team player"

Whoever thought of this line is probably the same person who coined, "I'm a people person." This is a red-lighter, unless you enjoy jury duty and think appointing a committee is the fastest way to get a job done. What this means specifically, from the manager's point of view, is "Are you easily led?" And that goes back to the first statement of being able to take direction.

"Do you have any questions?"

A nebulous interrogative that could probe the potential employee for any words at all. For all their matter-of-fact manner, personnel managers are notorious of eluding to dismiss the candidate. Try to assess the manager's uneasiness quotient. Is she looking at her watch, shifting around in her chair or gazing at the half-open door?

Remember this interview is not for them, but for you. Does what you hear make your head spin? I say let them have it because I am convinced that first impressions, no matter how powerful, are hardly true. So if you keep yourself from saving your questions until after you're hired, maybe you can also prevent yourself from filling in one more stop-gap job on next year's income tax returns.

Did you know the Thompson House is on the National Register of Historic Places? Read it in the Holcad

CAMPUS LIFE

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back to campus and wish the transfers and freshmen good luck for the 1992 school year.

This school year is promising to be a good one. The year got off to a great start the last two weeks. We would like to thank everyone who helped christen the new room on the first floor. The addition of the new triple is not the only change in a room for this and future school years. On the third floor we are currently putting in a new library for the use of all the brotherhood.

One word that is heard around the halls of Alpha Sigma Phi is brotherhood. This word plays a very important role in the strengthening of our fraternity. As we grow and learn together this word becomes more and more important. Let's keep the Phoenix rising!

We would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for an evening filled with devilish fun. We would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for stopping over for a meal or two on Friday. We would also like to wish you luck in the future.

In case you have not noticed the face

lift to the house is almost complete. Our alumni have recently started a brick campaign. The bricks with the names of our older brothers are going to be placed on the new brick wall at the front entrance. Sorry if it caused any confusion for visitors.

Now it is time for the top things overheard in the hallways of Alpha Sigma Phi. So from the home office in Bantom, Connecticut-

10. Dan-o lost his glass eye in his closet and got locked in while trying to find it.

9. "Erik... is it raining out?"
8. "36 in 12 hours? Impossible!!"
7. "Where's _____?"
6. "I can't get to my room!"
5. "She said she wants to hook with him?"
4. "Slippery Rock?!? Who let them in?"
3. "Who let the toads in?"
2. "Crew passed out by the pay phone."
1. "Where's your I.D.? What do you mean you don't have it?"

We hope everyone had a fun, but safe weekend. Good luck soccer team. And please, bring your I.D.

Theta Chi

Greetings from the OX house, home of the Lake with no Weeds. It has been a long summer for us, and this weekend was a nice change of pace. Something a little out of the ordinary. From Back-40 frisbee and baseball, to the aftermath of our parties, it definitely gave most of us a good time and a few good stories to tell.

On that note, we would like to thank everybody who came down this weekend. We finally had our fire alarm system fixed, so no more serene Friday nights interrupted by people running around screaming their favorite alarm-cry of "fire in the hole." Now, the only bells that we hear are the ones in our skulls from maybe doing a little bit too much, too late.

With that small problem fixed, our weekend prospered in the usual fashion with guys, girls, music, and that magic stuff from New York. With no planned mixers, we weren't sure what would happen, but nobody was disappointed. Everybody who managed to stay awake past three o'clock would seem to agree. And yes... everybody lived.

Perhaps these five quotes or sayings will help sum-up everything that went on this week:

1. So, when are you going to pay your dues?
2. No, we still don't know where the wheel to the mop-bucket is...
3. Yes, the bottle really is empty.
4. Are you sure that was necessary?
5. Hey, that's not our house I smell, is it?

Anyway, our beloved freshmen will soon be able to enjoy the comforts of our home at the Freshman Tea, and perhaps witness some of these theatrics. However, this weekend we have a mixer in the works, and the theme party being themed up, so who knows how high the fun quotient may rise to? If that's not good enough, maybe one of our brothers will give you his famed 'light-show,' or if we're lucky, we can all see the return of the band...

Kappa Delta

DORK!!!! We love you!!! For those of you who do not know, Miss Julianne Horchler, better known as Dork, is Kappa Delta's homecoming candidate for this year. Good luck to all the candidates as they get ready for homecoming. Go Dork!!!

Last weekend our province president, Mina Stephanpou, came to Happy Valley for our official visit. She met with our officers and learned what we already know - that they are the most awesome people and super leaders. Council, we might not always say it, but we appreciate all of the work you do for us and think that you are simply terrific!

Mina held a meeting on Sunday to go over our strengths and weaknesses as a chapter. She gave us lots of helpful hints, and said she thinks that we just may be one of the top chapters in the country.

Hey Phi Tau, thanks for the barbecue mixer. It was a lot of fun (after the fire finally got started)! You guys are way cool!

Last week in the *Holcad* I said that the Dance-a-Thon was in October. Well, I was wrong. Sorry! It is actually on November 20/21. So be there.

Have a good week everybody-AOT forever!

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Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

The sisters of Sigma Kappa held our Fall Retreat last weekend at Camp Elliot in Volant. After some late night unexpected visitors, calm was restored and we accomplished many things, especially the nomination of our Homecoming candidate. Congratulations to Amy Farkas on being selected to represent Sigma Kappa. She not only exudes poise and class, but has a truly wonderful sense of humor. Farkas, we are proud to have you!

This weekend, Westminster will host a handful of athletic events. Look for our Sigma Spirit at all these games as we root the Titans onto victory. We didn't win the spirit award last year for nothin'!

Our Chapter Consultant will be with us September 27 through October 3. We Sigmas will be busy with Cindy, but will find time at night to socialize, never fear!

The countdown soon begins until our Trick-or-Treat for Alzheimer's disease. We appreciate your support. By the way, we'll be silly college students in costume.

Until next week...adieu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ah, but yet another school year has arrived here at Westminster College. We hope everyone's summer was very profitable and we hope classes are going well. We would like to welcome all new freshmen and transfers and encourage them to get involved. Bob Villa stopped by the house this summer and made several improvements on our humble abode.

We had another awesome mixer with the Zetas this past Friday. The quote of the night was "What's that?" Special thanks to Evan for a wicked day of golf and entertainment. Two of our brothers received the "Annoying Boys of the Weekend" Award. Reginald Morse IV and Levis Esquire III accepted this award with low honor and thanks.

If anyone wants to buy a good car at a cheap price talk to Trevor Maher or Ted Bierbauer. They are willing to part with their automobiles for a good price. The GD song of the week is "The Other One." Go get 'em Bruce.

Phi Kappa Tau

Hello from the hottest fraternity on campus, Fire Kappa Tau. In case you did not hear the fire sirens last Wednesday, we had an unscheduled barbecue/house warming at 2:30AM in our kitchen. All is well now. Thanks to the industrious work from our diligent house manager, Matt Hillebrand, our kitchen repairs are almost completed. Since cooking with a melted stove is rather difficult, we would like to thank the Alpha Sigs for giving us a hand.

A little fire does not stop the brothers of Phi Tau. We did manage to have some fun this past weekend. We would like to thank the Kappa Deltas for a great mixer on Thursday, and thanks to Phi Mu for gracing us with your presence on Saturday. The father/son team of Gardner and Majik were busy liquidating their assets while Brother Willis was organizing a ski trip to the Swiss Alps.

We would like to say how much we enjoyed meeting the freshman this past week, and if you have not been to Phi Tau yet, stop up or look for our upcoming freshman parties.

Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers. And until next week, good bye from Phi Kappa Tau, where things are always smoking.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey Westminster? What's up? Well the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to take this moment to welcome everyone back to a new and exciting school year. It's already the third week of school and we Zetas are busily planning a fun-packed year. Thanks to exec for planning the retreat last Friday. A big thanks goes out to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for an awesome mixer on Friday. We'll do it again real soon!! Hey, get psyched W.C.! Homecoming is just around the corner. Congratulations to the "big bunny" and the entire Titan football team for another winning performance. Keep up the good work guys! That's all for now and remember—red.

Phi Mu

Hello everyone! We hope everyone had a super weekend! Congratulations to the Titan football team on their victory over Michigan! You guys are awesome! Good luck on the upcoming game. Crush Clarion!! We would like to thank the brothers of Phi Tau for our Graffiti mixer Saturday night! Markers are a wonderful thing! Good luck to the tennis players and

volleyball players this weekend. Don't forget to sign up for Phi Mu's 2nd Annual Tennis Tournament. It's on the 27th, so there's only a week left to sign up. Signups are in the TUB and the cafeteria. Happy birthdays this week to: Amy Dietrich, Allyson Klein, and Raychel Miller! Shell—thanks for getting everything organized for the Rush workshop and thanks to all the sisters for a great job! Until next week...

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME



DON'T

turn it into
a game
of chance

YUGOSLAVIA, from page 2

centuries, but the dispute between the Serbs and Croats is a twentieth century event caused by simmering animosities and strong leadership that has been able to influence the people to turn against one another.

Both the Serbs and Croats have backgrounds of independence. The Serbs formed their own state with their own religion, Eastern Orthodox, in the 1100's. After World War I, Serbian kings were put in charge of the nation of Yugoslavia. The Croats and Muslims, along with Gypsies and Jews, were subordinated to Serbian rule, which they resented. An example of this deep-seated resentment is the 1934 assassination of the Yugoslavian king by a person linked to the Ustashi, a Croatian terrorist group.

The Croats are Roman Catholic and speak Serbo-Croatian like many of the people in the former Yugoslavia. During

World War II, Yugoslavia was captured by Nazi Germany in only ten days. It was Croatia's turn to "rule." Croatia was set up as one of the Nazi's many "puppet states" and the same terrorist group, the Ustashi, killed 1.2 million Serbs, Gypsies, Jews, and Muslims in Nazi-style concentration camps between 1941 and 1945.

At the war's end, the six republics of Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Slovenia, Macedonia, and Montenegro united to form one nation of Yugoslavia under the rule of Tito. Tito, who broke with the Soviet Union in 1948, ran this country as a Socialist nation and it enjoyed economic growth for the next 30 years. This prosperity, along

with attempts at decentralization and the division of government jobs between people in all six republics, helped to keep ethnic animosity on the back burner for awhile. But Tito, in order to enhance his own power, tended to pit different peoples against one another, causing the animosity to always be simmering just below the surface.

It boiled over after Tito's death in 1980 as the Yugoslav economy became stagnant in the mid 80's. In Serbia, the Albanians in the province of Kosovo were rioting, insisting on more rights and better living conditions. The Serbian fear that these people would link up with neighboring Albania and oust the Serbian minority, was the perfect setting for Communist Party Chief Slobodan Milosevic to step in and support a stronger Serbia, advocating the reunification of Serbs in Croatia, Bosnia, and Serbia. Milosevic was elected president of Serbia in 1990. At the same time, in Croatia, President Franjo Tudjman was advocating a greater Croatia, suggesting that the republic should expand its boundaries into Bosnia.

Milosevic used propaganda, playing on the Serbs' fear of extinction if the Albanians in Kosovo allied with Albania to take over Serbia. So there were movements by Serbs all over Yugoslavia, massacres and violence. It started in Kosovo, spread south to Croatia, and is now in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Serbs have all but "won." They have done to the Croats and Muslims what the Croats did to them during WWII, putting them in concentration camp style prisons and carrying on "ethnic cleansing" through

killing and frightening them into evacuating from the land. Now, Milosevic has declared a Serbian Republic in Bosnia and formed an alliance with the so-called new Yugoslavia made up of Serbia and Montenegro. More than two-thirds of Bosnia is in Serbian hands.

The death toll of this civil war is already at 8,000, and it has caused 2 million people to become refugees, fleeing the war-torn areas. In the United States, there are 2.5 million Croatia-Americans. And the United States has sat on their hands, fearing involvement, while just last week the UN requested 5,000 NATO troops to protect food convoys trying to get supplies to the starving refugees. Perhaps a U.S. action could have prevented or at least limited this bloodshed, but no economic, military, or political pressure was applied and now it is all but over, with Serbia as the so-called "winner" and millions of people without homes.

My hope is that now when you read a newspaper story or watch the news and there is a piece on the conflict in Yugoslavia, you will have a better understanding of what the whole thing is about. Clear of confusion, you can concentrate on concerns about how the United States government and its allies could have or still should react to this situation, and you can begin to pressure those actors in the government and outside of it who have a say in how things are handled.

Interested in politics and the welfare of our country?

A call for students
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participating on a
panel discussion
analyzing the
Presidential elections
and the party's
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Call 946-8620 (off
campus) for more
information or send
your name and phone
number to campus
box #120.

NeXT, from page 5

But beyond the novelty of hearing their NeXT terminal tell them, in a refined British accent, "The printer is out of paper," how do Westminster students view the new system so far?

"I'm not impressed with it," answers senior Laura Bracey, a business administration major. Her attitude is echoed by a large portion of the student body.

Many who aren't enrolled in writing classes this term seem to share the same complaint: the majority of Westminster students don't have access to the new system. The typical mutter heard is "it's only for the English Department."

Not so, says Dr. Horn. It's true that the system may be used only by students in writing classes. However, because every Westminster student is required to take, at the least, a freshman writing class, the students using the NeXT system are from all majors. Dr. Horn emphasizes that the NeXT system is for the writing students, not "for the English Department." Actually, the English Department wishes it could use it.

"We'd like to expand to include all literature classes," Dr. Horn says. "But we're worried about access to the comput-

ers, once we get into the term and students are using it more."

Already, there are concerns about the limited number of terminals in McGill lab. At Allegheny College, one of the highest-ranking institutions in terms of the size of its NeXT system, the ratio is six students to each NeXT terminal. Here at Westminster, the ratio is approaching 15 students per terminal. This term 230 writing students are working on the 20 machines.

If the NeXT terminals were opened up for use by other students on campus, the instructors say, writing students would have a difficult time getting access to their work for class. "So that's the reason we've only given accounts to students in the writing classes. It isn't a wish to be exclusive or something; it's just sheer numbers," explains Dr. Ford.

Nevertheless, the Westminster writing program's updated capabilities put it on a par with the best colleges and universities in the nation. The writing faculty, in particular, feels that the NeXT move will benefit the college immeasurably. Says Ross Wastvedt, "It all gets back to teaching and learning as usual, but better ways of doing it."

DRAFT, from page 3

should definitely not be brought up, because as Bill himself stated, he did not inhale. And would Bill lie to us?

What about truth? Disregard for truth is one of the reasons that the divorce rate is now over the fifty percent mark. Which also causes a lot more single-parent homes than are necessary (not to say that children raised in this type of homes are any worse off—for it would be better for a child to just have a mother than to have a father who beats him or her). But we'd better not bring up family values or a lot of people will

begin crying "That's not an issue." And I surely don't want to get on Candice Bergen's or Barbara Streisand's bad side. I'm just waiting for Shirley MacLaine to come out and make a few quality comments on this issue.

Whether or not "family values" are an issue is debatable. But whether or not truth and integrity in your president is an issue, is beyond questioning. And if it is not a question then this country has even more problems than we all thought.

BUSH, from page 3

least they demonstrate the source from which Bill Clinton draws his political philosophy. The President, since he apparently has no concrete philosophy which guides his political life, must draw upon his well-publicized personal life, which as we all know is Ozzie and Harriet all over again. Unfortunately, the President began this little tirade too late in the race to make it respectable. Furthermore, the Republican National Convention proved that the whole family values issue is another example of how the religious right is attempting to control the GOP at the price of losing real political power and

alienating many voters who are ordinarily diehard Republicans.

It is, in fact, the voters who are the big losers in this race, especially those Republican voters, such as the ones in Reaganite Orange County, California, whose disgust with the President is well-known but who have little alternative other than to vote for a Democrat who, despite what he says, is virtually destined to promote a liberal agenda with a Democratic Congress behind him all the way. For many people, 1992 may be remembered as the year of the coin toss.

10/1/92

Habitat for Humanity
and its mission--
see page 4

Fiddler on the
Roof opens to rave
reviews--
see page 9

Check the guide to
alternative music--
see page 8

Who is the Great
Rodrigo?--
see page 6

Lady Titans tennis
highlighted--
see page 7

CORRECTIONS:
from 9/17--the sports
writers are Rob Davis
and Mike Dillon
from 9/24--the new
electrician is Ed
Galanski

Update on fire at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house

by Jenn Austin
Staff Writer

Around 2:15 a.m. on September 17, a grease fire broke out at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Waugh Avenue.

President of the fraternity, Ted Kerr, wishes to dismiss rumors on campus that the incident was caused by faulty wiring or perhaps some other negative condition of the house. Although no one volunteered responsibility, it was speculated that someone mistakenly forgot to turn off the stove after cooking late the previous evening.

Fortunately, when the brothers awoke, the fire was still contained in the kitchen. Matt Hildebrand, whose room was directly above, was the first to realize what was happening. By this time, smoke had completely penetrated the first floor and was quickly rising to the second.

Brad Berlin and Rob Smith were the next in attention. While Berlin and Hildebrand got everyone out of the smoke-filled house, Smith put out the fire with the house's extinguisher. By the time the fire company arrived, the situation was under

control.

According to Kerr, the smoke had done more damage than the actual fire. The entire kitchen was black as was the ceiling



of the next room. The stove, where the fire started, only needed a new fan and otherwise was still usable. Due to the severe

heat, many items in the kitchen were destroyed, and some of the house's siding had melted to the wood.

Renovations began the following day. The Phi Tau brothers worked together in cleaning and painting, and someone came to check gasoline lines to ensure their safety.

"We were determined not to let this put us back. By Monday, you would have thought nothing had happened," Kerr commented on their efforts.

Kerr believes the true hero of the story is Rob Smith. "We basically owe the house to him. If we hadn't put the fire out when we did, it would have quickly spread, and the back side of the house would have been gone. He went beyond his call." When questioned about this, Smith modestly replied that it was no big deal, just something that needed to be done.

Phi Kappa Tau would like to thank Paul Darlington, Dean Thomas, and the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity for their help and support. The Alpha Sigs offered a place for the Phi Tau brothers to stay the night of the incident and provided two meals for them the following Friday.

Know your rights with the police as a Westminster student

by Elizabeth Richardson
Staff Writer

The New Wilmington Police Department has initiated a new test unlike any test Westminster students have ever taken here before.

The "breathalyzer," or more correctly the Field Breath Tester, was recently purchased by the New Wilmington Police in an attempt to improve the reliability of arrests for drunk driving, underage drinking, and public drunkenness, focusing mainly on the drunk driving charges.

The field breath tester is a portable device that measures and electronically analyzes a sample of lung air, indicating

alcoholic content on a scale of 0-.15 percent. The audio alarm sounds at a level of .08 and up.

This test is used to establish probable cause for arrest, much like the coordination tests, and is recognized and accepted by the courts as a legitimate field test. To insure the machine's accuracy, it is required that the tester be sent back to the manufacturer, Guth Laboratories, once a year to be calibrated.

Whether or not a person is stopped depends on the officer's experience and judgment. There must be a reasonable foundation for the officer's belief, and the stopped party may refuse to take the with-

out without a legal penalty. Although there has been a recent state-wide increase in arrests and legal action against campus crimes related to alcohol, the purchase of New Wilmington's Field Breath Tester was independent of this movement. It was purchased in hopes of increasing the accuracy of judgment at the scene of a possible alcohol violation, particularly drunk driving.

It was meant as an aid, and, as Mr. Darlington stresses, "at this point, there has been no indication of inappropriate use by New Wilmington officers." Hopefully, in the best interests of all who are involved, it will stay that way.

EDITORIALS

Letters to the editor

Potts article not whole story

Dear Editor,

I was very disturbed by Jonathan Potts' article in the September 17 issue of the Holcad. I was frightened by Mr. Potts' selective use of the facts and by his unwarranted generalizations.

I agree with Mr. Potts that there are some pro-life groups that take things a bit too far, but the same can be said of pro-abortion abortionists. Over the summer, I saw a story about a pro-abortion group that blocked a Catholic church in New York during the Democratic National Convention. These people chanted anti-Catholic and anti-God slogans and refused to let people exercise their first amendment right and attend worship services. They also did such obscene and offensive things as urinating on a rosary and spitting on a crucifix. (I saw actual film coverage of this.)

Also, I recently saw a story about a Presbyterian minister in San Francisco who has been harassed because of his pro-life and anti-gay stands. He and his wife and his children have been followed, threatened, and even shot at by militant gays and pro abortionists.

Both of these stories were mysteriously overlooked by the three networks; I saw them on CBN. It is by portraying pro-lifers as wild-eyed fanatics while ignoring some of the atrocities committed by pro-abortionists that the liberal media is trying to turn the public opinion against the right to life. Apparently, Mr. Potts' article was no exception. I agree that some of the tactics used by pro-lifers are uncalled for (though I agree with a lot of the things they do), but let's try and show both sides of the coin and let people make up their own minds rather than trying to manipulate them with distorted facts.

Also, Mr. Potts finds fault with political candidates for showing aborted babies on TV ads. He calls this practice an attempt to scare people into supporting life. However, all they are really doing is presenting the reality of abortion and letting people decide.

The intellectual arguments of the pro-life movement have hardly failed. They've simply been ignored.

Darren P. O'Neill

Westminster must do its part by recycling

Recently in the United States, it has become quite fashionable to talk about environmental issues. We worry about water and air pollution, depletion of the ozone layer, global warming, destruction of tropical forests, and loss of biodiversity. But, although 76% of Americans say that they are very concerned about these problems, few are willing to make sacrifices to improve the environment. In part, this is because they feel the problems are so enormous that one individual can have little impact.

There are things that we can do here at Westminster College to reduce the human impact on the environment. One of these is recycling. Facts show that over 65 billion aluminum cans and 28 billion glass bottles are discarded in the United States every year in addition to billions of tons of paper. The materials in these products could be generated into new products, reducing air and water

pollution, forestalling global warming, and saving energy. This can only occur if the products are recycled.

During the past summer, the Borough of New Wilmington joined thousands of other communities throughout the country in establishing a recycling program. Isn't time that Westminster College follow suit? The amount of solid waste that the College accumulates each week is staggering. A recycling program on campus could decrease the amount of trash that we send to the landfills by forty percent. This would not only improve the environment, but would also save money for the college by reducing waste disposal fees. In the past, students on campus have shown their willingness to recycle. Thus, we at S.A.V.E. feel that the importance of recycling and hope to implement such a program as soon as possible. Considering all of the environmental problems that the world is facing,

Tim Belski for S.A.V.E.

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Condom vending machines essential to campus

by Iain Mc Donald
Staff Writer

According to a recent study, 85 percent of young adults have sex before they are 19 years old. Westminster College is not exempt; students here do have sex. This is a fact that the college has chosen to ignore. By having a "no cohabitation" rule the administration is clearly more than a little bit backward in its thinking. Now is the time for the school administration to recognize the fact that many students are engaging in sex, despite the rule, and something needs to be done to make sure these students are protected from disease and pregnancy. If student access to condoms were much easier than it is now, students would readily use them and be protected. The obvious solution is to install condom dispensing machines on the Westminster College campus.

Condoms are necessary because they save lives and virtually eliminate the risk

of pregnancy. According to former Surgeon General C. Everett Coop, barring abstinence, a condom is the most effective means of protection from AIDS and other sexually

anyway, regardless of the risk. If there were conveniently located condom machines on campus, students would almost definitely use protection each time they had sex.

Condoms are necessary because they save lives and virtually eliminate the risk of pregnancy

transmitted diseases and, when used properly, condoms are 98 percent effective in preventing conception. Students have the right to be this safe.

Student access to condoms is limited. In the rural town of New Wilmington, most stores are only open until 8 or 9:00. What happens if a student needs a condom at midnight? Unfortunately, there are no 24-hour convenience stores within walking distance of the campus. Chances are the student would just go ahead and have sex

In some cases, because of the small town attitude of New Wilmington, students are too embarrassed to buy condoms. Maybe they'll steal them (a practice more immoral than two consenting adults having sex) or probably just not get them at all. This problem would be eliminated by installing an impersonal and nonjudgmental condom dispensing machine.

Some say that the availability of condoms on campus would promote promiscuity among students. This is not so. By

the time students reach college they are old enough, and responsible enough, to make their own decisions regarding sex. If a particular student has already decided not to engage in premarital sex, the presence of condom machines would not change his or her mind. This same student probably has friends who engage in sex. Most people would like their friends to be safe.

Premarital sex is a fact of life on any college campus, including Westminster. It is an important fact that cannot be ignored. The safety of the students is at stake. The presence of condom vending machines on campus can hurt no one. It will not affect people's morals and values. It will not promote promiscuity. It can only help the students and protect them against unwanted pregnancy and disease.

By dispensing condoms, the administration would be giving the students a chance to prove themselves as adults. If given such an opportunity, students would be happy to show their maturity by using the condoms.

Today's news media not up to America's standards

by Alissa Hodge
Staff Writer

It's six o'clock. Have you witnessed a ground breaking news story chock full of truth and fact? Have you seen a positive story, one that leaves you with nothing but a smile? It seems to me that the news today is geared to those with gossip on their minds and violence and negativity in their souls. It also seems that the media is forgetting that their purpose is to inform the public instead of entertaining the public.

Famous people seem to be the focus of many news stories today. The recent Woody Allen scandal was hyped beyond belief. If one thought about the whole story for a minute, he or she would realize that Woody Allen is releasing a new movie shortly which happens to feature the big screen debut of his lover. The only conclusion I can draw is that the whole affair was nothing more than a publicity stunt.

The reason it worked is because the media has become a huge influence in our lives. Any issue they cover becomes hot news to us.

People tend to believe anything, myself included. The news programs, papers, and magazines know this. They

pass off stories that if picked apart are totally ridiculous. For instance, the media piranhas picked Clinton and Bush to the bone. Some of the accusations may be true, but honestly, Bush having an affair, and Clinton smoking but not inhaling marijuana? I would have enjoyed something more creative like Bush and Clinton smok-

The trick is to separate newsworthy articles from pure garbage

ing pot together while watching Quayle having an affair. The sad thing is that there are some people who believe whatever the media reports, and it clouds their judgement. The trick is to separate newsworthy articles from pure garbage. The media tends to create rumors and sensational stories to keep their viewers attentive. The process works to hold the attention of the viewers, but nobody is rightfully informed.

The other way that the media distorts the news is by disguising human horror as fodder for the six o'clock broadcast. Recently in New Castle, a home burned to the ground and a child died. Before the smoke cleared, the cameras were rolling. This is not reporting. This is exploiting human tragedy and turning it into public news.

Since the media has such a strong hold on the American public, I feel the media should be put to a good use. Go back to the original purpose which was to broadcast hard core news stories that deal with honesty, integrity, and the issues that face America today. Leave the sensationalism to the tabloids and gossip magazines. Allow Rescue 911 to deal with the human tragedies.

The media needs to give Americans what they deserve- daily news that keeps them informed of the world. If the media picks up the cue and sets their priorities straight, I believe the view that the people have of the world will be changed, senses will be sharpened, and the issues will become less muddled.

With the changes people can focus on their own lives instead of the personal lives of others.

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FEATURES

College's budget revealed Dr. Rennie

profiled

An answer to the question: "Where does my money go?"

by Stacey Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

Before you or your parents grab the checkbook, did you ever stop and wonder where the money that you give to Westminster College goes? Read and find out exactly where your tuition and other fees for the 1992-1993 school year are spent.

According to Mr. Birkhead, Vice President for Finance and Management Services, this year's 1,378 students are paying \$14,495 to attend Westminster College. \$11,210 is the tuition cost, and \$3,285 is the charge for room and board with the 19 meals per week plan.

Where does this money go? Forty seven percent goes to salaries, wages, and benefits for the professors, custodians, and the rest of the staff.

Out of the \$11,210 tuition money, \$378 goes for activity fees. Twenty-eight per-

cent of this amount is for the Student Government Association. The Student Health Center is next receiving \$74.

Other activity expenses include athletic tickets, the Celebrity Series, student publications, and mandatory medical insurance.

Room and board costs \$3285. Some people wonder what this includes. Meals account for 91% of the cost. Room is also included in the cost. Repairs cost 25% of the remaining room and board cost, or \$2,989.35.

Also included in the room fee is the cost of utilities (25%), 16% for the custodians salaries, and other expenses such as overhead like hiring outside contractors.

Westminster College's total expenditures are \$22 million for one year. The money we pay covers 73% of the cost. Twenty seven percent is paid by other

ways like grants, endowments, and alumni contributions.

Why does it cost \$22 million to run Westminster College for one year? It costs \$10.3 million to pay salaries. Six million is used for financial aid. Other costs are utilities and library books and instructional supplies which are both \$90,000. Some lesser costs are maintenance, travel, and recruitment.

On an extra note, the purchasing of books is often a complaint among students. Each year the book sales totals around \$400,000. Yes, the price we pay for books is marked up by 20 to 25 percent from the original cost.

Mr. Birkhead said that he would like to compliment the campus community for the neat grounds. There has been less litter than before lying around. The fewer the damages to the campus, the less money we have to give to Westminster!

by Kim Keys
Staff Writer

Dr. Bryan Rennie was recently hired as a part-time professor in the Religion Department here at Westminster. He teaches two classes of Understanding the Bible.

Dr. Rennie's "specialty" in the religious field is the academic study of world religions. This centers on religion as a universal phenomenon dealing with humans and culture. His main focus of religious study is world view analysis, not theology. He has a special interest in Hinduism.

Dr. Rennie was born in Scotland and was brought up from the age of four near Newcastle, England. He attended Edinburgh University in Scotland. He has lived in the United States for one year and, coincidentally, resides in New Castle. He previously taught Introduction to World Religions at YSU.

Dr. Rennie's main goal for himself is to continue to further his own understanding of religion. As for the students, he wants them to appreciate that there are no easy answers. He feels that all people, not just the official "religious people," need to involve critical thinking and the power of faith to get answers. He says that if any answer looks like it is an easy one then it is a dangerous answer.

When asked what he likes most about Westminster he replies that the quality of the students is quite high, and they are willing to make an effort. He also likes the fact that the faculty members are very concerned; they notice other people, and they care about the emotional well-being of their colleagues. Also they let him feel welcome.

When asked what he likes least about Westminster, Rennie says that he is suspicious about the campus' racial make-up. He feels that Westminster is far too white; "it does not reflect the real racial make-up." This includes faculty as well as students. He calls this "sad and unfortunate." He does feel that the females are well represented in both areas of students and faculty.

On behalf of the Westminster Campus, the Holcad staff would like to welcome Dr. Bryan Rennie and the new perspective he will give to the campus.

Habitat for Humanity offers challenge to college students

by Christian Duro
Staff Writer

Habitat strikes again, and again and again. Every year with the same goal—to raise money for the purpose of doing good deeds. What good deeds? If they had enough money, they could put HUD out of business. The business of building affordable housing. Actually it's virtually free for the residents.

Every year, the organization tries to collect funds from the campus and community in order to purchase supplies for building. In the past, Habitat has raised some rather considerable amounts of money. Now this year it's a little bit more. The amount tops out at \$24,000.

The money is needed for a special Habitat project. We are all familiar with the hurricanes ravaging our coastlines, especially in Florida. Funds will be spent here to rebuild the destructed areas.

During Spring Break, the group of

students led by Wayne Nickerson, dean of chapel, wants to drive to southern Florida to completely build a new house. This necessitates \$20,000 of the proposed \$24,000. The remaining \$4,000 is to provide transportation, food and lodging for the laboring students.

Habitat for Humanity has built nearly 16,000 houses since its creation in 1976. Westminster's chapter has worked on roughly 30 houses in its five-year affiliation. Something can be said about the houses that this organization builds. In one particular area in Florida, where a hurricane hit in the Homestead area, 27 Habitat homes remained standing.

Needless to say, Habitat has a real challenge. In order to raise this money for home-building by March, many students have volunteered their time and efforts. Over sixty students joined the cause at last Wednesday's meeting. Habitat for Humanity hopes to pool various ideas the

students have concocted.

On a personal note, I was at the meeting and witnessed the shock on the faces of the students as Wayne Nickerson said that he wanted to raise \$24,000. I also witnessed the sincerity on their faces. Raising this kind of money is not an easy task, but overcoming the obstacle is an even harder one.

To make this dream possible, Habitat for Humanity would like to implore all students' help. Any rational person will find this is definitely a worthy cause, and an attainable number. Help is needed by supporting all projects raised to earn money. Perhaps time and ideas are better for some people. Of course maybe someone can solve all of the problems and donate a few thousand dollars that they will part with. Meanwhile, anyone interested in Habitat for Humanity can see Wayne Nickerson in the Chapel Office.

Homecoming schedule for '92

Each year hundreds of alumni gather to meet and greet their friends before the Titan game. This "picnic," formerly the All-Alumni Luncheon, is a weekend highlight for many alumni. As a special treat, Quaker Steak and Lube chicken wings will be included in the buffet selections.

Enjoy the perfect ending to a grand day of festivities by "dancing the night away." The finest 13-piece band in Cleveland, "Request," will play music to be enjoyed by all. Our 21-and-over crowd is invited to the Ramada Inn Ballroom.

Let your classmates and other Westminster friends know you are back on campus. Stop by and add your name to the registration boards and get your free Westminster College sticker. Pick up pre-paid tickets, purchase All-Alumni Picnic tickets, and enjoy light refreshments.

This is an extra special year for alumni who have been enjoying memories of Westminster for 50 years or more. They will be inducted into the Golden Tower Society, which recognizes those who graduated 50 or more years ago. Activities involving the Golden Tower Society are noted by an * in the Homecoming booklet.

Cheer on your Alma Mater! In addition to the traditional homecoming football game (Titans versus Georgetown Kentucky) Titan volleyball takes on Grove City, men's and women's cross country run in the championships and the Titan soccer team vs.

B.S. of science degree holder is newest language professor

by Tori Gray
Staff Writer

What's one thing that Westminster College has in common with the University of California at Irvine? It is definitely not warm sunny weather. The answer is Claudia Nadine.

Nadine, a new addition to Westminster's Language Department, is in the process of finishing her dissertation in order to earn a doctorate degree in French from UCI.

Upon graduation from Maui High School in 1978, Nadine attended Stevens College in Columbia, Missouri where she pursued a triple major of mathematics, biology, and psychology. Two years later, she transferred to the University of California at Irvine as a biology major; she received a Bachelor of Science degree in June of 1983.

How did a science student become a teacher of French? In order to fulfill a language requirement, Nadine began taking French in her sophomore year at Stevens

College. She enjoyed the language so much that she continued advancing to the next level whenever possible, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1984. After taking a year off to work in Newport

lum, she hopes to encourage students to be more confident of their own ideas and offer them in classroom situations.

Nadine also has an interest in touring France with a group of students, beginning a non-English-speaking cultural group, and possibly teaching a nineteenth century French literature course.

Nadine and her husband, Kurt Fosso, an English Composition teacher at Westminster, live adjacent to the campus on Gateway. They love having a lawn, trees, and a view of Lake Brittain, as opposed to their former apartments in congested Orange County, California. Anxious to experience the seasons and the beauty of Pennsylvania, they have been travelling short distances to familiarize themselves with the area.

If you happen to walk by the Language Department, stop and give Claudia Nadine a Westminster welcome. Her door is always open to students who need to have their morale boosted, a question answered, or a conversation in French.

How does a science student become a teacher of French?

Beach, California, Nadine attended graduate school at UCI and earned her Masters degree in 1987.

She then traveled to France and, while working in Nimes, attended medical school independently for one year. After returning to the United States, she began working on her doctorate degree in 1989.

Nadine feels that "the strongest resource on campus is the students." Her goals at Westminster are to foster interest and commitment to language. By taking advantage of the small liberal arts curricu-

Carnegie Mellon

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October 9, 10, 11

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Thursday, October 1st at 5:00 in the Thompson House (next to the Physical Plant Building)

A message from Student Affairs.

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Remember, do not walk alone!



SPORTS

Titans shoot down Clarion Golden Eagles, 21-11

by Rob Davis
Sports Writer

For the second week in a row, the Westminster football team went on the road to try to avenge a previous defeat. This time it was Clarion going down in defeat to the Titans 21-11.

The Titans won this game with balance; every phase of their game performed up to expectations. The defense gave a solid performance, especially by the secondary, against a no-huddle, motion offense they had not seen before. The offense was sparked by Sean O'Shea's elusiveness and scrambling. Matt Rohrbauck and Willie Woods handled their kicking duties with normal efficiency.

Clarion took the early lead as they capitalized on a Westminster turnover. Clarion recovered the fumble deep in Titan territory, but the defense held them to a field goal, giving the Golden Eagles a 3-0

lead.

After a Rohrbauck punt left Clarion deep in their own territory, the defense rose up. Aldridge Jones intercepted a Tim Mirer pass, and returned it to the 15. On the next play, Kyle Hetrick went around right end for 15 and the touchdown. Woods' extra point made it 7-3, Titans.

Clarion's Tim Mirer threw another interception, this time to David Dick, giving the Titans the ball on the 15 again. Matt Bueggy went up the middle twice, then Hetrick broke one for 13 and his second touchdown of the game. Woods' second extra point made the score 14-3, which it remained at half-time.

The Titans' next drive was led by O'Shea. O'Shea ran the option for a first down, then threw back-to-back passes to tight end Todd Aeppli for 37 yards, leaving the ball on the one. Matt Bueggy took it over, and Woods kicked the extra point to complete the Titan's scoring.

Clarion scored late in the game to make the final score a respectable, 21-11.

The Titan defense was led by the secondary, especially Aldridge Jones (one interception), David Dick (one interception, one forced fumble, and two pass deflections), and Todd McLain. Brian Germanoski recorded the first sack Clarion had given up all season. They also shut down Damien Henry, who rushed for 200 yards against the Titans last year, holding him to only touchdown, and that came on a pass reception. The Titan offense used a short passing game and a ball control rushing game to dominate the line. O'Shea, Bueggy, and Hetrick all spurred the rushing game.

Next week, the Titans play Ferrum College in Virginia. Ferrum defeated Westminster during homecoming last year with a 14-7 victory. Ferrum returns 13 starters from a 7-2 NCAA Division III team. The game will be on WWNW starting at 1:30 pm.

Men's cross-country moves along

by Angie Renninger
Sports Writer

The men's cross country team has participated in two invitationals. They placed third in the Fisher Invitational and tenth in the Malone Invitational.

The top finishers for the Titans in the Fisher Invitational were Brian Geiss who finished eleventh with a time of 30:23; Mark McElhinny and Chris Moore finished twelfth and thirteenth respectively, while Paul Pillitteri finished fifteenth and Tom Tomczyk finished nineteenth.

At the Malone Invitational, Pillitteri, who finished ninety-eighth with a time of 30:21, was the top runner for the Titans. Geiss, Moore, McElhinny, and Tomczyk placed 109th, 112th, 115th and 121th.

See Moving, page 7

The Great Rodrigo debuts

by Rob Davis
Sports Writer

Hello, I am The Great Rodrigo. I have come from Parts Unknown to attempt to predict the outcomes of what my spies have told me are the most important events in the lives of everyone; football games. In the great tradition of men like Al Bundy, I shall try to predict these outcomes.

We will start with Mr. Bundy's specialty, the high schools. It's homecoming at Wilmington High School, with New Brighton attempting to spoil the Queen's party (by the way, look for the AG to win). I see it as a 20-17 Wilmington victory. In a nonimportant game, look for Baldwin to roll over Umontown 44-2.

In this year's college game of the decade, Florida State travels across the

state to face Miami. My pet iguana sees Florida State gaining revenge for last year with a 17-13 decision. In other college games of local interest, Penn State will start JoePa at QB and still defeat Rutgers 38-10. Pitt will be too surprised at winning last week to remember they play this week, and therefore will lose to Maryland 21-14. Ohio State will dominate Wisconsin 24-9.

For the Titan game, Westminster takes a road trip down to Ferrum, Va. I would like the Titans to avenge last year's homecoming defeat 10-7 on a last-second field goal.

I'm a little unsure about the professional games involving the Steelers and Browns. The Steelers face Bye Week and the Browns host Open Date. No one I know can find out anything about these two teams, but I'm going to try anyway. Steelers 11, by Week 4, Open Date 21, Browns 0.

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The future of politics

Titan soccer enters tough stretch

by Mike Dillon
Sports Writer

The Titan men's soccer team entered the toughest part of their schedule this week. On Wednesday, the Titans visited Grove City, attempting to avenge two consecutive losses to them. The game entered overtime scoreless, but with a few minutes left in overtime, the Titans lost their best defender, Gary Ratica, when he broke his foot. Moments later, Grove City scored the only goal of the game, giving the Wolverines a 1-0 victory. According to Titan head coach Peter Macky, it was a well-played game. The Titans had a lot of chances to score, but could not convert.

To end the week, the Titans hosted the defending District 18 champions, Houghton. Playing without Ratica and mid-fielder Keith Wilkinson, who was given a red card in the previous game, the Titan defense was not at full strength. The Titans lost 6-2, with goals scored by freshman Aaron Ekiert and sophomore Rick Roda. Houghton, who brought 23

players, was able to keep a fresh squad on the field at all times by substituting the Titans, who were playing with 16 players. "It was not a bad defeat," says coach Macky. "We scored, and we were also lacking two starters. We knew they were good and last year's champions."

Midway through the season, the coaching staff is pleased with the play of several Titans. Ekiert, playing center mid-fielder, has made a lot of good contributions. Also, co-captains Mike McClinchie and Todd Whited have played well and provided key leadership for this young team. McClinchie, a mid-fielder, is a two year letterman, while Whited, a fullback, is a three year starter and letterman.

The Titans still have several tough upcoming games, notably against Wheeling Jesuit and Carnegie Mellon. The remainder of the schedule will be especially difficult with the loss of Ratica. Next, the Titans travel to Geneva to take on the Golden Tornadoes on Saturday.

Lady Titans tennis begins season

by Keith Bittel
Sports Writer

On September 12, the women's tennis team started off their first season under first year coach Kipley Haas with a 7-2 win over area rival Grove City. Top singles players, Tracey Muesler and Jennifer Riznick each won their matches. Freshman Beth Lehman started off her college career with a straight sets victory over Grove City's Julie Garner 6-4, 6-2.

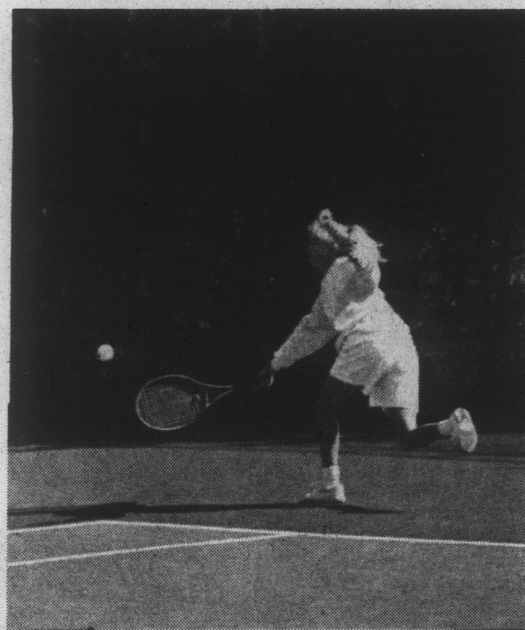
After the squad dropped a 7-2 decision to Gannon and earned a forfeit win over Seton Hill, the team played Slippery Rock on Saturday, September 19 in a marathon five-hour match. The contest was highlighted by close, hard fought matches; however, Tulu Kaifec picked up the only Titan win of the afternoon as Westminster lost 8-1.

The lady netters next entertained District 18 power Geneva and their top singles player Janet DiTullio, whom Haas describes as the best player in the district.

The contest ended in a rare draw as the two teams split the first eight matches and the match between the doubles team of Laura Holmes and Jen Johnson and their opponents was called because of darkness.

Despite not winning their last two matches, Coach Kipley Haas is pleased with the improved effort her team has shown. She said the team's adjustment to her hasn't always been smooth, but she is happy with the situation. "I'm enjoying and learning as I go," Haas said.

She is now preparing the team for District 18's open tournament which will be hosted by Geneva. Haas expects Tracey Muesler to be seeded in the tournament. When asked about next season, Haas is optimistic about the team's prospects. She points out that the team will only lose two starters and junior Lynn Martin is expected to be back after an injury. Big things are also expected from freshman Beth Lehman who has posted a 3-1 record this season.



Senior Tracey Muesler reaches for ball

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LIFESTYLE

Jazz pianist brings show to Wallace Memorial Chapel

Jazz pianist Joe Augustine will be bringing his Joe Augustine Quartet to Westminster for a special Homecoming concert on Thursday night, October 9 at 8 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Augustine's program will include everything from old standards to showtunes, as well as many original compositions. In addition to music by Duke Ellington and Broadway classics by George Gershwin, he will choose popular songs from the musicals *Cats*, *Les Miserables* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

Augustine will also perform many pieces from his recently released album, *Sentimental Journey*, as well as give the audience a preview of music from his second album, *Swinging on a Star*, which will be released next year.

The show is open to the public, and

tickets can be purchased for \$8 in advance at the box office in Westminster's North Hall, or by calling 412-946-7354. Tickets will also be sold the night of the performance at the door of Wallace Memorial Chapel, located at the corner of Maple and Market streets.

Performing with Augustine will be the Joe Augustine Quartet, which includes saxophonist Kent Englehardt, acoustic bass player Tim Powell, and drummer/percussionist John Lecce. The group performs with Augustine regularly throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

"I play in a universal style with the goal of making music that is immediately likeable to virtually anyone who listens," says Augustine. "I just play the music I love."

Joe Augustine will perform on Thursday, October 9.



Reader's guide to alternative listening

by Greg Hoy and Shane Seely
Staff Writers

Greetings, fellow music fans, and welcome to the world of music according to Shane and Greg. This column will bring you info on our favorite bands, hot concerts, and controversial issues of the music trade, all from our sometimes twisted, always debatable point of view. Just to give you an idea of where we're coming from, this week we're going to give you our top picks of the last three years or so.

Shane and Greg's Top 10 (in no particular order):

1. Jane's Addiction — *Ritual de lo Habitual* — One part funk, two parts psychedelica, all Jane's. A glorious swan song from one of our generation's best bands.

2. Pearl Jam — *Ten* — From the haunting "Jeremy" to the powerful "Evenflow," this album never lets up, thanks largely to Eddie Vedder's magnetic musical presence. If these guys can keep from becoming the next Journey, they'll soon be gods in the alternative scene.

3. Public Enemy — *Apocalypse '91* — This CD pushes the limits of the sound spectrum, while still stimulating listeners to think about the world in which they live. "Yeah boyeee!"

4. Nine Inch Nails — *Pretty Hate Machine* — Industrial strength attitude coupled with one man's hatred for the girl who broke his heart created a monster CD.

5. Nirvana — *Nevermind* — Okay, so "Smells Like Teen Spirit" has been played more than baseball at Three Rivers. This CD brought punk back with a vengeance.

6. Queensryche — *Operation: Mindcrime* — This may arguably be among the best albums of all time; seamless musicianship and an almost violent passion guides you through a mind-blowing story of darkness and corruption.

7. Singles movie soundtrack — this is the definitive alternative music sampler, featuring tracks from Pearl Jam, Mudhoney, Alice in Chains and Smashing Pumpkins. Best track: Mother Love Bone's moody "Chloe Dancer/Crown of Thorns."

8. Mudhoney — *Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge* — Seminal Seattle grunge-punk from some of the best. For best results, listen to this album in your garage.

9. Sting — *Soul Cages* — This may be the most thoughtful, intelligent and emotional CD out there. This man is pure genius.

10. Rollins Band — *The End of Silence* — Gut-wrenching power from punk god Henry Rollins. This album will crush your skull and kick your butt — in a good way.

Well there they are, for what they're worth. We'd probably change this list more often than Stimpie changes his kitty litter, but this gives you a rough idea. Until next week, remember to respect the integrity of the music world and smash the next Billy Ray Cyrus album you see!

Moving, from page 6

The team, which is coached by Ron Galbreath, has set a goal of winning the District 18 Championship and qualifying for the National Championship.

"I feel, number one, we have team unity. The older runners have really welcomed the new runners," commented Coach Galbreath. He also felt very good about the fact that the team is staying

healthy, and he stressed the fact that they are constantly improving.

The team started on a regular practice schedule on September 1st, but had been conditioning on their own throughout the summer months. The cross-country team's last Saturday meet is October 3rd. The District 18 Championships will be held October 17th.

VOTE

Or the next four years
will be your fault

Fiddler on the Roof opens Celebrity Series to a standing room only audience

by Christian Duro
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night kicked off the Celebrity Series at Westminster College with the Music Theatre Association's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. It was obvious this was the first production of the season for several reasons.

First, the show sold out well in advance. Orr Auditorium can currently hold about 1,750 people, counting the balcony seats, yet it was not enough. Roughly two dozen folding chairs had to be brought for those who were unable to find a seat in the over-sold auditorium.

In addition, the show was a great hit. The cast and crew dazzled the audience through a unique blend of humor, drama, song and dance. It was interesting to note and witness the dance routines choreo-

graphed by Jerome Robbins. Mr. Robbins did the choreography for the original stage version of *Fiddler*. And not often on an off-broadway show does one get to enjoy all the classic dance routines in today's theater performances, which have a tendency to edit themselves.

This show told the story of a sleepy little Russian village and the trials that one particular family went through. The timeset for this village is around the turn of the century when Czar Nicholas was still in power.

The lead character of the show was "lucky" enough to have three daughters who just happened to go against the traditional way of having a mate picked for them. These spunky characters, with a will of their own, find their own bizarre true loves. All of this happens to the dismay of the comical, yet unfortunate, character of

the three daughters' father, who is being forced to leave his homeland because of antisemitism.

As I watched this production, I found my heart going out to the tired and aged father. This troubled soul was laboring to keep his family together and keep traditional values at the same time. Then, it occurred to me that my reaction to this play was a result of sociological views. I thought nothing of the fact that the daughters wanted their own rights as far as marriage went. A first step in liberation.

However, when this play first appeared in the '60's, it was considered by most not to be a mainstream idea. The idea being that the children were beginning to do things their own way, not the parents' way.

Therefore, many of the younger viewers flocked to see the musical. It reflected a different social view of having

"budding young adults" take hold of their lives, despite the parental influence. This philosophy carried its way into the '70's.

These thoughts hardly hit me as I enjoyed the show because our generation now experiences many of the freedoms that people used to struggle for. For those of you who have seen the musical, try to think back and find where your emotions went and why.

One thing I do know is that I did not ponder those ideas when I saw the show. I hold the opinion that it was a Broadway-caliber performance that bedazzled, not just entertained, anyone lucky enough to see it. I sincerely encourage everyone to get out and see it if the opportunity arises. Not only *Fiddler*, but all of the Celebrity Series performances that make their way to Westminster.

Amazing Larry says smokers not the only victims of oppression

by Batshultz and his Boy
Wonderneith
Staff Writers

ATTENTION!!!
ACHTUNG!!!

All quoted material was wrested away from Steve Lang's gem o' an article published last week.

We're glad to be back from our maternity leave which we spent at the Hal Linden Palace at EuroDisney. We're back early only because our comrade in arms shined the Bat Signal of Justice upon our bosoms. The problem of course is those fascist #@!?! who want to breathe, the Non-Smokers.

Not until last week has the smokers' turgid cry been heard, but now the first blow has been dealt to the oppressors. Now we feel we must join in the fight, to sing the songs of other downtrodden masses.

One such group would be The Partridge Family, but that's beside the point. On to more political arenas.

It's not just the smokers who have problems. Another horribly oppressed group are South American Mini-Mall Owners. "The [anti-deforestation] fad has reached new levels of absurdity." They're raising a big brouhaha about the honorable mini-mall owners clearing a few thousand acres of South American rainforest for a shiny new mini-mall with a two-story parking garage. Exxon spokesman Charles Acquista explains "[Anti mini-mall] extremists are jealous of [mini-mall owners]." And they call this freedom???

Let's talk toxic waste. Dumping toxic waste is a long-honored tradition in these

United States. But now a few alarmist killjoys are spoiling the fun for the rest of the public. Captain Kangaroo, crusader for justice, says, "The point is that [toxic waste dumpers] are well aware of [toxic waste's] inherent hazards, but we still make the choice to [dump] and our deviance does not make us criminals. Why not turn the game room into a [toxic dumping] lounge. An exhaust fan could easily be installed to remove any remaining aromatic, sweet smells of [toxic waste]."

What's up with those safe sex cowards? "Militant [condom users] want to prolong their lives denying themselves and others of a few pleasures while they are still among the living." Captain Ahab from Moby Dick sez, "We have survived the [anti-condom] inquisition with some of our rights taken away, excessive restrictions, and more pressures to quit doing something we enjoy." Nobody knows but Heaven!

CRACK ATTACK!!! Don't let the Man keep you down, crack users. They're slowly usurping your right to smoke yourself silly. "On a nice day, you will see the picnic table swamped with [non-crack users] and again the [crack users] have no place to go." This, brethren, is a modern day trail of tears.

Even if it screws up the lives of people around us, "I believe we should be provided with a civil way to exercise the right of our choice."

NEED HELP?
ODDS AGAINST YOU?
WRITE CORKY
BOX 1742

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME



DON'T

turn it into a game of chance

CAMPUS LIFE

Alpha Sigma Phi

Greetings once again from Alpha Sigma Phi. We would like to thank all of our visitors for bringing their I.D.s this weekend. It makes things a lot easier to have a good time with a simple flash of that magic plastic card.

Again we would like to thank our alumni for everything they have done for us this year. The alumni are currently having a new fire system installed. The wall on the front porch is now in its final stages. And we also hope the faculty and staff enjoyed the donuts on September 17. Paul Pillitteri also deserves a thank you for the quality job he has been doing with the running of the door watch program.

Guess what everyone... Dan-O found his glass eye!! We have also installed a new weekly award. This new award is the "Feel Good Brother Award." Last week's winners were Gary Ratica and "Massive Head Wound" Gary Flage.

Jeff Salamon has recently become the

new advisor of the Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Thanks Jeff. We will do you proud.

Alpha Sigma Phi will be holding our freshman tea on Saturday, October 3. The tea will be turned into a picnic/barbecue to be held in the early evening.

Now it is time for the top 10 list from our home office in Rochester N.Y. of things heard from the mouths of Alpha Sigs.

10. Hey Mikail Gorbachev!!
9. What's your name..Bambi?
8. We love you Willie...
7. Don't hurt the Weasle.
6. There's a slight structural flaw in the construction of my loft!!!
5. Hey..Goldielocks!
4. What ya say one-two?!
3. Bluhh!!
2. Dan-O found his glass eye!
1. WEASLE!!!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Yowza, Yowza, what a week! The place we like to call home is now the place we're proud to call home. The house went through several changes this Saturday. A most productive work day included the completion of a fire alarm system, a special thanks to Dunner for the first alarm, a new chapter room, new paneling and trim, touch-up painting, and several landscaping changes. Stop up and take a look, we're sure you won't be disappointed.

We would like to thank the KD's for a

great mixer Friday. Jimmy Buffet echoed the bare walls of the Ep house. The mixer also included Levis Esquire, Emerson Morse, and Thurston Cioffi with their silk ties and stinky cigars. The GD song of the week is Brokedown Palace. The quote of the week is "Suck My Kiss!" The most asked questions of this weekend were, "Is Dunner alright?" and what got into Steve? "How many of you people out there really know you're alive?" Sciere.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta congratulate and wish the best of luck to our wonderful homecoming candidate, Jen Sombronsky, or "Sammy" as most of you know her. We love you Sammy! Let your AGD pride shine! Furthermore, we are proud to announce the newest addition to our sisterhood, and the second "Alpha Gam Man" John Arnold (Willie). We're happy you are now a part of our sorority!

A retreat was held in the Down Under this past weekend. Thank you Ali Shope and Lori Csaszar for a super evening of sharing and bonding with one another. An

enjoyable time was had by all in attendance. The Alpha Epsilon chapter would like to welcome our leadership consultant, Tiffany, to Westminster. We are all excited to meet you!

Our chapter room in Ferguson Hall is being redecorated, and is anticipated to be completed by Homecoming. A continental breakfast will be held Saturday October 9th, for all Alpha Gam undergraduates and alumnae.

Congratulations to Becky Wallen and Amy Weinstock on their pinnings!

Theta Chi

Hello from the house by the lake, where the activity was abundant this past weekend. On Friday, the lovely ladies of Phi Mu joined us for a truly awesome mixer. Although the theme was a boxer and tie mixer, there were elements of both graffiti and a beach party. Yes, the limbo is NOT dead, and under black light, highlighters ARE a truly dangerous thing. Saturday, we threw the boxers in the wash, and the \$1 ties in the trash. However, the activity did not decrease; the band made an impromptu acoustic appearance, and the house went crazy when Brother Pitzer pulled out Neil Diamond's "Copacabana." The Laser made its first appearance, and "Silent Lucidity" was unofficially voted the "Best Laser Song" of the new year.

A BIG congratulations goes out to Brother Keith Biitel, who was voted into the office of Vice President, taking the place of Brother Mariano. Also, congratulations are in order to all the homecoming candidates, there couldn't be a better court than what we have this year. Good luck to all of you.

That's about it for this week; remember, less than a week until Pens opening day, which means only two words to us: ROAD TRIP!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Greetings Westminster! And happy weekend! Just one more weekend away from Homecoming! And speaking of homecoming, congratulations to Heather Dugan, the 1992 Zeta Tau Alpha Homecoming candidate! We love you Heather! Strut your stuff girl, and show your Zeta Pride!! Congratulations are also in order for Kari Loughlin on her Alpha Sig pinning. Also, congratulations to our newest sister Terry Lilley, who was initiated last week. Also congrats to Michele Suvak for being our Zeta of the week for her work with the great Zeta retreat.

Hey Towering Titans! Keep up the good work! Ferrum, Virginia sure is a long haul just to show another victim how awesome we are!! And to the rest of the fall sports, tennis, volleyball, cross country, and soccer, keep up the good work. You guys are making W.C. proud! Thanks go out to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for trusting us enough with their house last Friday. You guys sure are brave, but hey thanks for feeding us! Especially you, Foxy! We'll mix again real soon. Thanks for the visit Sas. We will miss ya... until next week... RED.

Students For a Humanistic Environment

So you think SHE is for "ball-busting-feminists," and you don't want to come. Who would blame you? The TRUTH is the people that are involved with SHE are interested in just that- the TRUTH. SHE is an acronym for Students for a HUMANISTIC Society. We are a group of women and MEN who are interested in finding out why men and women have such a hard time

dealing with each other, why people are afraid to speak out for what they believe in, and why some people don't believe in anything. If you have ever wondered, just wondered, and enjoy in engaging in intelligent (and sometimes not-so-intelligent) discussions, SHE is for the open minded questioners among us. Come to our meeting this Wednesday at 7:00pm in the top of the TUB.

Merchandise for sale:

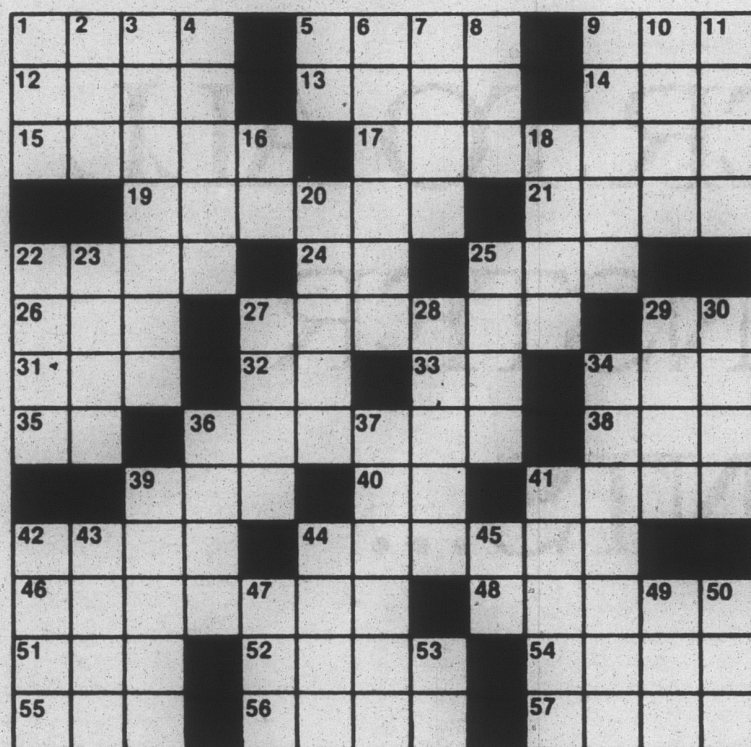
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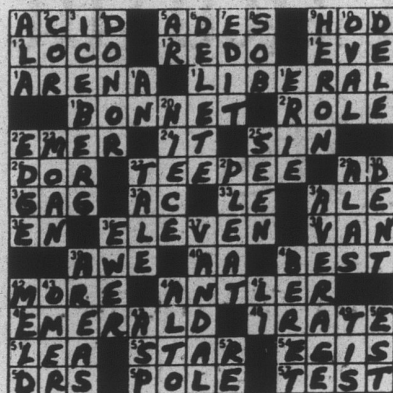
ACROSS

1. Caustic
5. Lemon drinks
9. Brick trough
12. Insane (slang)
13. Do over
14. Night before
15. Fight area
17. Tolerate
19. Baby's hat
21. Actor's part
22. Emergency (abbr.)
24. Impersonal pronoun
25. Wrongful act
26. Beetle
27. Indian's home
29. Notice (slang)
31. Choke
32. Actinium symbol
33. Football position (abbr.)
34. Malt beverage
35. Forms verbs from adjectives (suffix)
36. Number
38. Covered truck
39. Reverence
40. Drinker's group (abbr.)
41. Most excellent
42. Saint Thomas
44. Growth on deer's head
46. Green gem
48. Angry
51. Meadow

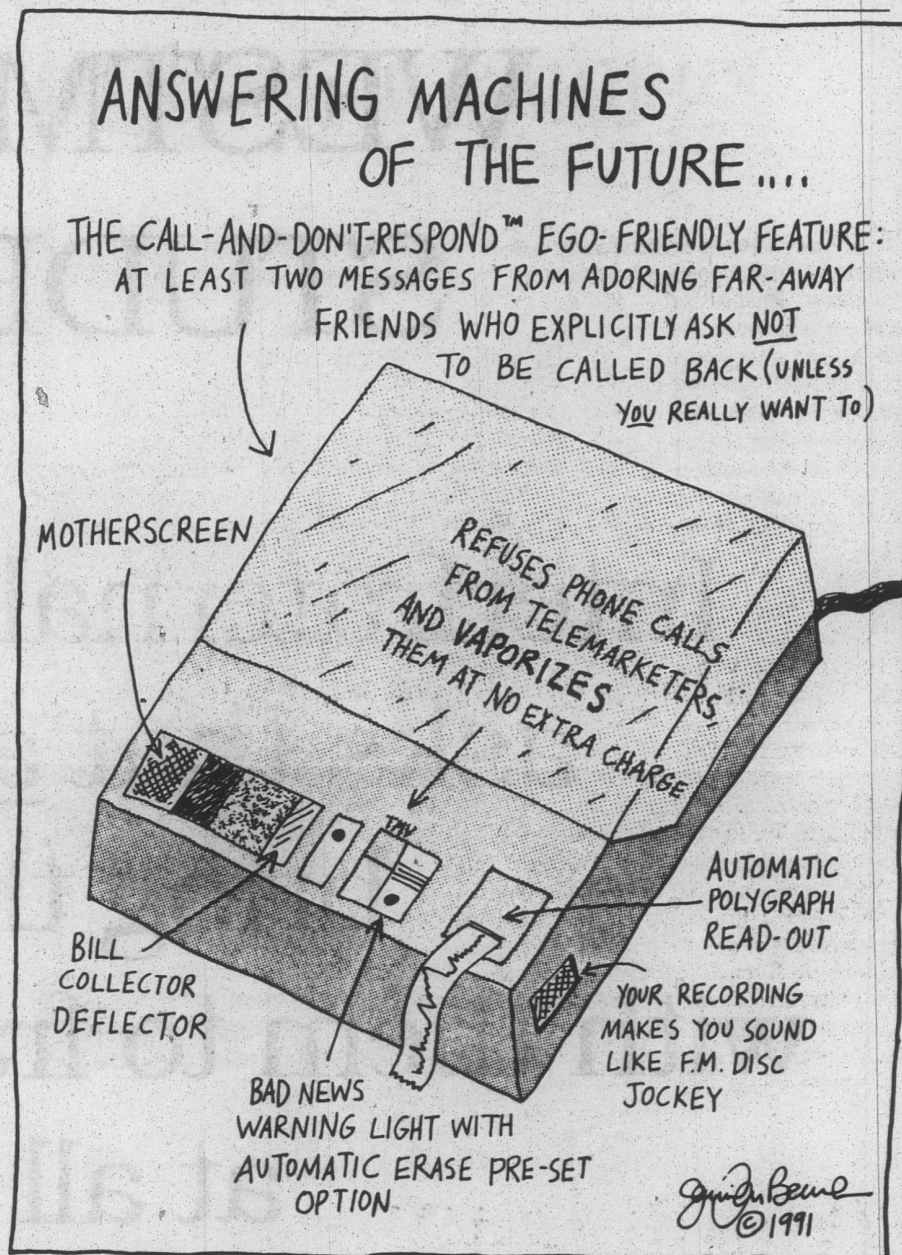
52. Asterisk
54. Zeus' shield
55. Medical people (abbr., pl.)
56. Slender piece of wood
57. Examination

DOWN

1. Winglike structure
2. Correction (abbr.)
3. Clump of ice
4. One who gives
5. Argon symbol
6. Cross out
7. Blue pencil
8. Cry
9. Wading bird
10. Egg-shaped
11. Sign to remove in typesetting
16. Article
18. Great lake
20. Sister's daughter
22. Rim
23. Groan
25. Saw (past tense)
27. Story
28. Cloth fold
29. Sorrowful expression
30. Depression
34. Typical; usual
36. Wide-mouthed jar
37. Person who defaces
39. Places
41. Cloth cap
42. Display cards
43. Ancient dry measure (Heb.)
44. Low female voice
45. Lithium symbol
47. Snake
49. It is (poetic)
50. Time zone (abbr.)
53. Concerning



Puzzle No. 174

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A REMINDER TO ALL WESTMINSTER STUDENTS...

Interfraternal Council (IFC)
asks that all students
bring their I.D.
with them to fraternity houses
at all times.

The fraternities will not admit
Westminster students
without them.



10/8/92

Administration orders shredding of T-shirts--see page 5

Marriott food in question by student--see page 2

Thompson-Clark-Freeman's days are numbered--see page 4

Titans' undefeated streak takes them into Homecoming--see page 6

More on campus condom distribution--see page 7

Homecoming and Alumni news--see page 9

WEATHER:

Homecoming :a.m. cool with possible chance of afternoon showers, high mid 60s

Thank you, Dana Scott for your help in printing *The Holcad*

Alumni's alcoholic beverages prohibited by law on campus

by Jennifer Austin
Staff Writer

According to Paul Darlington, director of campus security, no alcohol consumption, whether by an alum, a student or a visitor, will be tolerated this weekend at the Titan homecoming football game.

In the past, this issue has caused some controversy. Students have made accusations that the alumni and the students were not treated equally in the enforcement of this rule. Last year when questioned on this issue, Dean Thomas, vice president of student affairs, assured students that closer attention would be given where fairness is concerned, and that if possible "all will be treated the same." Paul Darlington likewise insists that students and alumni will be handled on the same basis.

Darlington said that first all parties will be asked to put their alcohol out of sight

rested or escorted off the campus.

Darlington commends the Westminster students for causing no problems at the first home game against Allegheny. "The students have been great," he commented. According to Darlington, the negative feedback he has received has come from recently graduated alumni, rather than current students, who simply do not agree with the rule.

In reference to such opinion, Darlington contends that because Westminster College is private property, certain rules are permissible. One rule that the college maintains is that no alcohol is permitted on campus. Regardless of

the weekend's occasion, this particular rule will be enforced.



and to refrain from consuming it. If compliance is not forthcoming, the individuals will be asked to leave the college. If the party continues to resist, they will be ar-

Westminster's Marching Band is back

by Karen Pitman
Contributing Writer

With Homecoming less than a week away, Westminster's campus is brewing with activity and anticipation. There are floats to be made, rushees to be picked up, welcoming parties to be planned... the list seems to grow endlessly. It would seem that the Homecoming cycle within the Greek and Independent communities should be enough without adding more Homecoming plans. However, this year, there will be a new addition to the Saturday football celebration.

The Westminster College Marching

Band is back! Tad Greig, the new band director, has been working resolutely towards preparing the band members for a debut performance on October 10.

Under the direction of drum major Ken Trovinger, the band will perform music by John LaBarbera, Hoagy Carmichael, *Tiger of San Pedro*, *Georgia On My Mind*, and *America the Beautiful*, arranged by John Higgins.

Some of the band members gave their opinions of the newly organized marching band. "I think it is going pretty good; I want it to take off," said Missy Bamman.

"Nobody's going to be expecting it -- it is our big debut! I'm pretty excited."

"I think Tad is doing a wonderful job," Tonia Trickett added.

Ken Trovinger summed up everyone's thoughts when he said, "I'm really excited about what we've got going now -- about what we've started. I think we've got the potential for a kick-butt band. We're off to a good start, and just wait until next year!"

Watch the marching band's pre-game and halftime debut at Saturday's game against Georgetown Kentucky.

EDITORIALS

Questions of Perot still unanswered

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

As I sat in the TUB two weeks ago, breathing the fresh, clean air, I read a most amusing article written by Steve Lang. Steve was whining about how he is being oppressed since he isn't allowed to smoke inside anywhere on campus, except in his own room. He spoke of "smokers' rights" being taken away. As I see it, the smokers are being allowed to their rights, and even given some leeway.

When a person smokes in public, he is imposing on everybody else's right to clean air. Steve Lang subscribes to Al Giordano's theory that non-smokers are "sacrificing" the pleasure of inhaling the foul cantankerous stench in lieu of longevity. He also says that we are jealous of these depressing, self-destructive cretins. I would be obliged, Steve, if you would take your lips off that butt for a moment and tell us what you have that

we can be jealous of. Does smoking show your coolness and sophistication to be far superior to our own?

Steve Lang also says that students playing the video games are wasting their time and money. Yet he sees a logic to buying cancer sticks for the sake of momentarily satisfying his oral fixation. Proposed is the idea of turning the game room into a smoking lounge, but this is almost as bad as allowing smoking in the dining area for those of us who are not suffering from olfactory overload.

While Steve feels that the administration hasn't satisfied the smokers' need to impose on our clean air indoors, it was more than fair for them to provide a picnic table so that you may continue to pollute our air outdoors. Having tolerated smokers for far too long, I will take perverse pleasure in seeing the huddled "masses" of smokers in the rain and snow.

Neil Masco

Dear Editor,

After a year and four weeks of eating the "food" here at Westminster, I have finally decided to express my opinion that is shared by others of our campus food service. Instead of sounding off in a fiery rage (as I do in the cafeteria), I decided to take note of what I pay for but do not receive.

On Saturday the 19th of September, I was greeted with burnt steak. Monday, I got into line at noon and did not sit to eat until 12:20 because of the wait for the food to be prepared. I ended up grabbing a burger. Alas, I had to eat it

plain because there was no mayonnaise at the salad bar. I had to drink grape juice because the apple juice came out as some watery substance. I also ate my cold peas with a spoon because no forks were to be seen. I stood for five minutes for more rotini to be brought out. A kind cafeteria worker informed me that it would be a ten minute wait. Since nothing else looked appealing, I went to my seat and waited. After ten minutes, I walked back up to the serving line. To my dismay, no rotini was present. Because I had to go to class, I grabbed a salad and ate it. On the way out,

see LETTER, page 9

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

"To be or not to be, that is the question." This time those famous words weren't spoken by Hamlet; they belong to Ross Perot. Now the question is, will things turn out better for Perot than they did for the melancholy Dane?

Earlier this year, Ross Perot flew in from nowhere to take U.S. politics by storm. He represented the ordinary American, except he has billions of dollars. Perot gave us "straight talk." He said things the other candidates weren't willing to say. The American public fell for this hook, line, and sinker. Volunteers worked night and day to get him on the ballots. Then, all of a sudden, Perot dropped out of the race. (Well, he wasn't really in the race, but he was... this whole Perot thing is so confusing). Everyone had their own theory as to why he quit, and his explanation was wishy-washy. Bush and Clinton could now run free and not worry about the little rich man chasing after them. But things have changed.

Imagine: Clinton is leading in the polls, Bush is pulling a last-ditch effort to prove he is worthy, and suddenly a masked man rides into town. No, not the Lone Ranger — it's Ross Perot! His volunteers have convinced him to get back into the race, and he claims he is ready to do the job. But before we run out and get our new Perot

t-shirts and bumper stickers, let's really think about Perot.

Do we really want Perot as our next president? He isn't a politician, but then again, Reagan was an actor. Before entering politics, Perot worked his way up from poverty to having the world in the palm of his hand. He is dedicated to solving the MIA/POW controversy, and is a staunch family man. However, Perot is far from flawless. A major flaw is that Perot seems to quit when things don't go his way. Does he realize that America isn't a company that can be sold when times are tough? I'm not sure if he sees the whole picture of the presidency. His business sense may be a great help to our ailing economy, but can he deal with the other aspects of being president? Perot says that his cabinet would be comprised of top experts, with no regard as to where they stand politically. That sounds like a wonderful idea, but what will happen when their ideas don't go along with what Perot wants? Will he keep his mouth shut and go along with what is best for the country, or will he act like a spoiled child? This may seem irrelevant to us; we are only concerned with the economy at the moment. Believe it or not, everything, no matter how unimportant it seems, matters.

The biggest problem that I have with Perot is that he hasn't really given a straight answer. He has been so busy telling us that

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All letters must be:
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Racism may always be an issue to Americans

by Alissa Hodge
Staff Writer

While abortion may be the most controversial word in America, racism is the most controversial issue throughout the world. Not only is it a constant source of tension within the United States, but it takes on dangerous and deadly forms in other countries such as South Africa. Racism encompasses a wide variety of people, from African Americans to Asians to some religious groups. It touches everyone and rules many.

In South Africa, white minority rule recently ended. Persecution of the blacks still exists however. News programs showcase helpless blacks screaming in terror as a rubber tire is placed burning around their necks. The fumes burn holes internally, while the flames do their job externally. I can visualize the readers cringing right now, but in a way, that seems to be the only way to reach people.

Across the globe in America, we have

our own share of racial tension. In the recent L.A. riots, it was whites, blacks, and Koreans all fighting each other. Mindless killings and lootings took place, with the only excuse being anger. Killing because of race or color brings frightening images to me of the Hitler regime. Is it going to take genocide for racism to end?

As sad as I am to say it, I honestly do not believe that racism will end during the lifetime of my generation. I feel the only way to achieve the end is to educate our children to be unprejudiced and accepting of all races and colors. If we accomplish this, then they will raise their children the same way, and sooner or later, racism will diminish, then disappear. I feel that Dennis Leary said it best:

"Racism isn't born folks. It's taught. I have a two-year-old son. You know what he hates? Naps! End of list." I think you hear him knocking, and I hope he's coming in.

more news

SGA making strides on campus

by John Davis
Sports Editor

The Student Government Association is coming off its best year ever. Last year a record number of students entered the Senate elections. Last spring nearly eighty people ran for the thirty-six senate seats.

The reason the popularity of S.G.A. is currently at an all time high is because of S.G.A., President Cliff Rankin. Rankin is currently in his second year as S.G.A. president. Rankin says, "I am very proud of what S.G.A. accomplished last year. I am looking forward to having an even more successful year." Also returning is Tyrone Black for a second term as S.G.A. vice president. Kathy Weisenstein is the secretary of S.G.A. this year. Last year she was the Judicial Chair of S.G.A. Craig Gross is the treasurer this year. Last year Gross was a senator.

S.G.A. is already making an impact this year. Last week S.G.A. conducted voter registration in the TUB. About sixty

people registered to vote while many others picked up absentee ballots. The representatives from Lawrence County who were conducting voter registration were very impressed with the way S.G.A. handled the operation and were very appreciative of being invited to our campus.

During the summer negotiations continued in the attempt to get a MAC machine on campus. Integra Bank has offered their services to the college for the installation of the MAC machine. The target date for installation is set for the beginning of December. It will be located in the bottom of the TUB. The project has been in the works for nearly a year and a half. S.G.A. felt there was a high demand for a MAC machine on campus so they took the initiative and the wait for a MAC machine is now coming to an end.

Freshman elections are being conducted this week. S.G.A. will have twelve new senators by the end of the week. There was a huge amount of interest in S.G.A. by this year's freshmen class. It appears that the word about S.G.A. is spreading fast.

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FEATURES

Thompson-Clark-Freeman's days are numbered

by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

The Thompson-Clark-Freeman building, located on the quadrangle at Westminster College, began as a small edifice known as the Mary Thompson Science Hall. Built in 1893 as a memorial to the deceased daughter of former president of Westminster S. G. Thompson, the Thompson Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus.

The Clark Science Hall was added to the Thompson Hall in 1895. This hall was named after General W. H. Clark, who provided most of the financial resources necessary for its construction.

The Freeman Science Hall was named after Dr. Charles Freeman, who was a professor of chemistry and mathematics at Westminster College from 1894 to 1907. The construction of this building was begun in 1949, as a part of the celebration to commemorate Westminster College's centennial birthday. These three halls would eventually come to be known as the Thompson-Clark-Freeman building.*

Now this building is in a state of disrepair. According to Dr. Oscar E. Remick, current president of Westminster College, there are problems with the foundation and with the heating system. Also, there are traces of asbestos throughout the building.

Currently, the college administration is making plans to have the building razed, and to erect a new replacement. Dr. Remick said that no specific date has been set for the potential demolition of this building, add-

ing that he would have to wait to see what sort of funding the school would receive in order to carry out its plans. He cited the Orr Foundation and the Kresge Foundation as possible financial backers for the demolition of the building and for the construction of a new building. Dr. Remick denied rumors that the Administration has plans to tear down the Walton Mayne Union Building as well, stating that there

are plans, still in formation, to enlarge that building.

Dr. Remick, who is an avid historian, expressed regret that the building probably would have to go. However, he stated that it would be far more economical in the long run to have the building razed and then replaced, rather than remodeling the existing structure.

The potential new building would be



Thompson-Clark-Freeman Hall still stands after 99 years

constructed in such a way as to accommodate the Social Science Department, the Communications Department and the Student Affairs offices, in addition to other offices.

How do the students of Westminster regard the potential demolition of the Thompson-Clark-Freeman building? Here are the opinions of several students.

Jean Holstead, junior, international politics major: "I doubt that it will happen any time soon. How can somebody tear down something which was built in the nineteenth century. It [the building] is too beautiful to tear down."

Stacy Adams, senior, public relations major: "It [the demolition of the building] really wouldn't affect me. I am in favor of it, provided that the builders of the new building keep with the architecture of all of the other building on campus."

Jim Barbacher, sophomore, political science major: "They [the college administration] keep raising the tuition every year. At least the money is being utilized for the benefit of everyone on campus, not for the benefit of just the guy on the hill."

Natalie Shope, junior, English major: "I don't think that the building should be torn down. I am in favor of renovating the currently existing building."

As can be seen, the proposed replacement of Thompson-Clark-Freeman Science Hall underlines the conflict between a love of history and the need for progress.

*The brief history of the Thompson-Clark-Freeman building was extracted from *A History of Westminster College 1852 to 1977* by Paul Gable, C.1977 by Westminster College.

Election poll announced

by Iain McDonald
Staff Writer

As you all know, it's almost election time. What do you think about it?

The Holcad is interested in knowing how you feel about the candidates and the issues. To serve this purpose, the Holcad is conducting an informal poll of the student body.

On October 12 and 13 (Monday and

Tuesday) you will find a short questionnaire in your mailbox. Please take a few minutes of your time to answer the questions. You don't need to put your name on the survey. There will be ballot boxes located in the TUB so you can just fill out the poll form right after you get your mail, and drop it in a box.

After you've completed your poll form, urge your friends to do the same. In order to have an accurate representation of

how Westminster students feel, we need as many people as possible to participate.

The results from this poll will be published in the October 29 issue of the Holcad. Then you can find out how the students at Westminster feel about your favorite candidate.

Let us know how you feel. Let your fellow students know how you feel. Please, help us make this poll credible by telling us your opinion.

Eric
and
Marcus-
Congratulations
on your
double
accomplishment

Administration orders shredding of school T-shirts

by Luca Passarelli
Staff Writer

"Friends don't let friends go to Slippery Rock. Yours for a 'ROCK'-free society." This logo appeared on T-shirts on sale at the Westminster College Bookstore. The college administration banned them. It ordered all but one, the first shirt sold, of the seventy-two purchased to be shredded and burned.

According to bookstore manager, Sandy Shearer, the shirts, complete with the Westminster logo on the front, would have been a tremendous seller. The supplier, a major producer of college logo items, raved about the success they had had with sales of comparable slogans. The company has sold the idea to at least twelve colleges in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The phrase is derived from the Mothers Against Drunk Driving slogan, "friends don't let friends drive drunk," and the

slogan from the Organization for a Drug-Free Society—"yours for a drug-free society."

Shearer says that the bookstore never intended to belittle Slippery Rock University when ordering the controversial T-shirts. It was all done in fun. Other schools have used the same idea in relation to various sporting events.

The problem began when someone went to the administration with a complaint that the T-shirts were very offensive. Dean

Robert Thomas agreed that the T-shirts were not suitable subject matter and needed to be destroyed.

Ideas such as donating them to hurricane victims were suggested, but the College dismissed them. The administration feared that these shirts would be worn by anyone, therefore explaining the reason for the shredding.

see SHIRTS, page 9

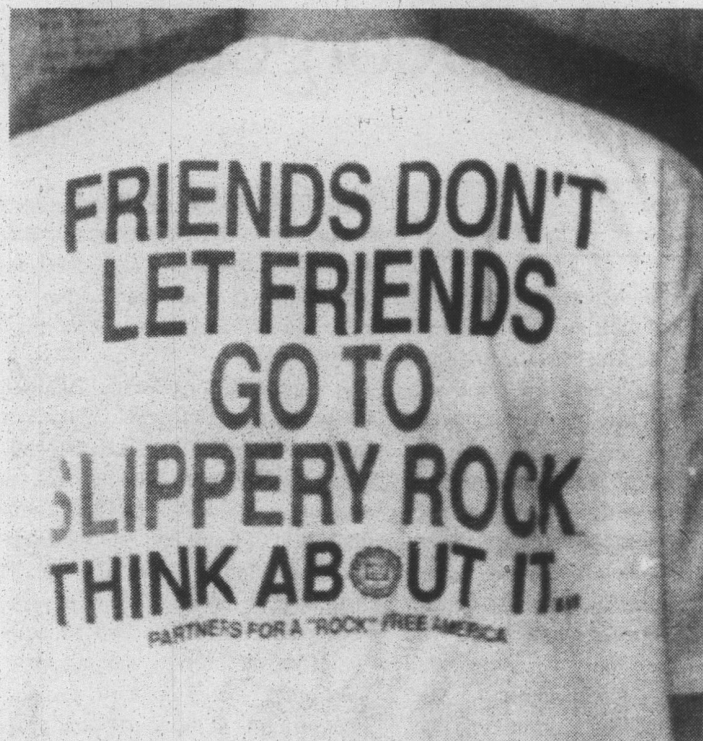


photo by Paige Rudy

Pictured above is the incriminating T-shirt

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SPORTS

4-0 Titans welcome defending champs Georgetown, Kentucky

by Rob Davis
Sports Writer

The Titan football team was on the road this past week, beating Ferrum College of Virginia 21-14. This was the first time the Titans were truly tested in the fourth quarter, and they reacted as well as could be expected.

After a scoreless first quarter in which the Titan defense performed well deep in their own territory, the second quarter went back and forth between the two teams. Then Aldridge Jones intercepted a Ferrum pass in the endzone for a touchback. The Titans took over on their own twenty-yard line with minutes left in the half. Matt Bugey and Kyle Hetrick drove the Titans down the field in running plays. Bugey had four carries for 27 yards, and Hetrick carried the ball for seven yards and completed a big 13-yard reception for a first down.

Sean O'Shea then took over, throwing a perfect 32-yard touchdown pass to Matt Sofran. Willie Woods' extra point gave the Titans a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Titans received the ball after a Ferrum punt to start down the field again. O'Shea hit Sofran again for 20 yards, and

Andy Blatt ran for 10. The Titans were stopped on a third even though Bugey went up the middle for eight yards on the previous play. Freshman kicker Woods came onto the field to boot the ball 23 yards for a 10-0 score.

Shane Newhouse and the Titan defense set up the next field goal. On a Ferrum sweep, Newhouse stripped the ball, but Ferrum recovered. Tim McNeil caused another fumble, with Matt Raich falling on the ball. O'Shea came on to hit tight end Todd Aeppli for 13 yards to get the Titans in field goal range. Woods put the ball between the posts for a 13-0 Titan up.

However Ferrum was not done yet. Two quick scores on their part left the Titans trailing in the fourth quarter for the first time this year, 14-13. The Titans received the ensuing kickoff at their own 19-yard line, leading to their biggest drive of the season.

O'Shea started off with a short 5-yard pass to Bugey, then hit roommate Eric Szepletowski over the middle for 22 yards. Bugey had a quick hitter up the middle for 6, and O'Shea finished by throwing to Mark Bruckner at the five-yard line. O'Shea took the call on the final five on a keeper to put the Titans back into the lead. With the

two-point conversion to an off-balanced Hetrick, the score read 21-14.

Ferrum had one last ditch attempt to score, but Newhouse got the sack to knock them back, and Raich tipped the fourth down pass, giving the Titans the ball back with six seconds remaining on the clock. O'Shea took to a knee and the game was over.

This game was a great all-around effort by the Titans. Not only did they fight back from adversity, but they did it on the road against a good Ferrum team. They showed they have what it takes to come from behind, and the defense showed what it can do against a large offensive line.

This weekend the Titans host defending NAIA Division II National Champions, Georgetown Kentucky. Georgetown will be looking at the run and shoot offense. They averaged 53 points a game last year, and 56 points their first three this year. With 18 returning starters, including two thousand-yard rushers, they are ranked as the number one team in the NAIA Division II. Currently Westminster ranks fourth. This game may be the Miami/Florida State game of the NAIA. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field, with Homecoming activities beginning at 1:00 P.M.

Cross country heads to districts

by Angie Renninger
Sports Writer

The women's cross country team swept the first six places at their meet last Saturday against Seton Hill College.

Betsy Bihn finished first overall, while Kelly Brautigam took second and Lisa McKernan placed third with times of 22:15, 23:02 and 23:21, respectively. Melissa Napoleon placed fourth, Julie Horschler took fifth and Sue Shaffer finished sixth.

Last year, the team lost the district championship by one point. This year they hope to avenge that loss. Gary Lilly, women's cross country coach, feels it will be a challenge to win the district title, but is confident that the team can accomplish the goal.

"As a team we are beginning to bring the times down to what they were last year," says Lilly.

The team has been practicing since September 1. A normal practice week for the team consists of a middle distance run on Monday, a speed workout on Tuesday and Thursday, a long distance run on Wednesday and a light day on Friday due to the Saturday meets.

The team is captained by Lisa McKernan. Top returners include Betsy Bihn, Kelly Brautigam and Julie Horschler.

More mesmerizing football predictions

By the Great Rodrigo

For those of you who doubted my ability as a Zeus-type deity, my record for the first week was 5-2, with the pet iguana pick of the week at 0-1. In the scholastic area, look for Uniontown to lose again to Bethel Park, 21-6. Now, onto real games.

In the college ranks, Miami will take its momentum from Choke University (Florida State) into Happy Valley as they take on Penn State. The iguana, still smarting from last week, saw in a dream that Penn State will win 20-13.

In other action, Choke U. 34, North Carolina 17. Pitt, the best team in a three-mile radius of Pittsburgh, hosts Notre Dame,

with the Irish winning 33-20. Illinois and Ohio State will tie at 21, this happening at times. Michigan, with its many weapons will crunch Michigan State, 56-9.

In the Million-dollar games, the Bengals face Houston's run and shoot offense. Houston will win, even on crutches, 34-13. The Bills will stop the Raiders' running game with a win, 31-17.

In the much anticipated Steelers/Browns game, I see Chuck Noll calling in plays from the golf course, providing a Steeler victory of 24-21.

In the NAIA battle for number one, the Titans will prevail 24-23.

See ya at the games.

Michigan with its many weapons will crunch Michigan State, 56-9

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Distribution of condoms on campus queried

by Susan A. Shonauer
Staff Writer

Whether condoms should or should not be made available in certain places is a controversial issue which is faced by millions of people all over the United States everyday.

When the word condom or sex comes up people tend to shy away. It is time students face this issue. Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are here—now and everywhere. No one is immune and no one is an exception. A small religious school in cow country is not going to protect you.

The issue here at Westminster is whether or not the one thing that will protect us most against STDs, the condom, should be made available on the campus of Westminster. This question was answered by the Student Health Center and Dean Hawthorne.

The Student Health Center feels it would not be the ideal place for condoms to be made accessible to students for several reasons. First, the Health Center is only open from 7:30am-3:30pm. These are not the usual hours when a condom is needed. Second, "If the Health Center handed them out it would be saying that these are the condoms we feel are safe," said Ann Parish, a Student Health Center nurse. Finally the fact that the doctor is only on campus for one hour a day means that the doctor is not easily accessible for students who have questions.

When it comes to sex, people usually act first and think second. "People aren't responsible," said Parish. "They do not plan ahead. Most people don't decide at 3:00 in the afternoon that they need a

condom for the night."

"We better get more education," said Parish. Education is the only way we, the students, can keep the spread of the HIV virus from hitting our campus. "Let's be realistic," stated Parish. "We have to change the social habits or the situation will get worse." It is the education that may save a life.

The Student Health Center has been trying to organize a presentation that will really inform students of situations among their peers. A panel of students would be able to tell their own personal stories. By doing this all students will be able to relate to the discussion in one way or another. "A mandatory presentation is probably the best way to reach everyone. I don't have a problem with the condoms on campus, but people need to take on more responsibility," stated one student when asked about the issue.

Westminster is a religiously oriented school, and a few years ago the issue of twenty-four hour visitation on the weekends was controversial. This is what keeps our school from having condoms available to students today. Both the Health Center and the Deans agree that condoms can save lives, but it is hard to say how it will effect the reputation of the school. "We are concerned with the safety issue," stated Dean Hawthorne. "We don't want to promote sex, and that is what the Admissions Office is worried about when students come to visit."

For now there aren't any future plans to have condoms available on campus, but let's decide what is more important—the school's reputation or the students who attend.

Culture clash

A French perspective of Westminster and the United States

by Irene Saunier
Contributing Writer

To begin the French section in this newspaper, let's talk about the "culture shock" for a newcomer to the New World.

The first phrase we hear here is "Hi, how are you?" and it is to be heard all day long, even if we do not know who is greeting us. But in France, if we greet someone, it means that we know him and most of the time that we like him (that can be wrong, too!).

Then, going to lunch and not finding the French "baguette" changes a French person's daily life. Also, having dinner between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. is not usual for a French person, who eats in general after 7:00 p.m. And in France lunch is our biggest meal. By the way, why are French fries called Belgian fries in France?!

Next, there is a big difference between student life here and in France. There, we are allowed to go to bars at the age of 16. It is commonplace to go there to socialize, to have fun, to talk after class, or to read a book, not only to drink alcohol. But here, we have to wait until we are 21 years old.

Finally, if we want to travel to visit a city (big or not), it is hard to find our way.

Actually, there is rarely a sign off the freeway for the entrance or the exit of a city. In France it is easier to find our way because there are a lot of signs indicating the location of cities (maybe even too many). When we are in the city, how to find downtown? In France, it is limited by the highest church or the cathedral, which represents the very middle of the city. And around it, most of the shops, like bakeries, shoe stores, dress shops, groceries, and so on are to be found. It is the most crowded area of the town. These small, single shops often have modern display windows that are built into old houses, which brings a certain contrast between the modern and the old buildings. Of course, there are also huge, newly-constructed department stores in the suburbs.

These comparisons between the USA and France are, I think, also applicable to the whole of Europe, which retains basically its own particular culture, even though each country has its own way of life.

In conclusion, these statements are only a few of the remarkable contrasts between two different countries and cultures.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa wish everyone a safe and exciting Homecoming weekend. We have had our own excitement this past week; we picked up seven wonderful ladies to help cheer the Titans to victory!

We invite our alumnae to meet their new pledges and see the wonderful changes happening in our chapter room.

Our pledges are going through this week with their Guardian Angels by their sides. Girls, we hope you're enjoying this very special time! Proudly we present the names of our new pledges:

Trisha Flora, Becky Huyett, Amy Love, Jennifer Nicholson, Renee Gray, Kristine Pette and Lily Szoch. We love you!

On Pick-up day, we were treated to an entire day filled with awesome activities. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau were treating us good as we mixed, kicked, danced and ate with them. Thank you, gentlemen for



showing our pledges what good clean fun is all about! We look forward to spending more time with you during this year.

Homecoming will be especially eventful as we watch the women of the Homecoming Court ride down the streets of New Wilmington. Congratulations to all the women. Farkas, we're behind you all the way! You radiate that Sigma Spirit! Enjoy the festivities!

Kappa Delta

WE LOVE OUR NEW PLEDGES!!! Laura Easterling and Alice Morian are the coolest pledges ever- it's terrific to see you guys in KD letters! Thanks to everyone who went through our open rush. We love you all!

Get psyched for Homecoming! What an awesome court we have this year! Dork, you're the greatest, and we're so proud to have you represent Kappa Delta. Good Luck to all of the candidates. KD's, chess never had it so good as it will this weekend!

Hey Eps- thanks for the Jimmy Buffet mixer! We never knew that Margaritaville could be so much fun! Theta Chis, we're sorry the mixer didn't work out as well as we planned. Please don't take it personally- we love you guys- but most of our sisters went home last weekend. Hope we can have another mixer real soon!

Thanks to all of the freshmen and transfers who came to KD Kamp. We all had a blast, and hope you did too! You are an awesome group of girls, and we loved sharing our candlelight with you. Hope to see you at our next informal rush party!

Have a great homecoming everybody! AOT!

Phi Kappa Tau

Peace, quiet, solitude- Are these three words that could describe your last weekend? Well I guess you were not at PHI KAPPA TAU at all because we were anything but. We would like to thank everyone who stopped up on Friday night. A special thanks goes out to our friends who helped put two "sick" brothers, T.J. and Kunkle, to bed. Kunkle was so "tired and sick" that our friend's repeated attempts to wake him with magic markers didn't even work. On Saturday we had one KICKIN' soccer mixer with the Sig Kaps. Thanks to Jackie for the post-game entertainment, and we hope all of Monica's and Kristin's bruises have healed.

If you come up to the house at all this week, a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday" is mandatory for the following people: Wills turns 20, Old Man Kerr is 22, and in case you haven't heard on the radio or seen the full page Holcad ads, Thomas Eric Spiker is now 21!! Last but not least, sing a song to 134 Waugh Avenue because the Beta Phi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is celebrating its 40th anniversary at Westminster. Thanks to the beautiful freshmen who were at our tea. Good luck to all of the homecoming candidates, and until next week good-bye from the house where it is more than letters. It is brotherhood.

Alpha Sigma Phi

We are happy to say that this weekend was excellent. Thanks for this weekend must go to those of you who stopped up on Saturday for the pig roast. We enjoyed your company, and we hope to see you around in the future.

Saturday wasn't just a day for fun, however. Our day started off around 10:00am for a workday. We did a little scrubbing, painting, digging, and cleaning to make the house look better than it has in many a day. Rob Boos did an excellent job at putting the workday together. Then there was Psycho and Zoot sitting in the backyard all afternoon watching the pig go round and round on the spit. Thanks guys, that must have been boring. Psycho was the head chef in the backyard with his secret basting talents, while our lovely cook Betty was once again a whiz in the kitchen.

The people who really deserve thanks are Todd Whited, John Arnold, and all who showed up. If it wasn't for you it would not have been so enjoyable. The pig was great, and the volleyball games were a blast.

Congratulations Rob Boos for being the lucky brother to be picked as the "Feel Good Brother" of last week. You did a good job, but Gary Flage's shoes are tough shoes to follow in after his performance the week before. Let us not forget Dave Dunner's impersonation of an angel at Jay's place. The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are

also selling Absolute Westminster t-shirts in the TUB for a small fee of \$10. That is a small price to pay for a quality tee.

A well earned congratulation goes out to Kevin Garvey and Stuart Spisak for being elected to our Grand Council. This is the first time in recent Alpha Sig history that two men from the same school have held a position on the council at the same time.

Well the house looks great and the fun keeps building. That means it is now time for the top 10 list from our home office in Cleveland, Ohio of quotes and happenings from the past week.

10. "Fisher King Saturday"... Thanks for coming out

9. "I have diarrhea."

8. "Craig J. Whitman and the Ice-Man made the paper!!!"

7. "Is you dad a butcher?"

6. "He's using Goebels to baste it."

5. "What's 24-5???"

4. "Dave, why were you hiding behind the bushes?"

3. D-Dog was found lying on the table with a neat juice pattern on his t-shirt.

2. "I'm wearing a Toga anyway."

1. Dan-O was missing all weekend, and we think he was looking for his glass eye again.

By the way if anyone sees brother Gary Flage anywhere on campus feel free to call him Steve.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This weekend at the Ep Chateau consisted of many firsts and a few lasts. Before we boggle your mind with the events of this past weekend we know that many of you freshmen out there have been hearing a lot about WC's frats and what they are about. Now is the time you hear about the Eps from the horse's mouth.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at Richmond College, Richmond, Virginia on the principles of Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. Our humbled chapter here at WC began in 1938 and continues today. Nationally, Sigma Phi Epsilon has the largest amount of undergraduates of national fraternities with 16,500 brothers. We believe strongly in our founding principles, and try our best to convey them to others. That is enough history for this week- let's get to the good stuff.

As previously mentioned there were many firsts and lasts in the deep, dark

domain of SPE.

The "Beckster" achieved his first head butting concussion. Dunner scored his first tri in rugby after his first taste of the bungee cord. "TNT" saw its last go round on the dance floor. Risk Management Chair Brendan "Canosec" Clancy commented on this by saying "I will have none of these senseless shenanigans, pile drivers, body slams, flying elbows, and cross checks on my beat." Clancy then proceeded to fine himself for missing door watch.

Ted "I need a" Bierbauer finally got around to pinning his ever so fine lady Beth. Congrats guys!

Thurston Cioffi, Emerson Morse, Levis Esquire III commented on the champagne pinning by saying, "Nice Bubbly, but paper cups? How drab!"

The Dead song of the week is "Easy Wind" and the quote of the week is "She was here! Aw man, why did I pass out!?"

SHIRTS, from page 5

worn by Dr. William McTaggart, chair of Westminster's English department. He was the first buyer, managing to get one before the problem arose and the ensuing shredding. In fact, he had worn the shirt that weekend to a Pittsburgh Pirate game where it was very well received, he said. He also said he knew people who were wanting to buy one.

Westminster student Scott Semrau says, "I think the slogan is actually very funny and I do not find it the least bit offensive. It is not as if it is vulgar, or anything."

From a more analytical standpoint came the response from student Chad Stuempges: "It seems counter-productive for them [administration] to have destroyed T-shirts after already being printed. They would have served a hurricane victim a little bit better than they did a garbage can."

It should be noted that just because the Westminster Bookstore cannot carry the shirt does not mean that any organization cannot have them printed.

It is a violation of the bookstore to handle a shirt that implies negative connotations of other schools.

The question of whether the slogan constitutes the total destruction of seventy-one shirts has already been answered by the administration, but not by the college community.

LETTER, from page 2

checked: still no rotini. And I have not even addressed the poor quality of the food I do manage to stomach.

The students of Westminster are being exploited. I feel we as a student body are being taken advantage of by poor quality food at inflated prices.

Still Hungry,
Greg Hoy

Alumni to perform during Homecoming Weekend

The Westminster Orchestra will present its Third Annual Alumni Concert on Sunday afternoon, October 11, at 3:15 in Will W. Orr Auditorium.

Continuing the tradition of featuring alumni soloists at the Homecoming Concert, Jan Wilson '80 will perform with the orchestra. In addition to her studies at Westminster, Ms. Wilson has earned the M.M. degree from Pennsylvania State University and has studied and performed in England.

Currently general manager of the Altoona Symphony, she is working in her second year as a vocal instructor at Westminster.

Ms. Wilson will perform the ever-popular "Sequidilla" from *Carmen*, "Romance" from *The Desert Song*, and "You'll Never Walk Alone" from *Carousel*.

Other works on this program directed by Paul Chenevey, Chair of the Department of Music, will include the Symphony No. 31 by Michael Haydn; Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 6; "The Fair" from *Petrushka*; and selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and the Broadway musical *A Chorus Line*.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is encouraged to attend this final event of Westminster's Homecoming Weekend.

Planetarium features Homecoming show

by Johanna Rapp
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend at Westminster College is an event all its own. In addition to the traditional football game and dance, other activities are also offered.

In conjunction with the physics department, Wes Howard, TA and planetarium director, is coordinating a planetarium exhibition for all students, faculty and visiting alumni interested. A fifteen-minute show entitled, "More than Meets the Eye," will be shown Friday, October 9 at 3:00 p.m.

The planetarium show is directed toward the Golden Tower Society, a group of alumni associated with Westminster College for fifty years of more.

The money for the construction and operation of the planetarium was donated by the class of 1936. This facility has been in use for six years and students will continue to take advantage of the planetarium for years to come.

Homecoming weekend is an opportunity for visitors to get acquainted with this recent addition to Westminster's campus.

You Bet Your Life on a great parade

by Shelly Metcalfe
Staff Writer

What do Monopoly, chess, Candyland and other board games have to do with Westminster College? This year's theme for the Homecoming parade is Board games. On Saturday at 10:00 a.m. students and community will be lined up along Route 18 and Market Street to see the parade's highlights. Included will be many of Westminster's student organizations, such as the Greek community, Homecoming

Court and Westminster's returning marching band.

Joining them will be local organizations like the Boy Scouts of America and the Wilmington Area high school marching band. The judges will be members of Westminster's class of 1942. Watch one of the most entertaining activities of the traditional Homecoming celebration.

Who do you love?



Remember to vote in the Holcad election poll

October 12 & 13 in the TUB

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LIFESTYLE

Alternative picks made, pop takes a beating

Greg Hoy and Shane Seely
Staff Writers

Good Morning! Fish have been swimming in the fishbowls of our minds and lo and behold, they've pooped out our top ten least-favorite albums of all time. Brace yourselves; this list is not for the faint of heart.

Shane and Greg's Ten least Favorite Albums:

10. The first Poison album — Look What the Cat Puked Up
9. Kingdom Come: Kingdom Come — Where did Kingdom go?
8. Body Count: Body Count — Music to drink and drive to.
7. Bobby Brown: Don't Be Cruel — the Bubby Brister of Pop Music
6. Poison: Swallow This Live — The

cat puked again... live!

5. Def Leppard: Adrenalize?! How about Homogenized!

4. Abba: Greatest Hits — Let's face it, they're no Body Count.

3. The rest of the Poison collection — Put that cat to sleep!

2. Garth Brooks: No Fences/Ropin' the Wind (TIE) — Sure makes you miss Merle Haggard.

1. Billy Ray Cyrus: The Happy Spastic Colon — That dance is so darn HARD!

Sorry if we offended all two of you Abba fans. Now, on to more important matters. Our reviews for the week:

Helmet: Meantime The video for "Unsung," the second from Helmet's debut disc, shows footage of a steam train

lumbering down the tracks. This is an apt image for this punk-alternative band, which has been poundin' out lots of new fans on the New York hardcore scene. Helmet attacks your ears with the unswerving, straight-ahead aggression of a runaway train. The percussion gives the train momentum, the bass provides its rumble, and the guitars are the engine pumping out of control. Page Hamilton sings like the bitter, angry engineer behind the controls. There's no room for big hooks or choruses here; the music is far too tight for such frivolity. All you'll get from Helmet is the good pounding that your ears deserve and your mind craves. If you've ever felt aggressive, buy this album. Immediately.

Sonic Youth: Dirty Continuing where their 1990 major label debut *Goo* left off, Sonic Youth returns with 15 slabs of high

distortion. Bassist/vocalist Kim Gordon steps out and delivers some great performances. Her role as the sensual liberated feminist is enough to make even the most macho man quiver with trepidation. "Swimsuit Issue" screams "don't touch my breast, I'm just working at the desk," a straightforward answer to the question of sexual harassment. But don't think that this is an album only intending to bash men. Any smoker can relate to "Nic Fit," a 59-second ditty that states "shouldn't smoke, out of breath... Nic Fit Nic Fit" over and over. Noisy and all over the place, Sonic Youth have a sound all their own. This album will make you dance, cough, and treat your women with respect. Why stay clean when you can get *Dirty*?

We'll be back with more next week. Until then, be happy — be fun.

River City Brass Band Comes To Orr Auditorium

by Stacy Adams
Lifestyle Editor

The River City Brass Band will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in America with a concert entitled *Viva l'Italia!* in Westminster's Orr Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 15, at 8:00pm. The program, consisting largely of music by Italian and Italian-American composers, will open RCBB's 1992-93 Lawrence County concert season. The October 15 performance of *Viva l'Italia!* is supported in part by People's Bank of Western Pennsylvania.

The centerpiece of the program will be a composition for jazz trio and brass band, *The Voyage*, by Pittsburgh guitarist Joe Negri. Featured in the piece with Negri are two other western Pennsylvania jazz musicians, Don Aliquo and Dick Napolitan, who are long time musical associates of RCBB music director Bob Bernat.

The program will also include compo-

sitions by Denza, Toselli, and Verdi, as well as pieces by Pittsburgh natives Louis Panella and Sammy Nestico. River City Brass Band euphonium soloist Joseph Zuback will perform Rossini's *Largo al factotum*; cornetist Bernard Black and trombonist Carl Jackson are featured in the same composer's tongue-in-cheek miniature, *Duet for Two Cats*.

Ticket prices for RCBB's October 15 concert at Westminster are: adults \$12, \$10; students and seniors \$9, \$7. For ticket information call the RCBB Box Office toll free at 1-800-292-RCBB or write: RCBB, PO Box 6436, Pittsburgh, PA 15212. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

RCBB's 1992-93 Lawrence County concert will continue on December 17 with the *Family Holidays Concert* followed by *Caribbean Cruise* on February 11 and *Shall We Dance?* on April 15. For further information, contact the RCBB Box Office.

Chief disappointed by Crystal movie

by Rick West and Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

As I was deciding which movie to see for this week's review, the thought that I've only given good reviews this year crossed my mind. So should I purposely pick a movie which looks stupid so I can have fun ridiculing it? But then I saw that there was a new Billy Crystal movie called *Mr. Saturday Night*. Seeing how Mr. Crystal is one of my favorite actors, I had no choice.

The clips that I had seen of the movie seemed really funny. So it was with great expectation that I travelled to the theater. Unfortunately, I would leave with my expectation crushed.

The clips did not tell what the story was really about. Viewers are led to believe (by the promotional ads) that this is yet another light-natured Billy Crystal movie. This could not be any further from the truth. It is a very sad movie. In it we see Crystal as aging comedian Buddy Young. Buddy is a bitter old man who cannot handle the fact that he is no longer in the limelight. As Young continuously reminisces the viewer sees how during his whole life his volatile personality hurt people and pushed them away as Mr. Young alienated himself.

The movie itself was not the worst movie ever created. But the fact that people who go to view this film have something else in mind totally ruins watching this film. I would compare it to wanting to go see a very serious political movie like *JFK* and sitting down only to see *The Great Muppet Caper* come onto the screen. Another analogy would be being hungry for ice cream and your girlfriend brings you pizza. Sure pizza is good, but when you want ice cream you want ice cream.

The movie receives a 5 on the Chief Scale of 1-10. However, if we enter the deception factor (due to the promotional) the movie takes a four-point penalty and becomes a one. I hate to be so tough, but when I watch a promo I expect to see what the movie is really about. Do not go to see this movie expecting to see the usual light-hearted Billy Crystal film. But if you want to be depressed by the story of a bitter old man looking back upon his terrible life, you'll love this film.

And I know that almost everybody loves to get real depressed by stories about aging.

Scrawl invites whole campus to November poetry reading

by Chris Neith and Matt Schultz
Staff Writers

It is our pleasure to announce that *Scrawl*, the Westminster College literary magazine, is sponsoring a poetry reading. Participation is open to the entire campus, whether you are an accomplished poet or just a dabbler. In fact, we look forward to hearing works from a wide variety of people.

Every single person on campus has the ability to write captivating poetry since every person has unique experiences and feelings. We sincerely hope you will come and share your experiences and feelings through your poetry.

The poetry reading is scheduled for November 4 at 7:00 p.m. The *Scrawl* staff asks that you send a copy of the works you will be reading to Box 1181 by October 23.

No one will be turned down and nothing in the poems will be judged or changed; this is just to get a rough estimate of the timing of the reading. Also, please limit yourself to two poems, so everyone who wishes to read will get a chance.

If you wish to have your poems for the reading also submitted to *Scrawl*, please note this somewhere on the poems. Complimentary refreshments will be available at the reading. The location of the reading will be announced soon.

As far as we know, there are no professional poets here at Westminster, so do not feel intimidated because all you have written are a few lines in the back of a notebook. There will be no judging or prizes, just a sharing of ideas, images, feelings, and experiences. If you do not wish to attend as a participant, we encourage you to attend as a spectator.

Come and share
your experiences
through poetry

Let's Go BLUE!!!

Homecoming 1992

Strive for Excellence!

Good Luck, Farkas We Love you

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

more campus life

Alpha Phi Omega

Homecoming is a time of laughter, reunions, and partying. Alumni gather to relive old memories. Students build floats, enjoy a great time with friends, and cheer the mighty Titan football team on to victory. And then they all return to comfortable dorm rooms, fraternity houses, and homes. However, in Florida many cannot return to their nice comfortable rooms or homes. Alpha Phi Omega is helping Habitat for Humanity to raise money to go to Florida to build houses for the hurricane victims. The Fraternity is going to collect a quarter mile of quarters starting on Monday, October 5 through Homecoming weekend. Look for Brothers on campus this week at the parade and the game. We invite you to contribute a quarter or two so that others may enjoy the simple pleasures in life.

Phi Mu

Hope everyone is well rested and getting psyched for Homecoming this weekend. We're all looking forwards to seeing our alumni and cheering on our Titans. Lots of luck goes out to our Homecoming candidate Avery Piper. We know you'll make us proud.

Happy Birthdays go out to: Sister Cervi, Ray-Ray Fields, and Lynne Williams. We love you all! Congrats to Bambi of the Phi Mu French Club on her ten point out-of-body experience. "The Room" will be in full swing again Friday night. Anyone who would like to come and watch T.V. is more than welcome, and feel free to bring your own C.D.s. Hopefully, C. "#3" M. will grace us with his presence.

Our annual tennis tourney was Sunday. The winners were: INTENSE LEAGUE: 1st- Jen Riznik & John Hunter; 2nd- Chris Green & Tom Uveges; FUN LEAGUE: 1st- Amanda Gashel & Mike Dillon; 2nd- Lori Denk & Jim Gunner; 3rd- Lauren George & Kelly Murphy. Thanks to Murph who planned the event, to all who participated, and to our loyal fans. A good time was had by all.

We're all just waiting for our Halloween mixer, the Phi Mu Wicked Brew, so start getting those costumes ready. And girls, don't forget! Our date party is just around the corner so start scoping out that special guy.

Until next week, in the words of our dear sister, Kristin Marko, "Keep it clean, kids! This is a family program!"

Sigma Nu

From the men who enjoy discussing the mysteries of Nietzsche in comfortable burgundy smoking jackets, from the house where Gregg Buell stands tall in the ranks of Battle Royale amidst pretenders such as "Kennedy" Uhryniak and "Superfly" Hopkins, and from the men life Spaz "Like a Virgin" Piccioli whose swarthy Mediterranean good looks set co-ed passions ablaze, we bring you this week's highlights from Sigma Nu.

Contrary to popular belief, Sigma Nus possess I.Q.s above cromagnon-neandathal (i.e. Newhouse) levels. This is evident in the release of the campus grad reports which place the Snakes above all Greek and Independent men. Once again, those crazy, wacky, zany, goofball "reptiles from down the road," turn around and surprise the hell out of ya! The bottomless generosity in the hearts of the brothers continues its righteous duty by pouring energy into the Adopt a Highway program. You can see the signs as you come into town. Just another way we at the Snakehouse are working to make this world a better place for you and me.

Thought for the day:

"I could be dead tomorrow."

-Jim Morrison

Love Ya Doc

Zeta Tau Alpha

Greetings W.C.! Homecoming is here!! Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome all Zeta alumni and parents who will be visiting our campus this weekend. This is also a big weekend especially for two lucky girls! We will be having our annual Zeta luncheon this Saturday around 11:30am. We look forward to seeing everyone there. Congratulations to Terry Lilley as our Zeta of the Week. Also this past weekend many Zetas got out their paintbrushes and did some decorating on the suite. It's looking awesome!! Go Heather Dugan!! We're behind you all the way, sweetie!! Good luck to the Towering Titans as they take on Georgetown, Kentucky. Also, thanks goes out to the Alpha Sigs for the mixer last week. Until next week...RED

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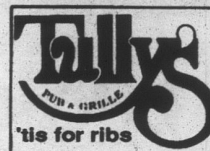
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10/15/92

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Amazing Larry turns Constitutional scholar -- see page 8

Westminster theater season opens with Sand Mountain -- see page 9

A look back at Westminster Homecoming celebrations

by Stacey Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

This past Saturday, Westminster College was the place to be for campus activities. Westminster celebrated its homecoming festivities, and the campus was full of people and excitement.

One of the main attractions of homecoming weekend is the returning alumni. Graduates from all classes return to Westminster's campus to reunite with old friends and to see what changes have taken place since their departure.

Saturday October 10 began with a parade which included various Westminster organizations. Each Greek organization constructed a float on the theme of "games." Sigma Kappa took first place in the contest with their casino display.

The main part of the day was the football game. At half time, the new homecoming queen was announced. Phi Mu's Avery Piper was named Westminster's 1992 Homecoming Queen. The undefeated Titan football team also added to the homecoming celebration by defeating Georgetown.

After the game, the alumni, students, and parents enjoyed the rest of the day visiting with old friends or going to vari-



ous alumni dinners and receptions. On Sunday, with a morning worship service in Wallace Memorial Chapel and a concert

performed in Orr Auditorium by the Westminster Orchestra, Homecoming 1992 drew to a close.

Campuses aware of politics as election nears

As election day nears, college campuses are filled with exciting activities such as demonstrations, voter registration and education drives, or just plain debates between students who are anxious for their chosen candidate to win the most powerful office in the world.

In this election, college students throughout the land are taking great interest in not just the presidential election, but in politics generally.

"I think the recession is one of the main factors why students are so involved," said Jaime Harmon of the College Democrats of America. "We're facing the worst job market in years, and student loan debts are rising rapidly."

Today's college graduates are preparing resumes and grooming for interviews during a downturn economic period when companies across America are laying off people everyday. Because

students might not earn the living they had hoped for, many see the need to get involved in politics.

Historically in the Reagan/Bush era, students have favored the Republican party, but in this election year Democrats have made a concerted effort to woo the elusive youth vote. Already, Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has made guest appearances on MTV and "The Arsenio Hall Show."

A recent *Washington Post* article by Thomas Edsall stated that the voting trend among 18- to 24-year-olds has shifted from the GOP to the Democrats. The most current *Washington Post/ABC* poll reveals that 61 percent of young voters describe themselves as Democrats and only 31 percent said they were Republicans.

However, the National College Republicans remain optimistic despite these figures.

"There are many approaches to re-

alignment and youth are a key," said Tony Zagota, head of the College Republicans. "We delivered the youth vote in 1984 and 1988, and if we can do that again in 1992, that pretty well locks in this generation. They would have the habit of voting Republican."

Meanwhile the College Democrats of America are implementing a "Vote for Change" campaign in collaboration with various pro-choice, civil rights and environmental groups. The coalition hopes to educate and register young voters nationwide.

Clearly, young America is no longer apathetic to politics. Students seem deeply concerned about what is going on in the country and how it will affect their futures. In fact, winning the youth vote could be the decisive factor that swings a close election in November.

EDITORIALS

Global economy still threatens America daily

by Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

The end of the Cold War has sparked considerable debate over how the U.S. should conduct foreign policy. Now that the threat of nuclear war with the Soviet Union has been apparently (I stress apparently) eliminated, the question is, what should our role in the world be? It is this dilemma which has made being the president who presided over the disintegration of the Soviet Union a burden rather than an advantage for George Bush.

I refer specifically to two major events, namely the war with Iraq and the civil war in what used to be Yugoslavia, as these are among the most major global conflagrations since the end of the Cold War. Furthermore, though some considered the situations at least somewhat similar, the reaction of the United States government was drastically different each time, for reasons which I believe are obvious to

everyone.

With regard to the Gulf War, the President's reason for intervening militarily was blatantly simple: Iraq threatened a major source of the world's oil supply by invading Kuwait, and had the potential to threaten even more. President Bush, needing to sell the war politically, invented this "New World Order" business, claiming we were fighting to show that the U.S. will not tolerate naked aggression. But I will now submit that there was nothing immoral or unethical in fighting a war over oil. It is perhaps wrong that the world's economy is so oil-dependent; nevertheless, this is not a fact that can be changed overnight. The risks were too great to allow Saddam's power to go unchecked. Aside from the oil, Hussein threatened the entire balance of power in the Middle East. The bottom line is, the U.S. has a tangible national interest in insuring stability in that region that has

see GLOBAL, page 5

Time for Bush and wealthy to payback

by Chris Moore
Contributing Writer

I realize that by attending Westminster College, we are somewhat excluded from the realities and problems of America. Republicans and Bush fans, are your families better off than they were twelve years ago? I am sure that many families remained economically stable or even increased their wealth. It is understandable that this group of people prefers the status quo, but there are many less fortunate families that could not survive twelve years of "trickle down" economics (the same "voodoo" economics that Bush accused Reagan of supporting in the 1980 Republican Primary).

The economics of Reagan and Bush as well as most Republicans are economics that give the wealthy and corporations tax breaks. Apparently, the more money the rich have, the more people they can employ; therefore more Americans are put to work. This sounds great, except for the

realities of several factors.

For one thing, many of these new jobs that Reagan took credit for were jobs in the minimum wage bracket without employee benefits. Now companies are given tax credits for shipping jobs overseas.

The most important factor is that too many times this wealth at the top does not "trickle down" to the middle and lower classes. The inherent nature of profit motive is too strong. CEOs are giving themselves one hundred times more pay than they give their workers.

Take the three major U.S. car companies for example. The reason that they are behind the foreign automakers is that the executives look for short term profits to pocket and do not reinvest in crucial areas of the companies such as long term technological engineering and planning.

Since the burden is on the middle class families, the mother is sometimes forced to find employment, thus leaving the children

see WEALTHY, page 5

Bush law allows strip mining of national parks

by Steve Lang
Staff Writer

You would not believe what Bush is going to give us as a going away present shortly after Election Day. The Bush Administration recently completed a policy change that will open millions of acres of national parks and forests to strip mining for coal. The new Interior Department regulation will give coal companies the

authority to mine coal that now lies under 40 million acres of protected land.

Fifteen years ago, Congress passed the Federal Strip Mining Law to protect the national parks and forests from strip mining. The law prohibits mining in national parks, protected lands, and private lands except those who have a "valid-existing right" to the coal. The problem is that when the government bought the land, they tried

to save money by just purchasing the surface land and leaving the rights to everything beneath the land, i.e. mineral rights, with the previous owner. So the unofficial definition of a "valid-existing right" is a mineral rights owner who sought to mine the coal up to the day the Federal Strip Mining Law was passed in 1977.

The coal companies have found a loop in the law. The Fifth Amendment

prohibits the government from taking property without just compensation. The coal companies purchase the mineral rights to the coal beneath the federal land and threaten to strip mine. To stop the coal companies, the government has had to compensate them. In one case last year the Internal Department paid \$150 million to a

see MINING, page 3

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All letters must be:
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WWNW needs diversity in music programming

by Iain McDonald
Staff Writer

If you have ever listened to Westminster's radio station, 88.9 WWNW, then you know that diversity is not one of its strong points. The current programming schedule for WWNW is hour after endless hour of Top 40 music, oldies between 12:30 and 1:00, and contemporary Christian music on Sunday evenings. Great. You could hear the same thing on commercial radio stations. I thought college radio stations were supposed to be an alternative to the mainstream. Every other college station I've listened to give its audience a wide variety of music. Why doesn't ours? Why are people with other musical tastes neglected and ignored? Why is there no diversity? In an attempt to answer these questions, I contacted Amy Focareta, programming director at 88.9.

I discovered that WWNW operates on a computer-generated format with selections coming mostly from the current Top 40 charts. This tends to get boring. After listening to the station for 15 minutes, everything started to sound the same.

The reasoning behind this lack of diversity is relatively simple. First, Top 40's biggest fans are females between the ages of

15-24. That's the majority of this campus. Second, the radio station's primary purpose is to educate broadcasters. Top 40 is the easiest format for beginning DJs to learn on, because of the heavy repetition. The majority of the DJs this year are newcomers to the field. They don't have the experience or the knowledge to handle other formats; not yet, anyway.

But that doesn't mean it has to stay this way. According to Focareta, students at Westminster can have input. They can decide what is played on their radio station. Unfortunately, there has been very little interest in the radio station from the student body. If enough students would show that they are interested in hearing other kinds of music and would let the radio station know exactly what it is they want to hear, then WWNW would be glad to oblige them.

Right now, the main reason that WWNW is in a state of stagnation is lack of student input and interest. All it takes to start a change is a note to the station. You can write to them at Box 89. Let them know what you want to hear. Offer suggestions as to how the station could be more enjoyable. After all, it is your station.

Sunday's Presidential debate needs sorted out

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

All day long, I was anxious about Sunday night's Presidential debate. I was afraid that it would turn into a sideshow, or maybe even a knock-down fistfight. I would actually pay money to see the latter happen, but I know the odds are against me. The debate came and went; due to unforeseen circumstances, I missed most of the hour-and-a-half

As usual, Perot... hit the nail on the head.

spectacle. However, the bits that I caught were interesting. No fisticuffs, but a nicely arranged information session.

One comment that Perot made really caught my attention. He said that Clinton's past isn't as important as Bush's years as vice-president and president. That is the most intelligent thing that I have heard come out of this campaign since the start. As usual, Perot cut through all the flowery language

and hit the nail right on the head. I hope that a lot of people also heard that statement and took it to heart. Part of human nature is to be curious, and that is good, but when it becomes an obsession, something must be done. Negative campaigning has become an obsession in our society. I wonder if we really realize the damage that these tactics do to the person that they are meant to destroy. How would we stand under all this scrutiny? Maybe we should give that a thought.

This campaign is really the only one to which I have paid any attention. I remember bits of the 1988 campaign, and the effect that negative campaigning had on Dukakis. Bush was riding high off the success of the Reagan years; Dukakis was a little-known governor of a troubled state. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? This year, there's a change: Bush isn't riding high, so he has to rely even more heavily on strategy. The similarity between Clinton and Dukakis stops there too. Clinton seems to be a much stronger person, so he should succeed where Dukakis failed. I am sure that Dukakis is a very good and nice man, see DEBATE, page 5

Facts show Christopher Columbus was not the perfect discoverer

by Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

Five hundred years ago last Monday, Christopher Columbus faced opposition within his mother country to branch out and explore the world around him.

He lived during a time of feudalistic censorship and opposition to nonconformity.

His obsession to satisfy his curiosity permitted him to defy the unspoken traditions of his family and allowed him to become a sailor rather than a weaver like his father. Little did he

realize at the age of 23 that a navigational mistake on his way to India would change the pages of history and create a nation full of opportunity and promise.

Looking back on our great historical figures, Americans are finding that the men who contributed a firm foundation for many generations were also men who made mistakes.

Lately, the media has analyzed the man behind the historical event, and has found during this quintcentennial anniversary that

Christopher Columbus was not a very reputable man. While most people think that Columbus was a selfless man compelled to satisfy his craving for adventure and knowledge, he was really a man driven by greed and monetary gain. His thirst for gold transformed this young man into a brutal killer in

the new world and allowed him to slaughter a great number of Indians in attempts to possess

Christopher Columbus was not a very reputable man

their wealth.

Indians were not the only victims of Columbus' greed, however. According to a July 1991 issue of *The Economist* magazine, Columbus imported the notion that men should dominate nature rather than live in harmony with it. In fact, Columbus' image is so negative that a Florida historian referred to him as making Adolf Hitler look like a juvenile delinquent.

While Christopher Columbus does have a great number of negative attributes, it is

very important during this five hundredth anniversary to concentrate on the contributions he has made to history. Contrary to popular belief, Christopher Columbus was not the first European to set foot on American soil. He did, however, travel to North America by way of warm, temperate latitudes, something that no other explorer had ever done. He is also distinguished from other voyagers because his discoveries resulted in rapid and permanent settlements. It is only in this sense that he can be said to have discovered America.

The only conclusions to make about Christopher Columbus lie within the heart of every citizen. The new information uncovered by the media simply illustrates the fact that Columbus was a human being desperate to achieve his goals through any available means. Instead of dwelling on the negative media coverage and depreciating such an important historical event, America should appreciate the image of Christopher Columbus that they are so accustomed to. After 500 years of a nation full of history, we should not look back and question the men of the past, but we should look at their mistakes, and strive to create a more positive history for generations to come.

Enough political buzz words

by Steve Lang
Staff Writer

After a lot of buzz words, political posturing, and sloganizing the long awaited first Presidential debate is over. Where do we go from here? How can the candidates hope to pierce the smog of voter apathy by blowing smoke in our direction?

The use of catch phrases: "tax and spend," "mandatory spending," "invest and save," "capital gains," "nuclear freeze crowd," "end of the Cold War," "AIDS babies," and "change" did little to clarify the real issues of this election. A buzz word could be defined as a phrase of a word that is constantly repeated and never defined. For example, the repetition of the particularly reprehensible phrase "ethnic cleaning" numbs us to the reality of the systematic genocide of a people. In other words, it is murder.

Another recurring theme in the debate was the now politically expedient interest in the AIDS crisis. Barbara Bush wears a red ribbon, cradles an AIDS baby, and we, the voters, are supposed to forget the foot dragging on the part of the Reagan and Bush Administration for funding of AIDS research. During the debate, Bush con-

see JARGON, page 5

FEATURES

Chapel Staff and students hold Fall Retreat at Seneca Rocks, WV

by Elizabeth Richardson
Staff Writer

During the weekend of October 2, Wayne Nickerson, Carol Rettew, Carolyn Kaiser, and 36 Westminster students took a break from the day-to-day routine of campus life.

However, instead of the typical weekend break of going home or visiting a friend, these 39 people spent the weekend camping in Seneca Rocks, West Virginia as participants in the sixth annual Fall Retreat, guided by staff members of Coalition for Christian Outreach.

The Fall Retreat provides students and staff with a unique opportunity to learn more about nature and about themselves. While on the retreat, the campers spent Saturday involved in caving, rock climbing, rappelling, or Tyrolean traversing.

The cavers practiced teamwork in a variety of ways, including finding their way back to a designated point without the assistance of their headlamps.

"It [the cave] was dark," observed junior Tim Belski, and finding a way out of the darkness became the theme of the caving expedition. The cavers found their explo-

ration a positive experience, and came out as a group of friends, as senior Marcus Jamison asserts: "There's no better place to get to know people than in a cave."

The rock climbing group hiked to cliffs that ranged in height from approximately 40 to 100 feet. Once again, teamwork was the key to success. Whether it was through encouragement or physical assistance, everybody helped everybody.

The cooperative effort illustrated to the climbers that everybody needs somebody to survive. "When you're hanging off a cliff, you realize all you have is God and other people. Amen, that's all you need," says Carolyn Kaiser.

However, rock climbing is an individual effort as well as a group one. For senior Pam Kress, it was the personal challenge that drew her to rock climbing: "I asked for a challenge, and I got it."

The rappellers hiked to the same set of cliffs as the climbers, with a small rappel of about 100 feet and a longer rappel of approximately 200 feet.

Junior Matt Schultz found a personal victory in this experience. He states, "I

have a fear of heights, so rappelling was a physical and mental challenge."

The third group went on the Tyrolean traverse, which involves going from cliff to cliff on a rope strung between the two. For many of the campers, this was an experience that provided a terrific thrill as well as a challenge.

"This [traversing] is sweet!" exclaimed sophomore Brian Collom as he came off the rope.

Not only was it an adrenaline rush for many, but it provided a chance for philosophical reflection. Natalie Shope, a senior, shares her reflections: "There's something amazing about hanging on a rope that's high above a canyon. No one sees that view of the valley except birds and us. It brings you to a higher plane of importance."

The Fall Retreat was a learning experience for all who were involved. It gave them a chance to attempt things they probably wouldn't try otherwise, teaching them several lessons in the process. Generally speaking, the 39 members of the Westminster world who went on the retreat returned with beneficial and fond memories.



Student rappels at Seneca Rocks

Mercer Jaycees' eighth annual haunted house

The Mercer Area Jaycees are operating their Eighth Annual Haunted House for nine evenings and one matinee during the month of October.

The Haunted House, which is guaranteed to "Scare the Yell out of you," is located on East Market Street in Mercer, Pa. opposite Reznor Manufacturing.

The dates of the Haunted House are October 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, and 31. Evening hours are Thursday and Sun-

day from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person.

For the third year the Jaycees will have the children's "lights on" matinee tour of the Haunted House. The matinee will take place on October 24 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Cost of the matinee is \$1.50 per person and all proceeds will benefit Mercer County Children's Aid society.

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Bleasby Colloquia Series begins

by Johanna Rapp
Staff Writer

Tuesday September 29 marked the opening of the Bleasby Colloquia Series. The six-part series features English professors and English majors speaking on various literary topics. The series' opening speaker was literature professor David Swerdlow, who read some of his own poetry.

Formerly called the "English Department Colloquia Series," the series was renamed this year in honor of George Bleasby, a former member of the English department at Westminster College. Although now retired, Bleasby is remembered as providing great inspiration to many students

and professors at the college.

The series began three years ago and continues to grow. The individual programs are held at the top of the TUB three times per semester. Each program lasts for forty-five minutes to an hour.

The next program is scheduled for October 27; English professor Fritz Horn will be the featured speaker.

Also lecturing in the series this year are English majors on December 1, assistant professor of English Betsy Ford on February 23, part time English instructor Nancy Macky on March 23, and English majors on May fourth. Each colloquium will present the opportunity to discuss topics such as literary theories, famous poets and their poetry, and creative writing.

JARGON, from page 3

demned the radical tactics of the AIDS activist group ACT-UP. Should we condemn their impassioned actions in the face of 1 million HIV positive people in the United States and the deaths of approximately 152,000 Americans since 1981 from AIDS? (The statistics are from the Public Health Center.)

While a certain amount of evasion is expected in any debate form, we deserve more direct answers. We all know politicians are groomed to avoid sensitive issues, but the voting public is tired of it. Bush exemplified this tactic by consistently delving into Clinton's past anti-war activities and attacking past Democratic candidates and administrations.

Ross Perot brought the needed comic relief and "different" perspective to the questions raised during the debate. However, he only offered overly simplistic solutions to the complex problems facing the next President. As the voting public, we have the right to examine his qualifications and motivations for seeking the Presidency at this late date. Does being a success in business automatically qualify a person for the Presidency? A statesman is one who serves the people, as opposed to a businessman who serves for corporate and/or personal profit.

There are two debates remaining. We have the right to demand clear, well-thought out plans of action from the candidates. We expect less anecdotes and more pertinent facts. We hope the second debate is not a rerun of the first.

WEALTHY, from page 2

at a day care center for the length of their childhood. There is certainly nothing wrong with mothers working, but is it not ironic that Bush touts that he is for "family values"?

We need to reinvest in America by

helping small businesses, making a transition from defense to commercial-based jobs, controlling health care costs, helping our communities and schools, and making sure that the wealthy pay their fair share of taxes.

MINING, from page 2

coal company that was barred from mining in Wyoming in a protected area.

Bush's new policy would eliminate the last of the protections the Federal Strip Mining Law provides. Obviously the old law does not work, but Bush's answer is to give the coal companies a green light to strip mine federal lands. Then the Interior Department will buy the mineral rights to prevent the mining. How do they come up with these stupid answers?

Would it not make more sense to become less reliant on coal as an energy source? A power plant that operates on coal produces more airborne radioactivity, not to mention all the other pollution, than a nuclear power plant and without the solid radioactive waste. Other nations, especially Japan, are making remarkable advances in alternative energy sources. On the other hand, our government has consistently cut funding for alternative energy research, unless it is for a solar-powered HAWK missile.

Bush has been pushing for changes in environmental regulations, and it looks like he is getting this one. He has already succeeded in relaxing regulations on filling wetlands, cutting timber, exploring for oil and other minerals on federal land. Can the federal lands, the national parks and forests, and the protected lands survive another four years with our Environmental President?

GLOBAL, from page 2

not ceased with the disappearance of Soviet influence in that region.

Some, of course, would say that the President did not go far enough in dealing with Iraq, that Mr. Bush should not have allowed Saddam Hussein's regime to stand. The hypocrisy in that criticism is that much of it comes from Congressional Democrats who fought Bush tooth and nail in order to prevent him from launching a military operation. (Only ten Democratic Senators approved of the war.) Secondly, these Democrats who rail against Bush for not continuing the war know that they would have raised hell at the time had he decided to invade Iraq, a move which would have resulted in a possible three-year occupation of the country, according to experts. It is, from that standpoint, hard to blame President Bush for not wishing to push farther.

This brings us to Yugoslavia, where U.S. intervention was demanded for months by various interest groups and European leaders, such as former British prime minister Margaret Thatcher. In this situation, the President's declaration during the Gulf war that the U.S. would not stand for aggression could have gotten him into a great deal of political hot water. Though U.N. peacekeeping troops did their best to see that humanitarian aid reached the Croats and Bosnians and that human rights abuses were not perpetrated by the Serbs, they did little to stop the fighting. The U.N. is, after all, virtually ineffective without the full participation of the U.S. This does not mean, however, that the U.S. is required to participate in or even sanction every U.N. action. The point is, U.S. military interven-

tion in Bosnia-Herzegovina is completely unwarranted. The loss of human life in the region was tragic, yet one must be pragmatic with regard to the use of military force. The probability of the disturbance in that region creating a global crisis was minimal; it was largely a European concern, and now that the Warsaw Pact has ceased to exist every European concern does not need to be a U.S. concern. The President, realizing that no vital national interests were at stake, was wise in not sending the U.S. military into what was Yugoslavia.

These two examples illustrate the discretion which must be exercised in conducting foreign affairs in the post-Cold War world. When nearly every region of the globe was a Cold War battlefield, there was an inherent restraint in using military force to solve conflicts, as confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was a danger to be avoided. (For the U.S., the experience in Vietnam has long been a major deterrent against using force in situations that do not pose an immediate threat to national security.) The challenge America faces, in a world where no single nation wields as much military power and international influence as it does, is understanding when it is prudent to use this power and when it is not. The U.S. cannot afford to revert to blanket isolationism; the nations of the Earth have become too interdependent. Neither, however, can the U.S. afford to become "the world's policeman," to use a popular phrase. Hopefully, our next President, whether it be George Bush, Bill Clinton, or (God help us) Ross Perot, will understand just how important this is.

DEBATE, from page 3

but the negative tactics and his many personal problems took their toll. Hopefully Clinton's strength, and the realization that negative campaigning is stupid, will put an end to all this nonsense. However, we still have a month of this to look toward. To quote Beetlejuice, "You know I love it."

I can see where knowing things about a candidate's personal life can help us make our choice. We have to put up with the guy for four years, so we'd better know him. But we also have to know where to draw the line. Clinton admitted that he and Hilary had some marital problems back in the early 80's. They say that is all in the past and that they are completely devoted to each other. We should be congratulating them for being able to fix their problems instead of calling Bill a philanderer. Married couples without any problems are very rare, to say the least. It would be a different story if, while in office, the president had something going on the side, especially if it interfered with his duties. But that isn't the case, so why make such a big deal?

Now, on to Clinton's other terrible secret: that kooky drug thing. His answer about not inhaling is really dumb, and it spawned a zillion bad jokes, but at least he admitted it. He was not accused of having

a terrible drug problem; he was accused of experimenting with marijuana back in the 1960's. There is a difference between the two. First of all, it would be next to impossible to find someone who was a college student in the 1960's and didn't try marijuana at least once. It is possible to try it, and decide that it isn't for you. That seems to be what Clinton did. If every person who ever tried marijuana was put under this much pressure, a lot of very important and influential people would not be where they are now. If the person has risen above what they have done in the past, then it is none of our business to dredge it up.

Bush's years in office are what really count. He is running our country, and we want to know what he's up to. If he makes a bad decision in life, and it affects the nation, then we want action. Clinton was governor of Arkansas for over ten years, so he must have been doing something right. In essence, the governor is the president of the state, so it looks as if Clinton is capable of the job.

We should just concentrate on what really matters: the issues. Sometimes we forget that the candidates are people too. Put yourself in this place, then decide how you feel about negative campaigns.

SPORTS

Titans move to number 1 spot in NAIA after Georgetown win

by Rob Davis
Staff Writer

Georgetown College of Kentucky came into Saturday's game ranked number one in NAIA Division II. They were averaging 52.76 points per game. They were first in total offense. They were undefeated, at 4-0.

The key word in that paragraph is "were." The Westminster Titan defense, ranked second in total defense, held Georgetown to 6 points, 48 points under their average. The Titans forced six Georgetown turnovers, including five interceptions. The defensive wall was led by B.J. Hoenig (three sacks), Shane Newhouse (two sacks), Aldridge Jones (three interceptions, two in the end zone), Kevin Kamenski (fumble recovery), Brian Germanoski (two sacks), and Tim Whetsel (interception). But the biggest defensive play was turned in by Matt Raich. Raich, who became Westminster's all-time leading defender with a first quarter tackle, stepped in front of a Dave Damron pass and streaked 55 yards down the sideline for his second career touchdown. This gave the Titans a 12-0 lead.

After a scoreless first quarter, a bad Georgetown punt gave the Titans the ball at the Georgetown 28. Kyle Hetrick was the offense on this drive, as he gained 21 of the 33 yards in the drive (a penalty put them back five yards). Andy Blatt picked up the Titans' first down with a ten yard run, and from then on, it was all Hetrick. Hetrick finished the drive with a two yard touchdown. The extra point went wide right, and the Titans led 6-0.

The Titan offense made two other

long drives in the quarter, but they were thwarted by a missed field goal and a fumble in Georgetown territory. The score remained 6-0 at the half.

Head Coach Gene Nicholson was disappointed at half time, saying, "We could have had a big lead, but we didn't capitalize on their mistakes." In the second half, the Titans changed that.

Raich's interception started the blow-out, and the next blow came from the offense.

Sean O'Shea and the Westminster offense were stiffed most of the first half. On their second possession of the second half, they decided to change that. They took over with the ball on the Georgetown 38. Hetrick went for 7, and Buggey went for 8 to get the first down. Then, O'Shea hit Sofran for 12 and another first down, leaving the ball at the five yard line. A penalty put the ball at the three, and O'Shea went on from there, increasing the score to 18-0. The extra point was wide right again.

Georgetown's offense finally exploded for a 13 play 86-yard drive, culminating on a Dave Damron-to-Tyrone Groves two-yard touchdown pass. Georgetown went for two, but missed, leaving the score 18-6.

Next, two short runs into the line netted four yards, but that loosened up the defense, enabling Jason Lener to hit Matt Sofran for 26 yards. Sofran made a one-handed grab. Two plays later, Lener hit Hetrick on a short across the middle pattern, and Hetrick's running turned it into a 63-yard touchdown reception. Willie Wood's first extra point made the score 25-6.



photo by Brian Hardy

Kyle Hetrick reaches for a pass as Matt Sofran looks on

Lener was 2-3 for 89 yards in his return to action after an injury in the Allegheny game. "We have two fine quarterbacks," said Nicholson, speaking of Lener and O'Shea, who went 6-12 for 76 yards. "Both kids are working out with the first team and having both of them just makes us a better team," Nicholson said.

The Titans could, depending on the polls, move up to number one this week. But they won't have long to celebrate because coming to Memorial Field this weekend is unbeaten and fourth-ranked Findlay of Ohio. In a season where it

seemed that every week the Titans faced an opponent that had defeated them in previous years, or even last season, Findlay is the biggest one yet. Last year the Titans faced Findlay twice, once in the regular season and once in the first round of the playoffs. In the third week of the season, the Titans went to Findlay and defeated them 21-0, dominating the game. The re-match was also at Findlay. In a tough defensive struggle, Findlay prevailed 9-8, even though the Titans out-gained Findlay in the final stats. Findlay returns 20 starters and 65 lettermen to that team. The game will be at

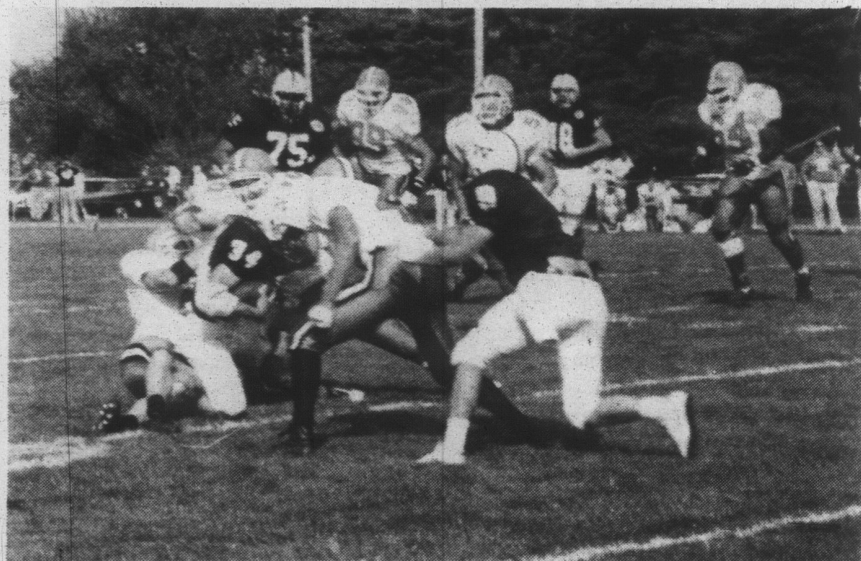


photo by Brian Hardy

Titan Booters look to improve record

by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

The Titan soccer team began the second half of their season with a scrimmage at Thiel. Along with goals scored by freshman Mike Goebel and junior Mike McClinchic, the Titans managed to shut down the Thiel offense, scoring a 4-0 victory.

On October 3, the Titans travelled to Geneva to face the Golden Tornadoes. In a well-played game, the Titans were defeated 3-1. The lone Titan goal was scored by Goebel, with an assist from freshman Keith Wilkinson. According to the Titan's head coach, Peter Macky, the Titans "made sev-

eral mistakes that gave [Geneva] two goals." This, coupled with missed scoring opportunities, led to the Titan defeat.

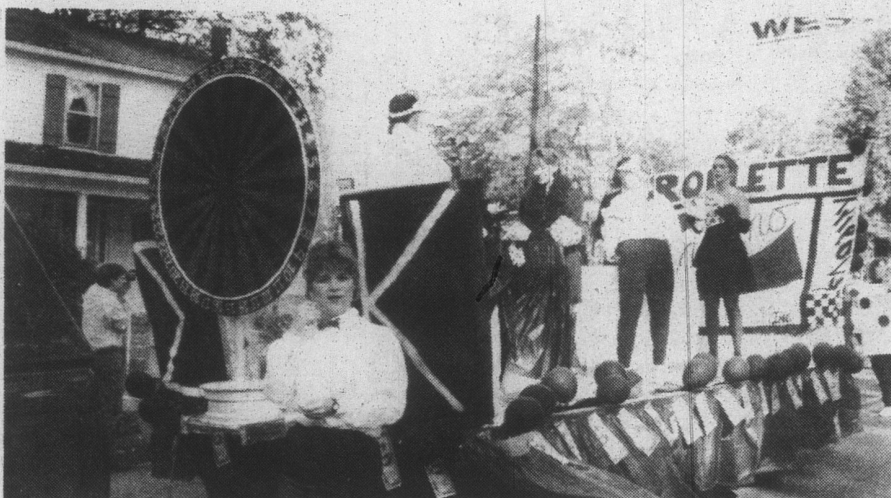
On Tuesday, the Titans hosted the tough Wheeling Jesuit squad. After an early goal by Wheeling Jesuit, Wilkinson scored for the Titans, assisted by Aaron Ekiert, tying the game at 1-1. Minutes later, McClinchic scored on a penalty kick giving the Titans the lead. After Wheeling Jesuit tied the game at 2-2, the final goal of the first half was scored by the Titan's Hugh Knapp, with an assist by Wilkinson.

Both teams were held scoreless in the

see **BOOTERS**, page 7

PARADE HIGHLIGHTS

All photos by Brian Hardy



Sigma Kappa's float "Casino"



Westminster College's marching band



Kappa Delta's Julie Horschler



Members of the Parents Association



The Titanettes lead the band

BOOTERS, from page 6

second half, when the defenses took over, allowing the Titans to escape with a 3-2 victory. The Titan goalie, John Arnold, recorded 10 saves, giving up only the two goals, while the Titans made the most out of their scoring opportunities by converting 3 out of 5 shots on goal.

On Saturday, the Titans hosted Carnegie Mellon for Homecoming. In a very physical game, the Titans were defeated 2-0. Both teams treated the large crowd with a well-played game, but the Titans could not convert on their scoring opportunities. Mike

McClinchie had a couple of shots on goal, and Aaron Ekiert played hard throughout the entire game keeping the Titans close. This defeat put the Titans record at 3-7-1 for the season.

The Titans have several important upcoming games. This Wednesday, the Titans travel to Malone. On Monday October 19 the Titans visit Allegheny. The final away game of the year will be on Saturday October 27. The game will have a 2:30 start. The Titans will need victories in all of their remaining games to qualify for the playoffs.

LIFESTYLE

Amazing Larry : the guy for wacky legal fun

by Chris Neith and Matt Schultz
Staff Writers

We the citizens of the beautiful San Larrador Valley, located in the former nation of Chad, hold these truths to be dope.

Article 1. No citizen or group thereof shall perform a public display of cutesiness. This includes:

A. Singing songs that start like this: "We love you Amy, oh yes we do!!!" This is punishable by loss of tongue and vocal chords.

B. Group hugs with shrieking. Group hugs are not only allowed, they are requested. However anyone caught making the sorority shriek shall be punished by being pushed into a giant fan.

Article 2. Cheesy pick-up lines are encouraged. All those heard using "Une lin de fromage" will be rewarded with a woman/man commensurate with the cheesy factor of the line.

Example 1. "Gee, you're cute!" will be rewarded with a Roseanne Barr/Tom Arnold caliber mate.

Example 2. "Your scent is like that of the Wines of Babylon," will earn you Cindy Crawford or Patrick Stewart (*Star Trek's* Jean-Luc Picard.)

Article 3. Mondays will heretofore be known as Oscardays. The calendar will read: Sunday, Oscarday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc.

Article 4. Every float in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade must resemble Sam Williams. Variants are allowed, i.e. Indian Sam and Pilgrim Sam. Santa Sam will remain the last float; Giant Inflatable Beetle Bailey Sam requires a permit.

Article 5. The Judicial System is abolished! Presiding over all disputes will be John McLaughlin who will rule "WRONG!!" or "not WRONG!!" The only legal counsel permitted to practice will be Attorney Edgar Snyder, and remember — There's no fee unless he gets money for YOU!

Article 6. There is no Sixth Article. It's all a clever ruse.

Article 7. The National Defense must be comprised entirely of Nerf products, including Nerf Javelin, Nerf Bow and Arrow, Nerf 357 Magnum, and Nerf ICBM. Commander in Chief will be Nerf Charles Bronson.

Article 8. Newspaper columns with no point that seldom make a deadline will be rewarded with huge amounts of cash.

Article 9. Don't feed them after dark and never, EVER get them wet.

Article 10. The National Anthem will be the theme song from *Fame*, and before every ballgame, the audience must perform modern dance. Debbie Allen is Secretary of Agriculture.

Article 11. All citizens must watch Kenny Rogers' movie *Six Pack*. There is no legal precedent or reason, it's just a neat movie. You see, Kenny is this race car driver who hangs out with these six kids, and... well I don't want to ruin it for you.

Article 12. Contestants will be judged on style, costume, originality, and performance. In the event of a tie, Adrian Zmed will rub his magic hair, upon which time William Shatner will emerge from it and render a verdict.

Article 13. The president will be chosen by whomever has the most TUB money on his card. The First Lady will be "The Hat Squad." The Vice President will be J. Danforth Quayle, because we couldn't think of anything more ridiculous.

This is the law as we see it.
Larry vincit omnia.
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Halloween
issue

Billy Ray Cyrus takes a beating

by Geg Hoy and Shane Seely
Staff Writers

Our column last week resulted in a slew of rude phone calls and dirty looks from Garth Brooks and Billy Ray fans. In an effort to lick our wounds, we've opted to present our

TOP 10 FAMOUS PEOPLE WITH THREE-WORD NAMES WHO WERE/ARE MORE MUSICALLY TALENTED THAN BILLY RAY CYRUS:

10. Alfred E. Neumann
9. George Washington Carver
8. Henry Wilkes Booth

7. Michael J. Fox (circa "Light of Day" period)

6. Donnie and Marie
5. John Earl Bailey
4. Lee Harvey Oswald
3. Larry "Bud" Melman
2. "Weird Al" Yankovic
1. My Flushing Toilet

This week's albums:

Queen: Greatest Hits — I know, it's not alternative, but this album is too good to pass up. Between Freddie Mercury's death and *Wayne's World*, this 70's supergroup has gotten more airplay than ever, and rightly so. With orchestral vocals

and melodious guitar playing, Queen's sound is totally original. Of all the hits compilations available, this newest has all you need to rock a party (except "Bohemian Rhapsody," which is in need of a rest anyway). You can't help but get fired up hearing the familiar "Boom, boom, BAP!" of "We Will Rock You" or the pulsing rhythm of "Fat Bottom Girls." "You're My Best Friend" is enough to make you hug your roommate. The only loser in this bunch is "I Want to Break Free," a song that because of what is now known takes on new meaning. But hey, there're 16 more to make up for it, so don't pass up

Queen — they will rock you.

Ministry — A brutal aural assault of screaming guitars and pounding drums, Ministry's latest album is the closest thing to a psychotic nightmare I hope to ever have. Surprisingly enough, "Jesus Built My Hotrod" is the number one dance track in the country, but don't be fooled: you can't do the waltz to this stuff. The album is an almost painful experience to hear, yet I find myself listening to it more and more. You can't hum along to these works of art. Even the vocals are run through gritty distortion. The subject matter borders on the profane, but for pure pump and circumstance, you can't beat Ministry.

Theatre Westminster opens season with Sand Mountain

by Elizabeth Richardson
Staff Writer

In addition to the Celebrity Series held in Orr Auditorium, the Westminster Theatre Department produces several plays throughout the year in Beechly Theatre.

The first one of this year is Romulus Linney's *Sand Mountain*, starring Pam O'Connor, Jacquelyn Boyer, Ed Grimenstein, Chad Mahan, Kurt Baker, Shane Seely, and Sam Cunningham.

Sand Mountain is broken into two one-act plays, "Sand Mountain Match-Making" and "Why the Lord Come to Sand Mountain." The plot of "Sand Mountain Match-Making" revolves around a young widow

and her attempts to marry to one of three courtiers. "Why the Lord Came to Sand Mountain" is the story of a visit from Jesus and Saint Peter to a poor family.

Sand Mountain is being directed by Bill Johnson, who is assisted by Julie Dwyer; Dr. David Guthrie is in charge of the technical aspects. Rich Zimmerman is the stage manager. Diane McNulty is in charge of the costumes, and Jen Sauro is handling the props.

Performances are October 13, 14, and 15 at 8:00. The seating is on-stage, and therefore limited. To reserve tickets, stop by the Beechly box office, or call extension 7241 (946-7241 if off campus).



Habitat for Humanity's "house" stands in the middle of Quad

Chief says "The Mighty Ducks" warms the heart and feathers

Chief's Corner

by Rick West and Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

This week Liz and I ventured to Hermitage in order to provide your movie review. We highly recommend the theater, but do warn you that movies are no longer cheap dates (although if you go to Hermitage is best to take your date to the nearby Burger King where you buy one small drink and share it due to the luxury of free refills; just ask Liz about "the big spender"). Another warning would concern the man who takes your ticket during matinees. He is a short, very Italian man who talks out of the side of his mouth more than Al Pacino, takes five minutes to rip your tickets, and has no clue whatsoever as to where each movie is being shown. Don't give him any reason to get upset with you. Enough said.

After searching for the movie for about twenty minutes (having had no help from our ticket taker friend) we got in there just in time to see the first scene. The movie was Disney's latest release, *The Mighty Ducks*.

In the opening scene we see a ten-year-old Emilio Estavez, an incredible peewee hockey star, having a chance to win a hockey championship with a penalty shot. His coach emphasizes to him the importance of only winning, and reminds the young boy of how many people he will let down by losing. The boy misses the shot and is driven by the goal of "just winning" even into his adult life as a tougher-than-nails hotshot lawyer.

This attitude ends up getting him into

trouble. This trouble makes it necessary for him to serve time in community service. And, how ironic, he has to coach a second-rate team that is in the same league as his old team, the Hawks. To make matters worse his old coach is still (yes, at least sixteen years later, and no, the man doesn't seem to have a life outside of peewee hockey) the coach of the Hawks.

Estavez learns a lot about fair play and begins to remember the reason he loved hockey. It wasn't to win, it was because he loved the game. He teaches this to the team and with the help of more than a few interesting acquisitions, he leads them to the championship game against who else but the Hawks. Whether they win or not I will leave for you to see. But if you really understand the movie it won't be important. All individuals who will someday coach children's sports should be made to watch this movie.

The acting in the movie is superb. Estavez is great. He is surrounded by lesser-known actors who all do a very nice job. The kids in the movie all play their roles very well.

The movie is really good. I would sincerely recommend it to all of you. On the Chief Scale of 1 to 10 I would give it a 9. Take a chance and go see it. Just tell the ticket taker that the Chief sent you. See if he speaks English.

Well until next week, we'll be seein'

ya.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Alpha Sigma Phi

What a great weekend! Homecoming weekend was everything that could have been expected, plus a lot more for us on Waugh Ave. We, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi, would like to congratulate brother Gary Flage on his engagement to Kristin Karas. This announcement started off this weekend of fun and craziness. Once again, congrats Steve.

On Saturday, we held our alumni dinner at the Ramada. The night was a great success, thanks to the hard work of Kevin Hair. At the dinner, the award for brother of the year was presented to David McCommons. Congratulations Dave, you deserve it! The alumni of the year award was won by 1990 grad Mark Platch. We hope the Eps enjoyed their view from the balcony, while being loud and obnoxious. Dan Miller was the lucky brother to have the "Feel Good Brother Award" bestowed on him for the week. He did a pretty good job at bringing a smile to the faces of those

who know him.

Thanks goes out to all our alumni for their visit this weekend. We hope you had a good time, we know we did! "You sank my battleship!" In case you couldn't tell, our float for the parade was the game, Battleship. This year's float was one of our better efforts for some time, and we think we got robbed... well, not really.

One of the biggest events of the weekend occurred after the parade. We had the official dedication of the newly constructed wall on the front porch. President Mike Yoder gave a heart-warming speech, which was followed by the cutting of the ribbon.

Well, after the weekend, none of us were feeling too good. So, it's time for the top ten list from our home office in Tampa, Florida of things seen or heard over homecoming weekend:

10. A bottle stuck on Garth's finger. (That's Kevin Hair for those who don't know him as Garth).

9. Brent Angott tearing up at the Lube.
8. Roy "Momentum" Fuller being a stupid alumni.
7. The colors of the rainbow before the football game.
6. Keith not being able to see on his way out the door.
5. Dan-O's glass eye.
4. "I've seen better cuts under a band-aid." (Buddy's comment on a Barry Bonds swing.)

3. Chelf being a "loyal" fan.
2. Phi Mu's stair diving and landing on visiting brothers from Slippery Rock.

1. Chad snuggling-up for a good night's sleep in the paper house in the middle of the quad.

We have also set the dates for the Haunted House. We'll be ready to give you a scare on the 27, 27, and 29. All the proceeds go to the New Wilmington Fire Department, so feel free to wander our way for a good time and a good cause.

Phi Kappa Tau

Hello from Phi Kappa Tau where it's not just a weekend, it's an adventure. It all started on Friday with our annual late night float building extravaganza headed up by the unbelievably dedicated Rob Smith. Thanks go out to the freshmen who helped "Trump the Float" come to life. Our float placed first among the fraternities and third overall, not bad for a few garbage bags and lots of tuxedos.

Rob Smith also had other things besides float-building on his mind last weekend. This was evident by the large

icepack on his head on Monday after a strong night at Moo Moo Chi.

This last weekend also marked the celebration of Phi Tau's fortieth anniversary at Westminster. We celebrated by having a black tie alumni dinner at the Scottish Rite Cathedral in New Castle. Our banquet was on the first floor, and coincidentally there was an AA banquet downstairs. Last report has Renshaw still standing on the stairs deciding what floor he should be on.

We would like to thank all of our

new freshmen friends for making last weekend so entertaining. We also hope you all had a good time at our "Nerd Night" freshman party. Just wait until next year when YOU have to come up with original and creative freshman party themes. Congratulations to brother T. J. Greggs for making it to the semifinals in the Autumn Lear Open tennis tournament. Have a safe fall break. Go home, let mom make you dinner, get some rest, and be ready for next weekend at Phi Kappa Tau.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta wish to congratulate Avery Piper on her reign as the 1992 homecoming queen. Each candidate was well chosen, and was a wonderful representative of her group. Great job girls!

Many of the Alpha Gams attended the Sigma Nu date party this past weekend! Thank you to the brothers for your hospitality as a super evening was shared by all. Robert... don't forget to cover the seats!

The Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni Reception was a great success as old memories were shared and new friendships began. A big thank you goes to Jenny Campsey for her hard work in organizing the event. And the best news is always saved for last... we all would like to applaud Becky Wallen, house chairman, for beautifully redecorating our chapter room — great job Le Bec!

The sisters are eagerly anticipating the arrival of our annual "Roll In The Hay," Alpha Gamma Delta Hayride!

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

InterVarsity Christian fellowship brings a new dynamic to Cornerstone, an existing Christian fellowship group on campus.

Amidst a season of new faces and fresh growth, students are anticipating exciting things from InterVarsity, a worldwide movement on the cutting edge of collegiate Christianity.

InterVarsity's affiliation with Cornerstone will bring students new opportunities to grow and explore the full scope of the Christian faith. As a new part of the network of IV campuses in the area, Westminster students will be meeting other

IV members at regional events like the upcoming Bible and Life weekend at Carnegie Mellon.

Cornerstone InterVarsity fellowship will continue to meet on Friday evenings, where a new face is likely to be seen. Jean Duerbeck, the campus IV representative, will be working with Cornerstone as the executives seek resources, training and guidance to strengthen the group's foundations. InterVarsity stands firmly upon the absolute truth of God's word and Jesus' call to discipleship, evangelism and mission.

On a religious campus like Westminster, there are many channels of Christian

life. The chapel office and chapel staff provide opportunities for worship, service and more. Coalition brings to Westminster the support of a highly visible, well-trained Christian work force, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes offers a unique fellowship setting. Musical groups like the gospel choir and New Image offer special opportunities to praise God. The thriving new Club Pasta is reaching out with an upbeat open invitation to Christ, and new faces like Phil King are bringing the gospel to every corner of campus. In this exciting season of growth and new opportunity, InterVarsity brings a solid discipleship background to

our fellowship group. Matthew 9:36-38 reports, "When Christ saw the crowds, he had compassion on them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. Then he said to his disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field.'" Here at Westminster there are certainly many lost sheep, harassed and helpless amidst the pressures of studies and social life. It also seems that Westminster is blessed with many workers. May He bless all these efforts as we work together to share in the harvest!

Theta Chi

Greetings from the OX house, where the weeds come up as fast as we can knock them down, and now that the first frosts have come and gone, maybe those pesky things will return to the evil depths where they belong.

Enough of my babbling, homecoming has come and gone. Once again, Theta Chi proved that when it comes to parties, there is simply no match for the Men by the Lake. The weekend's activities were many: Rob LaBar doing a stirring rendition of Billy Joel hour, Pirate and Penguin simulcasts, the Band blowing out the place on Saturday night, and the numerous alumni who made this weekend one of the best ever.

Mysteriously absent from this weekend's activities was the Laser. It seems its owner (also the author of this literary masterpiece) was a bit mentally out-to-lunch this weekend. Rest assured, the dramatic return is being set up after fall

break. Stay tuned.

Aside from the activities, congratulations to all of the new initiates who became active this Sunday at Clarion. All of you worked hard and deserve the great honor which has been bestowed upon you.

Many improvements have been made to the house recently. Thanks go out to Tyrone and Amy for the new drapes, and the tremendous cleaning job done to the chapter room. Also, thanks go out to T. J., Mock and McNaughton for the job on the shower room. The electrocution threat is gone now, and all of us are grateful. The ceiling looks great, guys.

Also thanks to all of the ladies who showed up at our freshman tea a few weeks back. We hope everybody had a great time, and we look forward to seeing all of you again soon.

That's about it for this week. Until next time, keep smilin' like a butcher's dog!

Phi Mu Zeta Tau Alpha

Greetings Westminster. The Phi Mu's were out and about this past homecoming weekend, and we could be seen or heard in every nook and cranny on campus. Congratulations to our very own Queen Avery Piper. We love you Ave! A special thanks goes out to Ray-Ray Fields for a spectacular job and undying efforts. Congrats are also in order for the Titan football team on a great victory. Georgetown knows.

Ernie led us through the parade festivities Saturday morning. Bee charmers and all were on hand to watch the procession through New Wilmington. Lauren George entertained us at half-time with her abilities and talents as a majorette. The fun didn't stop once the sun set, and the green moon rose over Spain once again. Potts, the dancing fool, cut some serious rug for us, and Kathleen was crowned the porcelain goddess. Alumni filled the houses bringing with them old memories and stories of the real world. A good time was had by all who can remember it.

Finally, our sympathies go out to Raychael for the loss of a very special iguana. Sisters, get ready and get psyched for rush! It's just around the corner. Have a great Fall Break everyone, and above all, don't forget—flutter and trot, and by all means, keep it taut.

Hey W.C! How's it going? Probably resting up after a long and exciting Homecoming weekend! A big congratulations and welcome to our two newest pledges—Maria Hahn and Kelly Crawford. Welcome to our circle, girls! You guys are the best baby bunnies. Thanks goes out to Chris Uber and everybody who put their time into making the Alumni Luncheon a success. It sure was great to see everyone again. Congratulations to Homecoming Queen, Avery Piper, and to Phi Mu sorority. Heather, you looked awesome, girl, and you made us Zetas very proud! A big thanks to all the sophomores and everyone who helped to work on "Candyland". Good luck to the Towering Titans as they take on Findlay and look for number six! Until next time... RED.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

Homecoming was truly a spectacular event. Congratulations to Phi Mu's own Avery Piper, the 1992 Homecoming Queen. All of the ladies represented Westminster proudly.

A mention must be made of the number one, king-of-the-hill, top-of-the-heap best float seen this side of New Orleans, the Sigma Kappa Casino Float. It took a well-deserved first place, thanks to the dedication and love of Amy Herschell and Nicole Brkich. Thank you, Sistahs! Well done.

Our lovely alumnae visited our chapter room for a celebratory reception of punch, cookies and assorted yum-yums.

We were all thrilled to see the older returning alumnae and have them visit our suite for the afternoon.

We look forward to seeing everyone at all sporting events because our sports master, Bloomie, has been cracking the whip. "Go Titans" is a phrase heard up and down our suite.

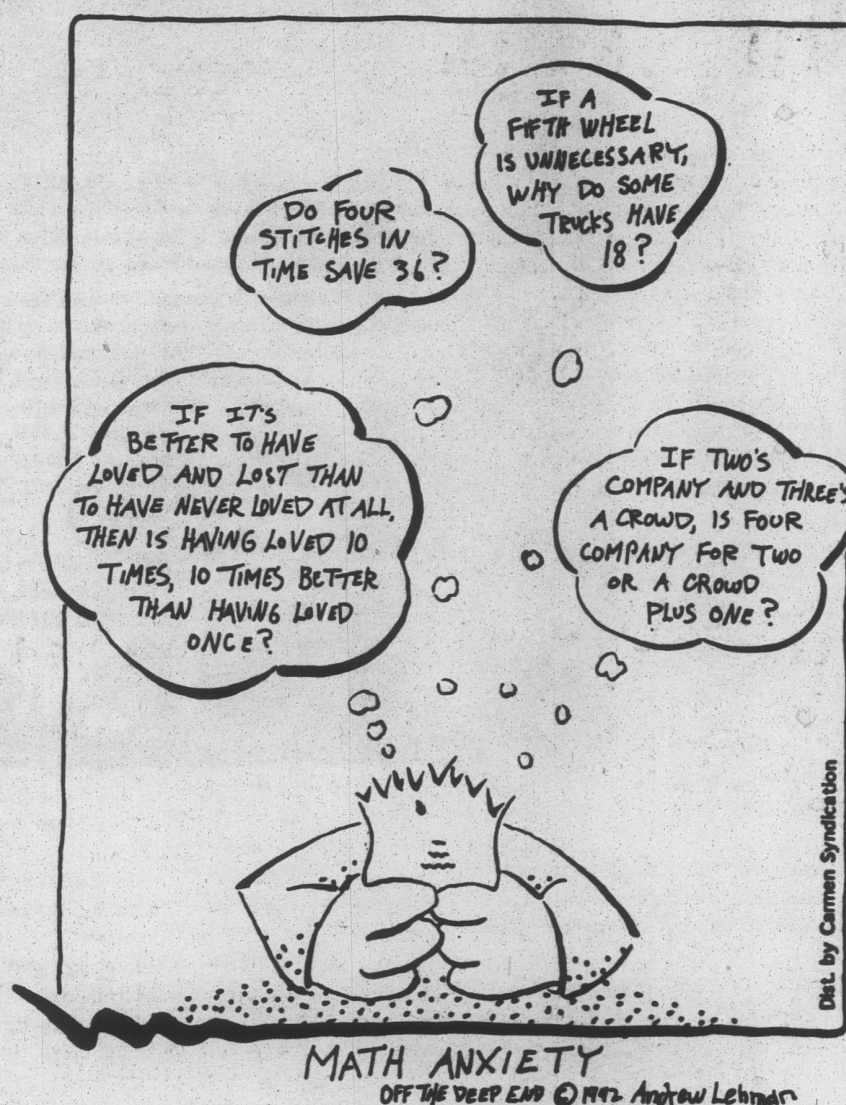
The pledge period of our seven wonderful girls is still underway. Men, watch for those kiss lists to be circling the campus so our pledges may have the pleasure of a stolen kiss.


Enjoy the extended weekend, and be safe over the Fall Break. Until next week, adieu.

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You can feast on one of 26 scholarships totalling \$20,000 that we will award to students who submit the best ideas in the "Know When to Say When" Poster Competition.

We're looking for the best poster concepts that encourage personal responsibility in the consumption of alcohol. Drawing ability will not be a factor in determining the winning concepts. This poster competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Twenty-six scholarships will be awarded:

Grand Prize Scholarship—\$5,000.00; Five Runner-Up Scholarships—\$1,000.00; Twenty Third Place Scholarships—\$500.00. Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch. Contest ends December 18, 1992. All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form.

If no entry forms are available with this poster, you may obtain a form and a complete set of official competition rules at:

STUDENT AFFAIRS
109 Old Main
or write to: "Know When To Say When"
Poster Competition, 1000 Geyer Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63104.





11/05/92

Post election editorial--
see page 2

Cross country highlights--
see page 6

student parking space
controversy--see page 2

new faculty featured--
see page 4

Presidential poll results

Every day during the campaign, there seems to be a new poll taken to see which candidate is in the lead, and exactly how various portions of the electorate are voting. Therefore, we at the *Holcad* thought it would be interesting and fun to conduct our own poll here on campus to see where Westminster students stand politically in this presidential election year.

Mr. Bob Stokem from the Communications Department and Mr. James Rhoads from the Political Science Department, along with Political Editor Jonathan Potts, conducted an unscientific poll shortly before fall break. We now bring you the results.

To begin with, of the approximately 280 students who responded, 57 percent were female and 43 percent were male. (All percentages are rounded to the nearest whole number.) Furthermore, 44 percent said they were Republicans, 37 percent said they were Democrats, and 19 percent claimed to be independent.

Although the survey sheet asked participants to indicate their class status, the constraints of time left us unable to analyze this information. Though we also did not officially tabulate the number of people

who said they were registered to vote, it was evident that an overwhelming majority of respondents were either already registered or planned to register before the election.

Now, for the moment we've all been waiting for. The overall breakdown was as follows: 44 percent voted for Bill Clinton, 34 percent voted for George Bush, 12 percent voted for Ross Perot, and 10 percent were undecided. (Less than one percent voted for other candidates not specifically named on the survey, some of whom were rather interesting.) Among men, Bush received 40 percent of the vote, Clinton received 31 percent, and Perot received 18 percent. In addition, ten percent were undecided and one percent voted for other candidates. Among women, Clinton finished on top, capturing 54 percent of the vote. Bush came in a distant second, receiving only 30 percent of the vote. Perot tied with the undecided vote among female participants, getting eight percent of the vote. Again, only a fraction cast votes for other candidates.

Finally, it was interesting to see how members of each political party voted. Predictably, a majority of people voted

along party lines. What is particularly telling, however, is the fact that while 79 percent of Democrats voted for Clinton, only 60 percent of Republicans voted for Bush. In both cases, Perot came in third. Perot's best showing came, naturally, among independents, where he received 22 percent of the vote, coming in second behind Clinton's 44 percent. Bush finished third with only 18 percent of the independent vote.

Again, we stress the unscientific nature of this poll. We were unable to fully utilize the computer to aid us in analyzing data, nor did we have the time to deal with every variable. Also, the limited response we received makes any campus-wide generalizations impossible. Nevertheless, we did find the poll very informative and we would like to thank all who participated.

As a sidenote, we would like to add that we did discover that someone had stuffed the ballot box with thirty surveys voting for Krusty the Clown, though these were obviously not included in the official tally. While your candidate has failed to acquire enough signatures to appear on the ballot in all 50 states, your protest has been heard.

Aptitude Tests Biased Against Females

Results have come in

(NSNS)-- Despite growing concerns about gender bias in education, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation continue to give the bulk of its awards to boys, says a test analysis group.

At least three-fifths of the prestigious National Merit Semifinalist scholarships went to boys last spring, even though girls earned higher grades in high school and college, according to data compiled by FairTest, a Boston-based national center for fair and open testing.

"The National Merit Scholarship Corporation continues to block the door to equal educational opportunity for young women by using an unfair test," said Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest. "Recent reports have clearly demonstrated that girls face unfair barriers in our schools."

Earlier this year a study by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) concluded that gender bias remains pervasive in U.S. education. The study specifically cited reliance on standardized achievement tests as a problem in determining scholarship recipients.

"Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and new-Asian immigrants are also denied a fair share of National Merit Scholar-

ships," said AAUW Tests Coordinator Sarah Stockwell. "Other scholarship agencies have developed selection procedures that don't require test scores, but National Merit stubbornly maintains its discriminatory practices."

Other agencies, such as the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, screen students on the basis of high school records, honors courses taken and leadership qualities, rather than relying strictly on test scores.

A FairTest count of more than 15,000 spring semifinalists revealed that 59 percent were male and only 37 percent were female. The gender of the remaining four percent could not be determined by their names.

Girls score an average of 60 points lower than boys on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

In 1989 the Federal District Court struck down New York's sole use of SAT scores to award state scholarships. Judges concluded that "the probability, absent discriminatory causes, that women would consistently score 60 points less on the SAT than men is nearly zero."

Faculty to Vote on Credit System

Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

For several years, rumors have been circulating the Westminster campus about a decision to change our unit system of grading to a credit system. Once again, in 1992, the Westminster administration is contemplating that proposal.

The controversy concerning the switch centers around misconceptions that certain majors will benefit from a credit system more than others because higher credit values will be placed on more demanding courses.

This is not true, states Registrar Elizabeth Ellis Hines. By switching to a credit point system, Westminster would be converting one unit to its equivalent 3.5 semester hours or 5.25 quarter hours. No effect will be felt by the students. Only the mathematics will change.

Ms. Hines also explained that students have been expressing concern about transferring opportunities with a credit system. In her years as registrar, she says, she has not seen even one transferring difficulty because of the Westminster unit system. In other words, the only difficulty transferring students might encounter is that their intended institution will not accept the credit because that college or university does not teach the same course. Other than that, Westminster students are not trapped in an inflexible system.

The unit system is also very quick and easy for the registrar when the time comes for student registration. By using a new system, more time will be taken to supply students with their schedules — another reason why Ms. Hines feels that change is not necessary.

The faculty and administration will be voting on the conversion to a credit system within the next couple of weeks. For now, though, Westminster students should continue to plan their schedules according to the unit system.

EDITORIALS

Responsibility for nation does not stop with the presidential vote

by Eric Brown
Managing Editor

As we find that we have a new president, Bill Clinton, we must be amazed at the democratic process. President-elect Clinton has no rights that you or I do not have. He has no privileges that you or I do not have. President-elect Clinton is a citizen with a job, a job we chose him for. While he has no rights or privileges that we do not, he has enormous responsibility. The amount of responsibility that comes with the presidency of the United States is awesome.

Incidentally, that is what I believe defeated George Bush. With the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the multipolar world, and adding in America's domestic troubles President Bush was very busy. He had to make a choice between foreign affairs and domestic affairs. The

choice he made lost him the Presidency. The responsibility of his job, given his moment in history, was too great. The Presidency could not handle history.

I think that President-elect Clinton will encounter the same problem. He will, it seems, concentrate mainly on domestic affairs (a sobering thought in itself) and will have to allow foreign affairs to go by the wayside a bit. This is just as dangerous as President Bush neglecting domestic issues. History has become too great, not only for the president but the Presidency itself.

We often complain about our leaders being corrupt, stupid, or out of touch. This is a sound judgement. But we are responsible for allowing this to happen. We have no right to indict them without indicting ourselves. The American people have forgotten that a republic is not an institution that merely holds people up in the

institution that must be held up by the very same people it supports. We must exercise our rights. We must work not just for ourselves but for our nation. And by working for our nation we work for ourselves.

I find the idea of an activist Democratic president very scary. Some of you out there may feel the same way. Let President-elect Clinton hear this. He must listen, for he saw what happen with President Bush when he did not.

Rather than talk about what must be done to improve this nation, go out and do it. Beat government to the punch. If you do not, an oafish, slow Federal government will try. And we can see from the past that this will cause more problems than anything.

We must remember that our government is not in Washington, it is among ourselves



From The Editor's Desk

"Change" has been the buzz word for this election. At last all the advertising and campaigning is done. President-elect Clinton will now try to accomplish the change he promised America. Seems like everything needs changing these days.

The Holcad is no different. For the past few weeks, we have attempted a change in our design of the paper. This has proven to be no easy task. With help from our professional consultant, John Mendel, from Ira Thomas, we hope to slowly show you our changes. Like all changes, it will take time.

This change resulted in the sacrifice of an issue last week. We felt it necessary to explain the reason the paper was not published. The time to implement these new changes cost the layout designers the time to put together an issue.

We apologize. In the future we plan to redo the layout completely, making a more appealing design to your eyes. Analyses and studies are being done on other college papers, as well as national and local publications. The end product will be worthwhile.

So in this time of national change, The Holcad looks toward a campus change. As always, responsible letters are welcomed.

Reserved staff parking threaten students parking violations on the rise

Susan A. Schonauer
Staff Writer

Recently the parking situation on campus has been altered for the convenience of the Marriott workers. This situation has caused many students to become frustrated and upset.

It seems that the lack of parking space on this campus gets worse each day. A great deal of the problem would be solved if there could just be more parking available to students.

Marriott workers not only have parking spots in the Galbreath parking lot, but in the lower lot, near the field house, as well. "Why can't all of them park at the bottom of the hill? It's not fair," said Angie Cochran, a student who, like many others, feels the parking situation stinks.

Many students wouldn't mind parking farther away if they weren't so worried about what might happen to their cars. "People are always looking into cars," said Jennifer Bowser, a concerned student. "I

hear my alarm, along with others, going off all the time in the middle of the night."

"We just have to voice our opinion; that's the only remote chance we have of being listened to," said Cochran. "Each time a parent comes to load up a car when there aren't spots to park, they have to park illegally and they end up with a ticket."

It's understandable that it's tough to provide a large parking area on such a small campus, but maybe the school should con-

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All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

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Pro-Life march in Canton, OH inspires writer

by Sonya Balint
Contributing Writer

On October 4 all across America thousands of pro-lifers joined minds and hearts to show their support for the pro-life movement.

If you drove through one of 700 major cities across the U.S.A., you may have seen a Life Chain. The purpose of Life Chain is to show our love and support for the 4,500 children murdered in this country daily. It was to provide everyone driving by with a visual statement of solidarity to show that abortion is wrong, that the church Christ founded is opposed to the unmerciful killing of pre-born children, and to form the foundation of prayer that will ultimately end the tragedy of abortion.

Please visualize 10,000 life defenders standing on both sides of a four-lane highway in Canton, Ohio, for a distance of 14 miles, carrying signs that read "Abortion Kills Children," "Adop-

tion, The Loving Solution," and "Jesus Heals and Forgives." Those driving by greeted us with horns, cheers, waves, and thumbs up. There were also a few negative remarks but those people only made themselves look stupid when their comment was returned with a friendly smile and a wave from us. However, we received many more positive than negative comments.

**We proved that standing our ground...
did not have to result in going to jail**

This was not the type of protest you might think. We neither shouted nor blocked the doorways to clinics. We simply voiced our opinion in silence. We proved that standing our ground and fighting for what we believed in did not have to result in going to jail. It was simply a peaceful demonstration to prove to others that abortion does kill children and that all of us were united by a common bond called life!

I was fortunate enough to be one of the 47,000 Life Defenders who demonstrated in Ohio alone. So if you think we are small in number or going to go away, think again. There were 400 Life Chains last year and that number nearly doubled this year. This proves that we are growing larger every single day and that the only minority now is the "pro-abortionist."

To the many pro-life defenders who are reading this: speak up for what you believe in, because Roe v. Wade will not be reversed if you just sit there and think about it. We all must do our part so that abortion on demand

will come to an end.

I strongly agree with Dr. James Dobson, who says, "There are children at stake . . . seven-pound babies are torn limb from limb or drowned and burned in salt. That's not right and I have a hard time with anyone who defends those who would kill those precious, little, innocent voiceless babies."

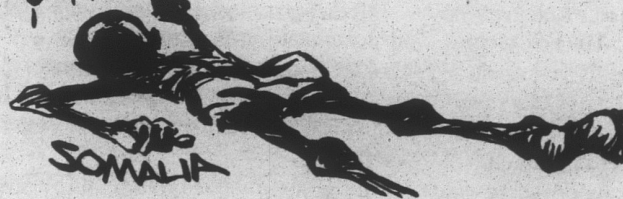
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FEATURES

Band brings spirit to games

by Anne Kummer
Staff Writer

Since their homecoming debut, the members of the new Westminster Marching Band have been drumming up even more Titan spirit at this season's football games.

The 39-member coalition, directed by Mr. Tad Greig, took the field for the first time at Homecoming 1992 in a pre-game and halftime show.

A veteran member of the band stated that "this year is better because we're marching." Junior history major Nadine MacLeod says, "Mr. Greig is being very enthusiastic and open to new ideas. He isn't afraid of starting from the bottom to the top, which is what he had to do."

Previous to this year there was not a marching band at Westminster. The organization "is remarkable for only starting seven

weeks ago and only practicing three hours a week," she feels.

The marching band also includes the Titanettes, the color guard, and the majorettes. The Titanettes consist of eleven girls, with Valerie Jacobs as captain and Amanda Gashel as co-captain.

Jacobs explained that they are trying to build a bigger squad; now that there is a marching band, she hopes more people will see "what [they] are all about."

The color guard was unable to organize fast enough this year due to many conflicts of time and interest. There will be an organizational meeting in the spring to get ready for next year.

The two majorettes, Stephanie Uder and Lauren George, said when asked about expansion that there most likely will not be a squad, but hopefully they can continue the majorette program with two members.

The Down Under alternative

by Beth Ann Grebenz
Contributing Writer

What exactly is the Down Under at Westminster? You've seen signs, you've heard of it, but what's it all about?

According to Brian Hetzer, who is the General Manager of the Down Under, "It's a non-alcoholic nightclub that offers a wide variety of entertainment."

The Down Under is open three days a week and is a small profit organization run by Westminster students including, along with Hetzer, his assistant Julie Larson and about 35 to 40 staff members.

The Down Under, located in lower Eichenauer Hall, first opened in 1988. It offers a wide variety of entertainment including comedians, musicians, bands, magicians, game shows and, of course, a movie every Sunday night. More culturally diverse events are being planned for the future.

When asked about attendance and publicity this year, Hetzer commented that "due to the fact that it's early in the year and freshmen like the alternative, we are trying to reach the students through creative advertising."

At a recent Student Government Association meeting, Hetzer emphasized that since the events at the Down Under don't go on all night, students who attend will have time for other activities also.

Hetzer feels students should realize that the Down Under exists for their benefit. He summed up the Down Under staff's invitation to the Westminster campus in three words: "Stop on down!"

New member on staff Rhoads

by Anne Kummer
Staff Writer

Did you walk into class the first day and realize Dr. Neikirk was no longer there, and there was a stranger in his place? Well, that is no stranger—that is Mr. Jim Rhoads, the newest member of Westminster College's Political Science Department.

Rhoads comes to Westminster from Kent State University, where he fostered his appreciation for political science. American politics is his favorite aspect of the subject, and he is currently working on his dissertation which focuses on authoritarianism.

Westminster rates high in his opinion because "the students are much more interested in their studies," and the large faculty-to-student ratio allows for more interaction. Because of this, Rhoads feels, students are able to participate and to learn from one another in addition to the faculty and texts. An added bonus that Rhoads experienced upon arrival was the opportunity to interact with professors of other disciplines. In a large university, he says, that aspect of communication is nonexistent.

Rhoads is excited about his upcoming January and Spring term classes.

Esposito

by Kelly Adams
Contributing Writer

For the fall semester Westminster Dance Theatre is happy to welcome Rob Esposito to their faculty. Rob, who has been working in theatre for close to twenty years, will be teaching the regular technique class every week as well as choreographing a piece for the annual show to be held in March.

Rob's experiences include dancing with various companies as a principal and a featured artist. He also worked as a choreographer for several major companies, held the position of director, and has been

awarded several prominent awards, grants, and fellowships. In addition, he is a certified hypnotherapist.

Mr. Esposito now resides in Pittsburgh. In pursuit of a Master's degree in psychology from Duquesne, he is a member of the National Guild of Hypnotists and International Association of Counselors and Therapists.

Rob is committed to contributing to the expanding cultural scene in Pittsburgh while maintaining a sense of internationalism and goodwill through creative modern dance.

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LIFESTYLES

Chief says "Dr. Giggles" is nothing to laugh about

by Rick West and Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

If you have been reading my last couple of articles, you will remember my discussion of the short Italian ticket taker with possible organized crime ties who works at the movie theater. To keep his anonymity we have been calling him "Mario."

This week Mario was in rare form. He usually speaks out of the side of his mouth in an almost sedated way. But this week he could not figure out that they had switched where some of the movies were being shown.

Very distressed, Uncle Mario looked on his sheet to try and discover where the movie was being presented. In the meantime Liz and I had already seen the name of the movie flashing in neon in front of the room in which it would be shown. But instead of simply looking around as we did, he searched through this stack of papers he had until he found it, and yelled "Bingo!" He then pointed us in the right direction with his five-ringed hand. The guy wears more jewelry than Mr. T.

The movie itself was miraculous. It is a miracle that Universal would create a film like Dr. Giggles. In my time I've seen some really terrible films. Some of these were Invaders from Mars, Attack of the Killer

Tomatoes, Nothing but Trouble, and Joe Versus the Volcano. But none of these were as bad as the recently released Dr. Giggles.

This movie had no plot, no acting, and no laughs. What it did have was a lousy storyline and more gore (not as in Tipper) than any decent movie should have. I would rather have watched paint dry. The plot would have been better. Basically, this movie sucked and you shouldn't go see it. If there is a sequel, I'm going to be really ticked off.

Dr. Giggles is the son of a doctor who went on a killing spree and was stoned to death for his actions. This caused the son to lose it. He was placed in an asylum from which he escapes back to his hometown. His goal is to kill all the people of the town. It's just stupid. The acting makes it even worse. There are no redeeming qualities in this movie. In all honesty, I would rather watch all the terrible movies mentioned above for two days straight, than watch Dr. Giggles.

On the Chief Scale of 1 to 10, this movie does not make the scale. It was pitiful. Don't see it. I'm serious.

Well until next week, we'll be seein' ya.

Let's talk about SEX

by Greg Hoy and Shane Seely
Staff Writers

George Bush, Bill Clinton, H. Ross Perot: What do these three men have in common? They're all die-hard readers of our column, of course. And after watching about five minutes of the recent debates, we've decided that we alone should determine the future of this nation. So, we feel it is our duty to endorse the only respectable person left in this country: Madonna. Her new book, with its emphasis on family values, may just be the goo that holds this country together. In tribute, then, comes this week's top ten list:

TOP 10 REJECTED NAMES FOR MADONNA'S NEW BOOK, SEX:

1. I Love me, and So Should You
2. The Fifty-Dollar Hustler
3. Madonna's Scratch 'n Sniff Adventure
4. An Introspective Viewpoint on the Delicate Aspects of Human Sexuality
5. Goldilocks and Her Multiple Partners
6. Moby Dick
7. Madonna's Book of Pop-up Fun
8. Pay 'n Pump
9. My Weekend at the Kennedy Compound
10. Hey—At Least I Didn't Rip Up a Picture of the Pope!

This Week's Reviews:

EXTREME III Sides to Every Story—Whew! Talk about a great album! These guys are amazing. They rock. They sing about life. They have a full orchestra on the

album's best tune, "Who Cares?" Is there anything they can't do? You bet. They can't rest on the success of "More Than Words." Instead, they've redefined the term "rock band." The first side is heavy on the groove rock with trademark Extreme harmonies. The second side is the stuff you just can't categorize. Side three is simply some of the best music I've ever heard. There's no way to fully express the amount of musical integrity on this album, so I won't waste your time. Just buy or copy this album. You'll not regret it.

Smashing Pumpkins—Gish—Ever since the Pacific Northwest broke alternative into the mainstream, the rest of the country has been scrambling to keep up. Hailing from Chicago, Smashing Pumpkins are the Midwest's answer to Pearl Jam and company, and their brand of music is on the brink of being a nationwide "smash." This is by-the-book alternative, replete with intricate bass, unintelligible vocals, and discordant guitars; and with songs like "Rhinoceros," "Snail," and "Tristessa," and an album called Gish, they do the weird thing well too.

But that is not to say that Smashing Pumpkins imitate anyone; their sound is all their own. "I Am One" and "Siva" kick-off the album with an aggressive kick that will make you shake your fists and jump around. The majority of the album, however, is spacey and nearly dreamlike. It's almost beautiful, almost haunting, almost touching, and totally original. Listen to this album in the dark, and let it take you away.

French lessons for Freshmen explained

by Irène Saunier
Contributing Writer

Let's talk about the first days of French student life, when sophomores welcome freshmen in their own way.

This event happens at the very beginning of the school year and is called the "bizuthage." Only the students are involved in this event.

When freshmen arrive in a new university, in a new city, alone (without their parents), they try to find new friends. That is the main purpose of the "bizuthage" since all freshmen and sophomores meet each other and get acquainted with each other. It lasts one day or one week, depending on the university. During that time, freshmen undergo a lot of jokes prepared by the sophomores, which can be in good or bad taste.

It can begin during a class, when a

"teacher" (actually a sophomore) teaches a course about an unexpected subject which does not relate to the major at all (a mathematics class in the department of foreign languages, for example).

It can also begin in the university lobby at the arrival of the freshmen, with an address from an official person — who is actually a sophomore, talking nonsense.

When freshmen discover the joke, sophomores come out of hiding and the "bizuthage" begins.

Freshmen have to do rallies in the university to become familiar with all the classrooms. When they do not obey the sophomores, they get punished. And to become familiar with their student-city, they also must go downtown and find student "headquarters" — like bars, movie theatres, student bookstores — and bring a souvenir back from these locations to prove

that they have really gone there. These "souvenirs" can be matches, straws, etcetera.

Often freshmen have to sell to the passersby in the streets some little, useless, worthless objects like matches, sheets of toilet paper, cotton swabs, or elastic bands. The sellers of these objects are dressed in garbage bags, or as animals, so that the natives recognize them. This event happens each year, so the natives are used to it.

The money earned from this sale is used either as a donation for scientific research for the cure of diseases like AIDS or cancer, or to pay the school fees of an Eastern European student. Since there are more and more partnerships now between the west and the east, we help the students who want to study in France with financial support.

Sometimes freshmen are divided into

groups and they spend the evening (two or three hours) at a sophomore's apartment where they have to prepare the dinner, serve the sophomores, do the dishes and clean up the apartment at the end. This happens in a friendly atmosphere, of course.

At the end of the "bizuthage," there is a dance during which each sophomore chooses one so-called "godchild," a little sister or brother. The role of the sophomore "godparent" is to take care of him or her, to give advice about studies, and to help him or her get integrated and feel at ease in the new university and city. At this party, freshmen are finally welcomed as "real" students.

The whole "bizuthage" is organized by the "bizuthage office" which consists only of students; they check to make sure that a positive atmosphere is maintained throughout the "bizuthage."

SPORTS

Cross Country runners go to championships

End season on high note

by Angie Renninger
Sports Writer

The District 18 Cross Country Championships were run on Saturday, October 17th at Westminster College. Both men's and women's teams placed fourth.

Betsy Bihn and Paul Pillitteri, who placed fifth, will be representing Westminster at the National Cross Country Championships. Bihn was the top runner for the Lady Titans with a time of 21:25. Pillitteri

was the top runner for the men with a time of 28:06.

The top five runners for the men, led by Pillitteri's fifth place finish, were Chris Moore, Brian Geiss, Mark McElhinny, and Josh Burns. They finished 18, 20, 22, and 25th respectively.

**Bihn and Pillitteri
will represent
Westminster at
the National
Cross Country
Championship**

For the women, the top five behind Bihn's fifth place finish were Kelly Brautigam, Lisa McKernan, Susan Shaffer, and Julianne Horchler. They finished 14, 16, 22, and 26th respectively.

Titan Booters Struggle To Make Playoffs

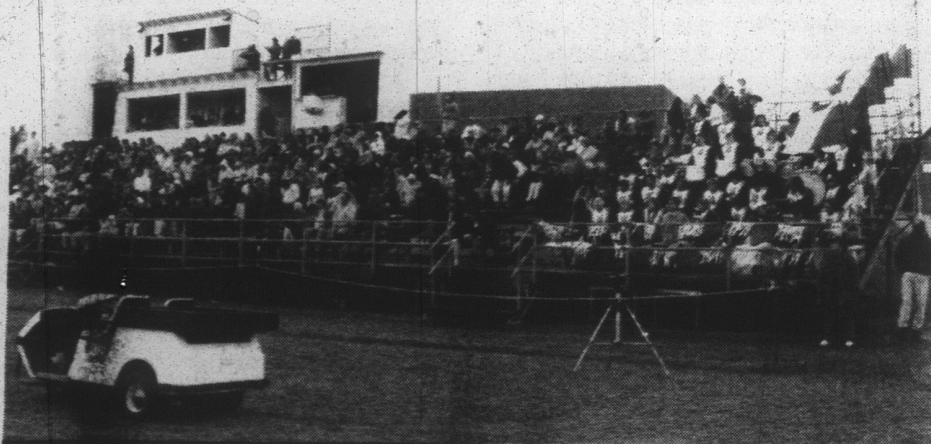
by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

As men's soccer at Westminster nears the end of the season, the Titans travelled to Malone College in Canton, Ohio on October 14. The titans were defeated by Malone, with a final score of 3-2.

The goals for the Titans were scored by Brendon Clancy and Chad Mahan. The Titans next visited Allegheny last Monday. With only one goal, scored by Clancy, the Titans were again defeated 4-1.

On Saturday the Titans played their final away game of the season at La Roche. In a well-played game by the Titans, Westminster won 6-1. Brendon Clancy scored in his third consecutive game, this time with a hat-trick. The other Titan goals were scored by Keith Wilkinson and Mahan. With the three goals scored on Saturday, Clancy is now one goal away from tying the single season record of eight goals. That record is held by Clancy (1991) and Darin Torbic (1990).

The Titans' final game of the year is this Tuesday, when the Titans play host to the tough team from Slippery Rock. Prior to this game the Titans' season record is 3-8-1. With a victory over Slippery Rock, the Titans do have an outside chance of making this year's playoffs.



At football games, like all sports, the Titan supporters rally round the Blue

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CAMPUS LIFE

Alpha Sigma Phi Black Lantern Ceremony

A ceremony dating back to the early years of American education will be reenacted on the campus of Westminster College on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. This ceremony is the Black Lantern Processional of Alpha Sigma Phi, born in the mid-1800's at Yale University.

Members march in silence in dark robes, carrying Diogenes lanterns (the lantern is named for the type of light carried by the Greek philosopher Diogenes in his search for an honest man).

The ceremony of passed down from when members of to various student to candidates that for membership. placed into the line

taken to the fraternity's rooms for his first meeting.

The colorful, solemn ceremony is carried out today throughout America on campuses where Alpha Sigma Phi has chapters. It is used today as a memorial for deceased brothers, to commemorate the fraternity's or chapter's founding, and to welcome new members.

The Black Lantern Processional was viewed here on Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., when members marched from the chapter house at 129 Waugh Ave. to the softball field, below Russell Hall.

**Members marched
in silence in dark
robes**

the processional is the early days at Yale, the fraternity marched residences to announce they had been selected. The new member was of march, and then

Greek groups at Trinity forced to go co-ed

Trinity College in Connecticut has become the third college this year to require fraternities and sororities to go co-ed.

Trinity trustees voted last month to require all campus Greek organizations to enact the change by 1995.

"The existence of single-sex organizations is inconsistent with Trinity's co-educational mission," wrote Douglas Tansill, chair of the Trustees committees that oversaw the policy review.

Trinity currently has seven fraternities and two sororities on campus. Two other colleges, Middlebury and Bowdoin, also have required Greek organizations to open memberships to both sexes this year.

Sigma Kappa

Greetings Gentle Readers and Good Friday,

"Twister with a Sister" was a huge success! We hope all freshmen and upperclass women enjoyed themselves as much as we did. Yes, we may be a bit sore, but the Jell-o helped ease our pain. Thank you girls.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are gearing up for fun-filled weekend at our House Party. The Avalon Inn in Ohio will provide us with a sauna, Jacuzzi and heated pool. Those fellas lucky enough to go will have a memorable time we're sure.

Last week, the Sigmas collected \$93.00 for UNICEF. We wish to thank the faculty and administration who so willingly gave contributions to this worthwhile cause. It is greatly appreciated.

Our annual week-of-giving is fast approaching. This means that Sigma Kappa national sorority will have another birthday. We're too modest to disclose our age, but let's say we're over 100 years old! My, we look good.

Continued success to the Titan Blue as their skill keeps them undefeated. Until next time...adieu.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to extend an invitation for all to attend our "Alpha Gam Jam" which will be held Saturday, November 14, 1992. The jam will be similar to that of a "Gong Show" where acts of any talent (be creative) may be displayed. This is our group's first philanthropy project of the year, and

the proceeds will benefit the Foundation for Diabetes. Begin thinking of your acts, and join in on the fun and prizes as we work together to fight for a worthy cause.

The AG's wish to thank the brothers of Sigma Nu, Phi Tau, and the sisters of Kappa Delta for a super Halloween mixer! A wonderful evening was shared by all including dignitaries such as John "Sicilia" Travolta, Axl Ondako, and Sister Crawford.

Finally, the Alpha Gams wish the best of luck to our undefeated Titan football team as they take on Geneva this Saturday.

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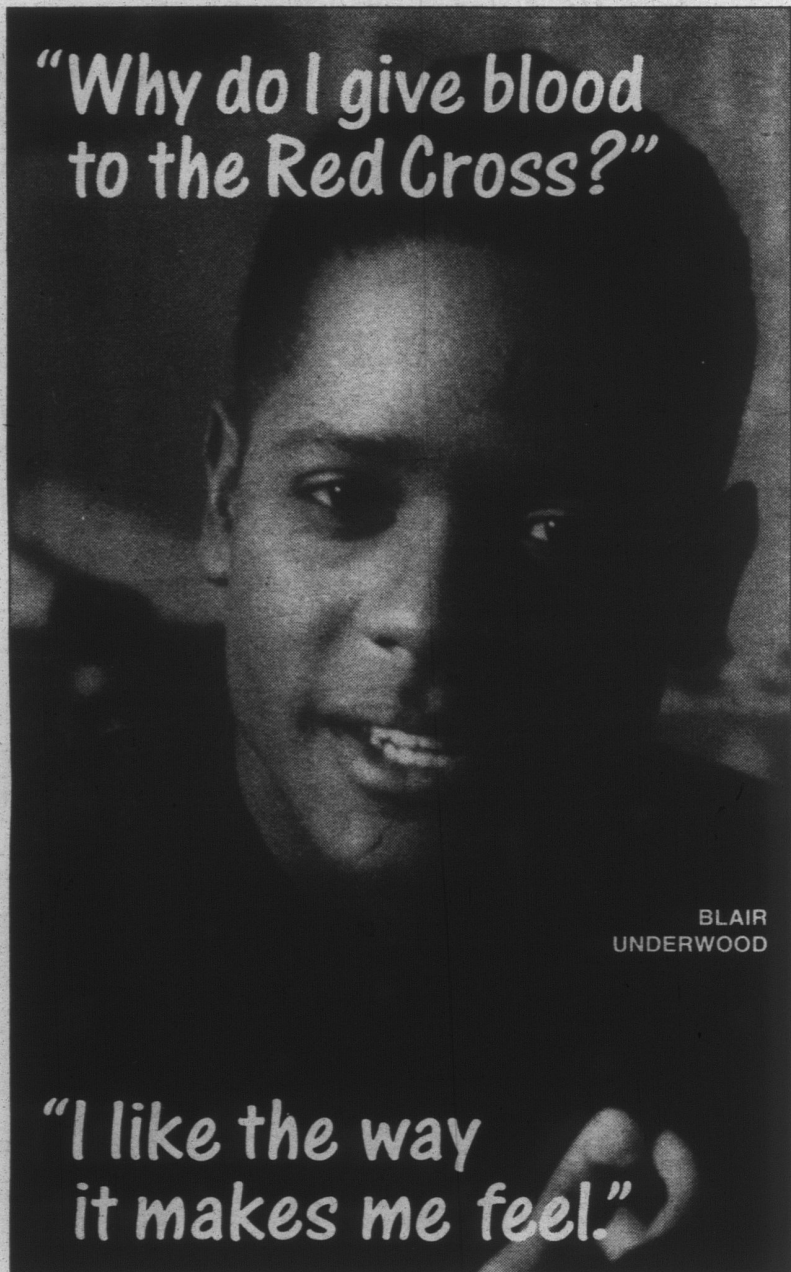
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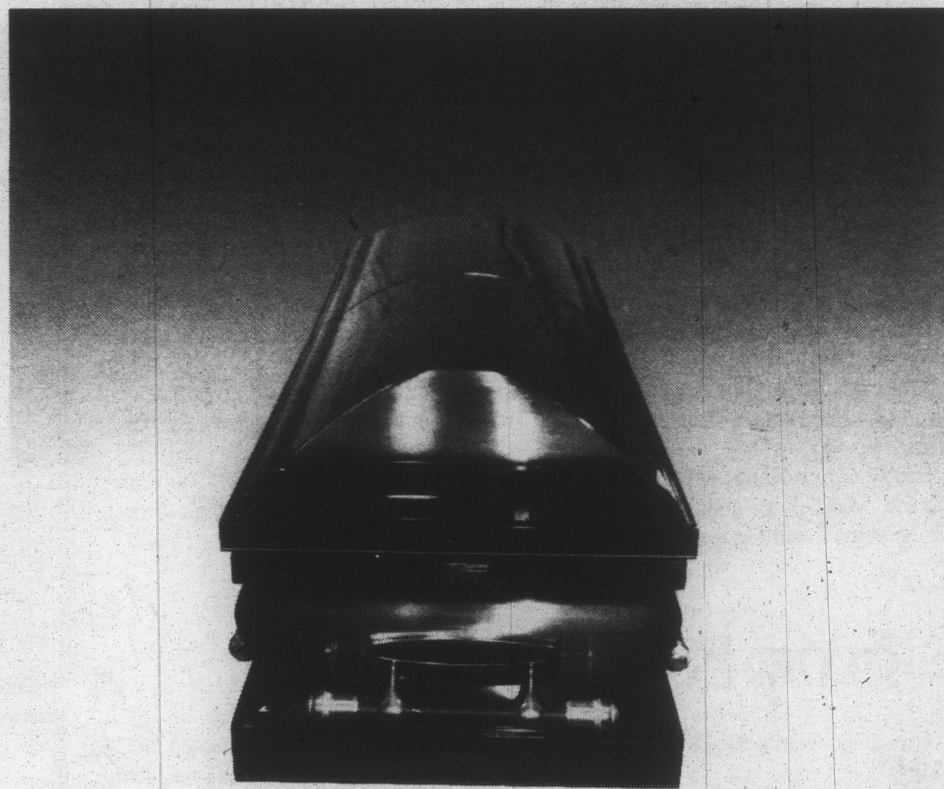
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WESTMINSTER *Holcad*

Volume 109 Issue 6

Thursday, November 19, 1992

Westminster alum gives campus MAC machine

by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

Westminster College and the New Wilmington branch of the First National Bank of Pennsylvania began negotiations a year ago to put a MAC machine in the Walton Mayne Student Union Building.

Negotiations with First National Bank were discontinued four months ago. According to Lawrence McCurdy, vice president of the the New Wilmington branch, the main reason the bank could not finance the installation of a MAC machine on Westminster's campus was that the bank would lose a profit. McCurdy said nearly 50 percent of the transactions at the bank are made by Westminster students. In particular, he

pointed out that transactions go down considerably when students are on vacation. McCurdy added that he would have to pull people from the bank's personnel in order to provide auditors and security to look after the machine, resulting in a tremendous workload for those who remain at the bank.

After negotiations with First National Bank were broken off, Westminster began to hold negotiations with Integra Bank. According to Robert Thomas, vice president of Student Affairs, Integra Bank is giving the machine to the college as a gift. Thomas stated that Leonard Carroll, president of Integra Bank, is a graduate of Westminster and is very much interested in the welfare of the college. Carroll agreed to give Westminster a MAC machine, valued at \$25,000. Moreover, Integra

Bank has promised to provide the necessary security, auditors, and other such personnel necessary to maintaining the machine.

Explaining the reason for installing a MAC machine on campus, Thomas said that he wants students to be able to gain access to money more conveniently. He added that he hopes to have the machine installed by the end of the fall term.

Thomas added that having a MAC machine on campus will not draw onto campus any persons who are unaffiliated with the college. The TUB was chosen as the location for the machine in order to counteract this probability.

The MAC machine that is to be installed will be strictly a money dispensing machine; therefore, students still will have to go to the bank in order to make deposits.

Dining director responds to complaints

by Barbara Hollenbaugh
Staff Writer

A letter to the editor in which complaints were voiced about Westminster's dining services appeared in the *Holcad* several weeks ago. Among the grievances the author had were that the food was inadequately prepared, and that the efficiency of the cafeteria workers was less than exemplary.

Mike Stein, director of dining services, responded to the letter by saying that it is part of his job to address complaints about Westminster's dining services. However, Stein stated that since he was unaware of the incident until two weeks after it occurred, he really could not do anything to correct the problem. Stein added that in the future, he hopes people who find fault with the dining services will bring it to his attention immediately, rather than letting the problem rest unresolved. He also said a manager is always present in the cafeteria to give students any assistance they need.

In responding to the allegations of the letter, Stein said that some improvements had been made in the dining services, including arranging the serving area in such a way that the students can serve themselves, rather than being served by the cafeteria personnel. "The lines move much faster now [than they did before], and there is a minimal waste of food," Stein noted.

Stein claims that the food is well-balanced nutritionally, and the menu is planned by a board of certified dieticians. Also, the dieticians make sure that no one item is served too often, and that the meals are arranged in such a way that they are colorful and appealing to the eye. Stein explained the frequent appearance of such "junk foods" as hamburgers and hot dogs by stating that these seem to be the foods most people want to eat.

According to Stein, a wide variety of food is available to those who eat in the cafeteria. In particular there is a salad bar for those who choose to make use of it.

see DINING, page 7

Nov. 19

ON THE INSIDE

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AIDS prevention a campus concern

by Luca Passarelli
Staff Writer

One in every 500 college students has been diagnosed HIV positive. It is a sobering statistic considering that, a couple of years ago, that number was approximately one in 1,000.

The AIDS epidemic and its solutions have been on the forefront of every college administrator's mind, and the concern is only growing.

During AIDS Awareness Week, every Westminster student received a cover letter and a pamphlet from Neal Edman, associate dean of Student Affairs. This packet presented information on the dangers of the illness, prevention, and where testing is made available.

The motivation behind the distribution is the hope that the students will make themselves aware of the seriousness of this killer epidemic. It was upon the request of several students and faculty that the pamphlets were printed up. The college intends to remain zealous in keeping the student body up-to-date on the latest information.

The Health Center provides seminars and workshops dealing with the subject of STD's. The most recent workshop, "Your Life, Your Responsibility", was held November 12. This program was open to the entire student body.

The Health Center is prepared to provide free condoms, but will not just place them out on a table for the taking. Educational guidance is recommended when obtaining the condoms. The truth is that many people do not know how to use them correctly, adding to risks of disease and pregnancies.

The Health Center will by no means be a dispensary for the condoms, nor will they be flamboyant in terms of offering them, states Dean Edman. He feels that the students themselves should be responsible enough to take the initiative to purchase their own condoms. The college doesn't feel that having dispensers in the bathrooms and residence halls would make much of a difference, Edman says.

see PREVENTION, page 7

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I was alarmed by Steve Lang's article in last week's *Holcad*. In his article, Mr. Lang belittled my beliefs, as well as misrepresented my views in *Source Q*.

Mr. Lang quoted me as writing that "the bludgeon becomes extremely important to a writer who has a Christian message to impart." He makes me out to be one of those "fanatical Bible-beaters" that he detests so much. However, if Mr. Lang would have read my entire *Source Q* article, he would have gotten a slightly different idea about my beliefs: "A writer should never dictate his message to his audience. When a writer dictates a work of fiction, it is very much like the writer pounding the poor audience over its head. The writer's message becomes a bludgeon of the obvious, insulting the reader's intelligence." Do I sound like a "fanatic" when I write that?

I happen to agree with Mr. Lang's attitude that people shouldn't chastise the beliefs of others. However, to call all Christians "hell-bent on making everyone believe in the same things they do," is stereotypical. Many Christians are regular people who happen to have an important message to share, much like Mr. Lang.

In my *Source Q* article, I was only trying to present my opinions on a subject I feel strongly about; however, in last week's *Holcad*, Mr. Lang attempted to distort my views. How can Mr. Lang expect us to make "informed decisions" and "analyze our values and beliefs" if he provides us with misinformation?

Thank you,
Anthony Zias

Republican party's loss explained

by Jonathan Potts
Political Editor

George Bush's defeat two weeks ago at the hands of Bill Clinton was more than a personal loss for him. It also signaled a defeat for the Republican Party, which lost the White House as well as remained the minority party in Congress. What was most disturbing was the pathetic attempt the Party made to salvage a mediocre Presidency, and the fact that

the GOP must be willing to make serious changes if it is to ascend to power in the near future.

In order to analyze the failure of the Republicans in this election year, it is first necessary to look at the tactics used by the Democrats in their bid for the White House. The two top contenders when the race began, Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas, im-

see REPUBLICAN, page 3

Compassion for AIDS victims

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

Well, it has finally happened. I have had my first confrontation with someone because of our differing opinions about AIDS and AIDS victims. I consider myself to be enlightened on the whole topic of AIDS, and I try to let others in on what I know. It is not an easy task, I assure you. It's especially hard at a primarily conservative place like Westminster.

There are many reasons why people are ignorant about AIDS and not very accepting of those with the horrid disease. Granted, it's not exactly a fun and light topic, but it is in everyone's best interest to be better informed.

The biggest problem is opening people's eyes and minds. The media is a help, but it also a hindrance: it is almost impossible to obtain a truly unbiased view of anything, let alone AIDS. In my opinion, the best way to find out more about the disease is to read the articles in the AIDS section of SPIN magazine. Each month, a writer lets the public in on some new development or insight about how AIDS affects people. MTV and public broadcasting stations are also good sources on the topic of AIDS. All we must do is utilize them. These sources do not favor homosexuality; nor do they denounce it. They are not bound by race or religion: AIDS affects everyone, so these are made for everyone to identify with. The worst possible thing you can be, with something as serious as AIDS, is ignorant.

A major player in ignorance about AIDS is homophobia. Well, gays aren't the only people with AIDS. Heterosexual cases are sky-rocketing because we think "it can never happen to us."

Most sexually active teenagers have unprotected sex, yet they claim to be knowledgeable about AIDS. In fact homosexuals are the most adamant group about safe sex, partially because they realize that it can happen to them.

AIDS is not just a homosexual disease. That fact is very hard for a lot of people to digest. It's so much easier to finger-point instead of face the problem and deal with it. In the U.S., AIDS started out as a gay disease, and only in the past few years has it become a heterosexual problem. But, in the rest of the world, AIDS has always been primarily a heterosexual problem. It's not fair to use gay men as scapegoats. The Germans blamed the Jews for their national woes and look what happened. The killing of the Jews was looked upon as tolerable at the time by the Germans; now it is a permanent stain on their consciences. Who is to say that taking out our frustrations on homosexuals won't be abhorred in the future? Even though their lifestyle is not one many find tolerable, homosexuals are people. And we, as a people, must treat them that way.

Maybe you just haven't seen someone you deeply admire degenerate before your eyes. I have. Some of the most intelligent, creative, and caring people that I have ever met have AIDS, and some have already died. And I am only 18 years old. I am also from Small Town, USA. By the time most of you are 30, you will have known at least one person with AIDS. There is a huge difference between watching Magic Johnson go through his ordeal with HIV and AIDS and watching a close friend. If you do end up being friends with someone with AIDS, don't

see COMPASSION, page 7

The Holcad

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

REPUBLICAN, from page 2

mediately sought to define themselves as moderate Democrats, having seen the damage that the liberal label did to Michael Dukakis in 1988. Tsongas focused attention on his conservative fiscal policy, while Clinton pointed to his support of the death penalty and his rather ambiguous support of the Gulf War. In choosing his running mate, for that matter, Clinton picked in Al Gore one of only ten Democratic senators who voted in support of the Gulf War. Thus, he attempted to chip away at the Republican foreign policy dominance.

Secondly, when the Democratic National Convention rolled around, the Party put on a brilliant display of unity, shutting out the special interest fringe groups which have made the party look ridiculous in years past, as well as lining up the party elite behind Clinton. The now President-elect even dictated terms to Jesse Jackson, whom he had skillfully shunned through his (Clinton's) criticism of rapsinger Sister Souljah. (A subtle and intelligent political ploy designed to appeal to white voters who dislike the pandering of the Democratic Party to minority groups.) Clinton and the Party could thus appeal to moderate, middle-class America. The convention was a huge success, leaving the Republican Party scrambling.

As though the recession wasn't bad enough for the GOP, they had to deal with a Democratic Party which, for the first time in twelve years, had acquired a

clue as to how to win a Presidential campaign. How to deal with this? Well, taking a lesson from the Richard M. Nixon School of Crisis Management, they proceeded to do everything in their power to make a bad situation worse. In reality, what the Democrats had done was to re-invent themselves, at least to the extent that they convinced the voters that they understood and reflected the beliefs of the average citizen. Many of their major social programs which seemed more radical in years past, now seemed to merely mirror a changing American social structure. The GOP, unfortunately, made no attempt at the self-examination that leads to such evolution. Instead, they dragged out all of their old slogans in an attempt to scare voters away from Clinton. What resulted at their convention was a debacle not entirely felt until Election Day.

Let's start with 'family values.' There was never even an attempt to transform this into a serious social agenda. Instead, it was a device used to characterize the Democrats as amoral. First, there was an attack on abortion rights, which demonstrates how clearly out of touch with public opinion, including opinion among rank-and-file Republicans, the Party apparatus really is. Next, came a hideously unfair attack on Hillary Clinton. Granted, Mrs. Clinton has set herself up for controversy, but nonetheless, she did not deserve such character assassination. Implicit in the attack and in the comparison between Mrs. Clinton and Barbara Bush is the notion that it is better for women to stay at home than to go out into the work place. The far right

of the Party may be able to offer a thousand moral and sociological arguments to back up this claim, yet they would ignore the fact that economic realities necessitate that there be two breadwinners in many households. Finally, with regard to homosexual rights, the Republicans would have been better off skirting the issue. The Democrats were much too successful at portraying gays and lesbians as victims of a cruel society and a ruthless epidemic, AIDS. The Republican response, in turn, appeared mean-spirited, and it alienated voters who might normally agree with the conservative stance on gay rights.

All in all, the family values farce played right into the hands of the Religious Right of the Party, whose credibility is tenuous at best. This trend must not continue if the Party is to rebuild itself. The Religious Right is completely out of touch with the mainstream of American society, offering no solutions to current social ills but only a distorted vision of a lost past. They will alienate moderate Republicans in the same manner that so many radical groups within the Democratic party alienated moderate Democrats. The Democrats silenced their extreme voices in orchestrating their convention. The Republicans, however, allowed Pat Buchanan to speak during prime-time. Buchanan once again proved he stands slightly to the left of David Duke politically.

The Republicans failed in other areas as well, particularly regarding the economy. They predictably jumped on Clinton and Gore as tax-and-spend liberals, failing to adequately refute their

economic plan on a factual level or offer a competent alternative of their own. The American people believed Bill Clinton when he promised there would be no middle class tax hike, whereas George Bush had agreed to one while in office, directly violating a campaign promise. While neither of these candidates came close to delivering Ross Perot's no pain, no gain plan for deficit reduction, Bush was by far the most guilty of sending the irresponsible message that we can have recovery without sacrifice. Obviously, the American people were not naive enough to believe him.

The Republican party must learn from its mistakes if it is to recover from this loss. Like the Democrats, Republicans must resist the urge toward extremity and move closer to the center. This means shutting out the Religious Right, no matter what the short term political consequences may be. Second, it means nominating a candidate in the future who has a clear guiding philosophy when it comes to the economy, someone who is not afraid to submit an economic package that seriously deals with promoting economic growth and deficit reduction. This does not mean becoming a twin Democratic Party. Parties, after all, do not define issues; rather, issues define parties. America, as well as the rest of the world, is constantly changing. Thus, the true test of any political party is how well it keeps up with this change, not how well it maintains an out-of-date ideology.

From the Editor's Desk



Westminster College must examine the problems with our phone system. Concerned with rising prices, the college claimed a new phone system would cost more than the budget allows. How can a college ranked as a "liberal arts haven" use such an archaic system?

This past summer, a memo was sent to all students requesting them to bring a telephone for each dormitory room. No longer would the college provide telephones to students. Instead students were required to borrow or buy a phone for their rooms.

After reading this memo, I became hopeful that the college was taking steps

to improve the system. I would gladly spend the money to buy a phone if it guaranteed incoming phone calls after 7:00 p.m. nightly. I was sorely mistaken. The move merely cut costs. Outside lines are so jammed every night, I have heard students' parents complain of receiving a busy signal for four hours at a time.

This is not simply a problem of not talking to your boyfriend or girlfriend. The problem just escalates the feelings of isolation felt on this campus. Approximately one month ago, a severe storm damaged phone lines for days. The intercampus lines worked, but no outside calls could be made. The situation became worse as pay phones in dormitories couldn't complete calls either. It was a frightening feeling to realize no contact could be made with the outside world in the immediate future.

How can funds be allocated to install a new system? Will a portion of the money from the Capital Campaign be used to update an effete system? Students have the right to a proper phone system. With the continuing rising price of tuition, parents have the right to hear the voice of their son or daughter.

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Features

The face that shapes a thousand lunches

by Sandra Korinchak
Copy Editor

In the twelve o'clock lunch rush at the dining hall, Helen Redmond stands out. It's not just her short-cropped, semi-punk spiked haircut. It's not really her earrings — ten in all (she did most of the piercing herself).

Possibly it's her laid-back attitude, or the way she grins hello to each student arriving for lunch, or her quick comebacks to jokes about the food. One thing is sure: Helen, sitting at the checker machine, is a familiar figure to the students who eat in Duff Dining Hall.

Helen started work at Westminster in 1972 when she was a high school student. Her duties have changed over the years, but they've remained varied. Beginning at 6:30 each morning, Helen can be found packing bag lunches for students, setting up the doughnut bar, or preparing the day's fruit and dessert selections.

"We talk about everything. About crossword puzzles, about my little niece, about Helen's kids"

Not until lunchtime does Helen step into her most well-known role. Armed with her checker machine and her cash box, she mans her post just inside the dining room door. "I run a tight ship," she says in a mock-ferocious tone, with the laugh that's become familiar to Westminster students.

Her time in the dining room is her favorite part of the job. "I would rather be out here with the students; they really make my day go faster," she says.

Her popularity with the students is unmistakable. Calls of "Hi, Helen!" resound at the dining hall entrance, and students frequently stop to chat. Helen remembers not only names and faces, but also details about the individual students' lives — and her caring is appreciated.

"We talk about everything. About crossword puzzles, about my little niece, about Helen's kids," says junior Nancy Ironside. "Everyone knows Helen."

Even after her day at work in food service, Helen says, she still likes to cook and bake at home. The only problem, she adds, is that her kids are picky eaters. "So a lot of the time it ends up being 'Whaddaya want — a hot dog?'" she laughs, rolling her eyes.

Her family is one of Helen's top priorities. She and her husband Mickey try to spend most of their free time with their children, April, seven, and Ian, who will be three in November. Helen reserves her weekends and summers to spend on family activities, whether they be afternoons at the pool or trips to amusement parks; "We have a lot of fun together."

And whether she's talking about work or home life, Helen's sense of humor is obvious. But her life hasn't always been easy, and years ago, she reveals, things were different.

"I used to be a very serious, rebel-type person — go for the throat, you know!" Helen says she firmly believes that experience is the best teacher, as far as life is concerned.

"I see these college kids looking at every little thing like it's a major crisis, and I remember what that was like. But after you live a few years, and go through some rough times, you learn to see things in perspective." Helen laughs.

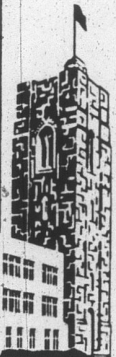
"Yeah, a sense of humor's important."

The hard times, Helen emphasizes, are what teach you the most — an important thing to remember at college. And although she's had her share of rough times, she's quick to add, "I wouldn't change anything about my life." She pauses, and flashes the laid-back grin that's her trademark. "Unless it would be my paycheck!" The face that shapes a thousand lunches.

The Holcad

will not be published for
the next two weeks due
to Thanksgiving
vacation

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Photo by Paige Rudy

by Jennifer Caraher
Contributing writer

Another unique faculty member helps students broaden their horizons

Dr. Verena Botzenhart-Viehe, professor of history, came to Westminster in 1990 bringing a part of history with her. "European history is brought to life in her classroom," says one of her former students, Marci Edinger.

At the age of eighteen, Botzenhart-Viehe moved to America from West Germany. She first came to the United States to perfect her knowledge of the English language and to learn and study about America. Little did she know that she would become a history professor.

"I never wanted to be a teacher, but like a female Henry Kissinger, I got into teaching slowly," said Botzenhart-Viehe. She later received her Ph.D., after working in an art museum sparked her interest in adult education.

Ten years of teaching moved her to several different schools. First, she taught in a prep school; later she began teaching at Youngstown State University where her husband, Fred, was employed. Finally, she accepted a position at Westminster College, where she now spreads her wisdom to faculty and students.

"Botzenhart-Viehe has a great knowledge of history," says student Vaia Kolovos. The country she was born and raised in recently made world history.

Growing up in a split Germany, she never thought East and West would unite. "I never thought the wall would come down in my lifetime. East Germany was commonly referred to as the 'Soviet Zone,'" she says.

Botzenhart-Viehe has made many returns to her homeland to visit family. She was there three months after The Wall came down. "I cried," she says. Seeing the two sides as one was an exhilarating experience, and several pieces of The Wall returned with them. This past summer, she visited once again with her two children.

Botzenhart-Viehe does not plan to reside in Germany again, but misses things about it "when it comes to shoes," she jokingly says. The beauty of the landscape, along with the culture that comes with the country, is irreplaceable, she says. People often spend the entire afternoon in coffee shops outside. "This is something that cannot be found in the United States, such as it is in Germany," states Botzenhart-Viehe.

But Botzenhart-Viehe says that this can't replace the freedoms people have in America. "The United States is one of the best societies that you can live in because of its freedom," she says.

What Student Health Center provides for you

by Beth Ann Grebenz
Contributing Writer

Coughing. Runny noses. Sore throats. It's that time of year. No, this is not an advertisement for Ny-Quil. It is merely an explanation of what our Student Health Center is all about.

We all know that the Student Health Center, located at the bottom of Shaw Hall, is there for our benefit, but how many of you actually use it? A better

question is, how many of you know what to use it for?

According to Ann Parish, Director of the Health Center, it provides an emergency room type service for students. Working with Parish are Judith Duda, Betty Leslie, Dr. John Mansell, M.D., and Dr. Neil Herrick, D.O.

The Student Health Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The doctors are in from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Monday through

The gift of listening

by Anne Kummer
Staff Writer

Are you interested in helping people? Do you like to listen to all your friends' problems? There is a way to do this through CONTACT E.A.R.S. This is a 24-hour telephone counseling hotline serving the Lawrence County area.

CONTACT volunteers are not professional counselors, but they are prepared to listen to people who need to talk—for whatever reason. All kinds of people from all walks of life and with many types of problems call. CONTACT averages around 615 calls per month, and most of these are in the area of listening/counseling. There are many lonely people who just need to talk. CONTACT workers are there to listen. They also serve as the County Information and Referral Service.

Trained volunteers, who have received a minimum of 50 hours of intensive training, answer the phones; all workers have pledged to hold all conversations in the strictest of confidence. In fact, callers may remain completely anonymous if they wish. Volunteers are asked to commit themselves to working on the phones for a minimum of 12 hours a month. They are also trained to be nonjudgmental and caring.

CONTACT is always in need of volunteers. The 50-hour training course consists of active listening, lectures on drugs and alcohol, domestic violence, rape, suicide, loneliness, depression, self-esteem, community resources, problems of youth and aging, and death and grief.

Does this sound interesting to you? If so, look for an informational meeting in the upcoming months about a spring training session. Hope to see you there.

Come to
"The Giving Tree"
and help an area New
Castle family have a
Merry Christmas.

The tree will be in
the Top of the Tub from
**November 19-
December 10.** Gifts are
due in the Chapel Office by
Friday, December 11.

Thank you for supporting this
worthwhile event.

Friday. When the Student Health Center is closed, students may go to the Jameson Health Place in New Wilmington from 3:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

In the Health Center, students may be treated or get referrals from the doctors.

The Student Activities Fee covers the cost of medication, some tests, and physician visits in the center, except for strep tests and TB tine tests.

Students with allergies may obtain allergy shots for \$10 a semester. "We try to be flexible with class times, but we

see HEALTH, page 7

Sports

Gene Nicholson worthy successor to Titan Coaching legends

by Mike Dillon
Staff Writer

In 1969 Westminster College hired the head football coach from Wilmington High School to be the defensive coordinator for the Titan football team. Now, twenty-three years later, that man, Gene Nicholson, is the head coach of the number one ranked team in the country in the NAIA Division II.

Gene Nicholson began his football career in high school where he played split end and linebacker. Upon graduating from high school, Nicholson entered Wake Forest University as a wide receiver. After switching to the defensive end and offensive tackle positions, Nicholson also switched schools, transferring to Slippery Rock University. In 1964 Nicholson graduated from Slippery Rock with ambitions of teaching world cultures in high school.

Nicholson began teaching world cultures at Wilmington High School after leaving Slippery Rock. Soon after he began there Nicholson became involved in coaching football as an assistant under head coach Joe Fusco. In 1967, when Fusco began coaching at Westminster, Nicholson took over

Gene Nicholson, is the head coach of the number one ranked team in the country in the NAIA Division II

as head coach of the Wilmington Greyhounds. Over the next two seasons Nicholson led the Greyhounds to a combined 15-2-1 record. In 1968 Coach Nicholson was named the Lawrence County Coach of the Year.

The next year Nicholson was hired to be the defensive coordinator for the Titans. Nicholson served Westminster in this capacity until 1990, under the mentorship of former Westminster head coaches Harold Burry and Joe Fusco. During this time Nicholson produced 23 All-Americans. His strong defense also led to five national championships in that span, occurring in 1970, 1976, 1977, 1988, and 1989.

Last season Coach Nicholson was put at the helm of the Titan football team. In 1991 he led the Titans to a 7-3 record, including a playoff berth, giving the Titans 12 consecutive seasons with a winning record. This year Nicholson coached the Titans to a 9-0 regular season record and the number one ranking in the NAIA Division II, leading the Titans to the playoffs for the sixth straight season. The Titans' first opponent will be Friends College of Kansas. The game will be played this Saturday at home with a 12:30 start.

Coach Nicholson is pleased with his entire squad for this season. "We worked hard to reach the standard other teams at Westminster College have set," says Coach Nicholson. "Our emphasis is on us. We have a real team emphasis." Nicholson stresses the importance of maintaining an even keel throughout the entire season and avoiding peaks and valleys. He is happy about the leadership provided by his senior standouts Todd Aeppli, Kyle Hetrick, and Matt Raich. He is also pleased with the first year performances of freshmen Matt Rohrbauck, Andy Blatt, Willie Woods, and Tim McNeil.

When Gene Nicholson took over as head coach at Westminster College a lot of pressure was put on him. He was expected to continue the years of overwhelming success that Harold Burry and Joe Fusco provided the Titans for nearly four decades. After two years as head coach of the Titans, nobody is complaining. The former coach from Wilmington High has truly proven himself to be a worthy successor to the Titan coaching legends.

1992-1993 Titans Basketball Roster

No. Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown/H.S.
10 Jason McCutcheon	G	5-10	145	So.	Parkersburg (W.Va.)/Parkersburg
20 Tony Grenek	G	5-9	175	Jr.	Butler/Butler CCCC
22 Don Nogay*	G	6-0	170	Sr.	New Castle/Union
30 Jim Goske*	F	6-4	200	So.	Boardman (Ohio)/Boardman
32 Larry Ondako***	G	6-3	185	Sr.	Lower Burrell/Lower Burrell
34 John Poindexter*	F	6-4	205	Jr.	Pittsburgh/Woodland Hills
42 John Presloid*	F	6-4	200	Sr.	Punxsutawney/Punxsutawney
44 Rich Gordon*	F	6-7	210	Jr.	North Huntingdon/Norwin
50 Rob Carmody*	G	6-3	190	Jr.	Pittsburgh/North Catholic
52 Paul Fedorchak*	C	6-8	190	So.	Mercer/Mercer
55 Booker Newberry	F	6-6	260	So.	Youngstown (Ohio)/South
Mike Cipoletti	F	6-3	190	So.	Greenville/West Greene
Tom Tomczyk	G	6-0	155	So.	Bethel Park/Seton LaSalle
Mark McElrath	G	5-11	160	So.	Mercer/Mercyhurst
Chris Carmody	F	6-4	185	Fr.	Pittsburgh/North Catholic
Ryan Core	F	6-7	185	Fr.	Poland (Ohio)/Poland Seminary
Mike Eiseman	G	5-11	165	Fr.	Pittsburgh/Woodland Hills
Charlie Hicks	G	5-8	165	Fr.	Prattsburg (NY)/Prattsburg Central
Brian McConnell	F	6-5	220	Fr.	Stoneboro/Lakeview
Gavin Rumbaugh	G	6-2	175	Fr.	Perryopolis/Frazier
Jeff Sradomski	G	6-2	185	Fr.	Pittsburgh/Canevin
Scott Taylor	G	6-1	170	Fr.	Punxsutawney/Punxsutawney
Tony Westfall	F	6-3	175	Fr.	Pittsburgh/Carrick

* indicates letters won

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The Great Rodrigo Speaks

by The Great Rodrigo
Mysterious Staff Writer

Well, last week went pretty well for the Rodrigomeister. I went 6-2 for the weekend, plus other fun things in many places. But now, I'm 16-8 on the year, for the percentage of .667. While that's a D-plus at Westminster, out in the real world of sin and retribution, winning 67 percent of the time is a great number.

There are two great rivalries this weekend, in Penn State-Pitt and Ohio State-Michigan. I see Penn State winning 37-6 and Ohio State upsetting Michigan 24-23. Number one Miami has a tight game this week with Syracuse in the Carrier Dome. I see Miami using the Ibis as a secret tackle — eligible to win 27-21. Purdue will defeat Indiana 17-13.

In the two biggest games of the century, my roommate's Def Leppard poster

picks UNLV over Montana State 07-03. The other pivotal match-up is Princeton and Dartmouth. While Dartmouth has better cheerleaders and a many more Fraternities, Princeton has the Princeton factor and it will use that to win 3-2.

In the NFL (not fun league), the Steelers face the semi-pro Colts. The pet iguana, hampered by a nasty case of gout, still predicts it—Steelers 28-10. In other AFC Central games, Detroit will win behind Bary Sanders, beating the Bengals 23-17. And Minnesota will be stunned by the Browns 20-13.

Well, that's about all for the week, and since this may be the last time I see all your pretty hands glossing over my print, I'd like to thank everyone who actually read me every once in while. So, I'll see ya at the games (it better be the Titan game, so you can show them just how friendly we are).

PREVENTION from page 1

He states that "a pharmacy is a good balance; if living off campus that is where they would be expected to be bought anyway." A pharmacy is easily accessible to students here, and getting condoms from that source is strongly recommended.

Past articles in the Westminster Holcad have expressed an interest in the installation of condom venders, but at this time the college will not go that route.

If a student comes to the Health Center with questions or concerns, they will be held in the strictest confidence, the staff emphasizes. If testing or treatment is needed, the college will provide the student with a vehicle to ensure access to whatever care is needed.

DINING from page 1

Furthermore, a book is available which lists all the foods the cafeteria serves, along with caloric values.

Stein said that the author of the letter must have come on a bad day (a day on which activities in the cafeteria had not been running smoothly). Stein said, "We try our best. I guess our best wasn't good enough that day." He says he has plans to hand out a questionnaire concerning dining services.

COMPASSION from page 2

abandon them! Support is the most important thing to an AIDS victim, no matter how the disease is contracted. Most people lose support from family and friends because of fear of the disease. This in turn brings loss of hope. What reason is there to continue living if there is no hope? It almost seems as if we couldn't care less if these people lived or breathed. A perfect example of being two-faced is the Kimberly Bergalis story. Bergalis, as you may know, claimed to have gotten AIDS from her dentist. The nation poured its heart out to her as it watched her deteriorate on television. When she died earlier this year, the nation mourned her tragic passing. Why doesn't the nation mourn for the other victims of AIDS? Don't misunderstand me, I feel terrible that Kimberly went through such hell. Who cares how a person got AIDS? He or she deserves the best care and support.

I know that not everyone feels the same way I do, and I doubt a lot of you even stuck around long enough to get to the end of this. But, if you did, I commend you. Maybe there is hope that minds will open and we can get through the AIDS crisis together.

Men's Intramural Athletics Report

The IM Razzle Football playoff championship was played Nov. 12, amid cold rain and the mud and muck of the Razzle field. Captain Chris Hayward's "Fearless" squad defeated the "Fightin' Canosees" team, captained by Lance Hoover, 16-0 to claim the Razzle playoff title.

"Fearless" had advanced to the championship game with a hard-fought win over captain Joe DeChristoforo's "Damage, Inc." team. This game was not decided until the final play. The "Fightin' Canosees" had earned its spot in the finals by first beating Captain David Feith's "Cheesemen" team in the wild card game, and then upsetting regular season champ "TT II," captioned by Dave Chambers, in the semi-finals.

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS PLAY-OFF CHAMPION

1. TT II 7-1-0 Fearless
2. Fearless 6-1-0*
- Damage, Inc. 6-1-0*
4. Fightin' Canosees 4-3-0*
- Cheesemen 4-3-0
6. Jesus Built My Hot Rod 2-5-1
- Alpha Sigs Once 2-5-1
8. Amish Attack 1-7-0
- Lizards 1-7-0

* Each of these teams had one game canceled during the regular season.

Tentative plans are being made for an Intramural Bowling Tournament after Thanksgiving break. Check the IM Bulletin Board in the Field House lobby for details. Also, rosters for J-term Intramural Volleyball will be available during final exams.

HEALTH from page 6

issue allergy shots between 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.," Parish said.

She also said that students who are ill may be put to bed in the ward and be monitored.

For those students who have a cold, but don't feel as though they need to see a doctor, a self-help cold center has been set up in the center. The student simply fills out a paper, reads the instructions given and gets the medication. The center employees will then file the student's paper.

Not only does the center provide medication and consultations, but it also provides learning programs for hall projects, sororities, and fraternities. They have a variety of videos and pamphlets.

For those people who are going to be student teachers, The Health Center also provides physical exams and information booklets.

The Student Health Center is for the benefit of the students. Not only does the center provide help for physical problems, but it also educates the students.

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Lifestyles

Bargain Shopper's Paradise

by Stacy Adams
Lifestyles Editor

With the rising cost of higher education, it's always nice to find a bargain or two. That's just what can be found at the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop located in the Boardman Plaza in Boardman, Ohio.

Volunteers of these resale out the United "upscale" shops new merchandise items, with going to benefit Cancer Society.

Discovery shops are clean, neat, boutique-type shops, located in fine neighborhoods.

the ACS run shops through-States. These sell donated items as well as all the profits the American

"It is vitally important that the word about our shop get around to college students," explains Laura Davis Burke, manager of the Boardman shop. "We are always looking for volunteers donations and customers."

Discovery shops are clean, neat, boutique-type shops, located in fine neighborhoods. Most shops are located in suburban shopping centers and are not "thrift" or "junk" operations. As well as gently used items, one will be able to find clothing and accessories from stores such as The Gap, Bloomingdales, and The Limited.

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide volunteer health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem through research, education and service. help. To volunteer or for more information, contact Ms. Burke at 216-726-9601.

TUB Times during the Thanksgiving Holiday:

November 24 7:30 a.m. -
10:00 p.m.

November 25 7:30 a.m. -
5:00 p.m.

November 26, 27, 28 -
CLOSED

November 29 10:00 a.m. -
2:00 a.m.



On the other hand...

by Julie Dwyer
Contributing Writer

I have been absent from your hearts and minds for some time now, and I hope you haven't been through too much pain missing me. Lately I have had a weight as a water-retaining brontosaurus plopped down on my mind, and let me tell you that prehistoric heavy weight is not budging. Because of this, I simply cannot think. I am incapable of holding a conversation, let alone finding something to bit-... er... um... bitterly complain about in my article. But I have to clear my head, and I've been told that the best way is to write it down. So my word processor and I have some bonding to do. Come. (Said gently.) Come along on our journey of new understanding....

The problem that has been plaguing my mind much like a "Silver Spoons" rerun is this. Only I can prevent forest fires. Somehow I was picked for this unbelievably hard-to-follow responsibility. The people accountable have sent a message to me, wherever I am, through the air waves. Yes folks, I know it sounds crazy but I've heard this message in my car, in my house, in other people's houses (only when I'm there, though), everywhere. They are following me so closely that they played it other day when I was in the shower.

So my question is this: Can't there be

some kind of delegation system here? Why should my entire life change just because of some goofy-looking bear in attire reminiscent of Dudley Do-Right? And the guilt trips! Let me tell you! They will just stop at nothing. They show these cute little chirping forest animals being fricasseed before my very eyes as I sit there helpless and brutally unaware. They show irresponsible drunk hunters in flannel shirts leaving a smoking campfire ring and then blaming it all on me! I can't sleep at night simply because some bear named Smokey (real cute) has placed the "grizzly" responsibility on my shoulders that the lives of Bambi, Thumper, and Flower rest on my shoulders!

So okay, not only am I now responsible for the forests of the grand old United States of America, but does the forest fire burden also include the burning of the rain forests in South America? How can I possibly maintain the forests of the entire U.S. and the rest of the world, plus figure out my problems for chemistry and write my Neo-Classicism paper? Imagine my horror when I realized the Yellowstone Park fire now rests on my conscience.

So help me out. No matches or fires in the woods unless safely monitored. (Do you think I should represent my office at the trail blazings?) But in the meantime, write the Bear. I can no longer live under his thumb. Fight so that I may live a smoke-free life. Thank you.

Money for nothing

by Greg Hoy and Shane Seely
Staff Writers

Thumbing through our already well-worn and dogeared copy of Madonna's new book, we found some extra special photos that to the casual reader might go unnoticed. We feel it is our duty to point these "slice-of-life" photographs out to you, our dear reader. Here are our:

TOP TEN FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPHS IN MADONNA'S NEW BOOK

10. Roseanne Barr and Tom Arnold (that tattoo is HUGE!)
9. Barbara Bush with Millie, the White House dog "Paper Training"
8. The Chris Farley Fantasy Fold-Out Section
7. Michael Jackson's "Private Pet"
6. Pee Wee's Playhouse
5. Tommy LaSorda's post-game (and pre-Slim Fast) rubdown
4. Hot Tubbing with That Dude from the B-52's
3. Jake and the Fatman

2. Where's Waldo?

1. Kojak and Sinead Show Where They Hide Their Hair

This week's picks:

MELVINS: *Eggnog* — Alice in Chains. Pearl Jam. Nirvana. Melvins. Who? That's right, folks, Melvins are yet another Seattle band, but don't look for these guys on the Top 40 anytime soon. For sheer weirdness, this stuff makes Faith No More look like Chicago.

Melvins is a trio — Dale plays drums, Lorax the bass, and (get this) King Buzzo handles both vocals and guitar — and they don't sound like anyone else. *Eggnog* sounds like it was dubbed off a record that has been sitting in direct sunlight in the back of someone's car for the last six months. Discordance is these guys' trademark, and any attempts to sing along could severely loosen your sanity. Even rhythm is optional for these guys.

Eggnog is about 20 minutes long, consists of four songs and costs about \$14. The first three songs, "Wispy," "Antioxidate" and "Hog Log," each last see MONEY, page 9

The Amazing Larry speaks

by Stretch Armstrong and Stretch Monster
Staff Writers

When I think about Steve Lang's article entitled "Refresher Course on Abortion," I touch The Great Rodrigo. I thought Steve had some good points in his article, but then I read it. It's good to know that the Westminster community has access to such unbiased work. This is apparently Steve's best attempt to make clear, concise points. THAT'S WHAT'S SO TRAGIC!

For example, as an argument for pro-choice, Steve Lang says, "You have a right to do whatever you want in and to your own body. Therefore you have a right to have an abortion." Six words and a period later, Steve states, "It is not necessarily true that you can do whatever you want to your own body." AM-BIGUOUS!

As a reason against pro-life, Steve says it's okay to kill because "not all killings of persons are wrong by society's standards. Killing in war, in self-defense, in punishment, or to save many lives are considered morally permissible." IR-RELEVANT!

At least if we don't have a good article, we'll skip the paper that week. I've had dreams that make more sense. Steve, babe, put a thought together — then write. It's called clarity, look into it.

More comedy jokes for your dollar! "The issue is not about abortions, but it is about the right to have a choice. That is, reproductive freedom." First of all, Momma Larry taught us well, "If a storm's a-brewin', slap on the rubbers." "A stitch in time saves nine... months of gestation that is." "If you don't want a crop, don't go a plowin'."

This is too insane!

Here's a good word for Scrabble: "Syzygy - An alignment of three celestial bodies, such as the sun, the moon,

and the Earth, in a straight line."

Here's a fun trick to play on our pals, the police officers. When their backs are turned, try taking their gun; then yell, "Hey pig, I'm bulletproof!"

Captain and Tenile were out roasting marshmallows and muskrats one day:

"Is it all over Captain? Were we just a flash in the pan?"

"Gimmee a muskrat and shut up Tenile," he replied.

Yesterday, aliens with a big death ray came up to me and said, "Hey Larry, we're looking for the hottest alternative hits in the galaxy. Outside of Xanadu, where can we go? Help us or be destroyed."

"Cool out Blue Willie,"

I said with a grin.

"For you are in luck."

And I showed him right in.

"I have here a *Holcad*

Its format brand new

And it's got alternative

Music for you.

"It's lovingly written

By Mr. Greg Hoy

And his pal Shane Seely

The Braidy-Haired Boy.

"So bop to the beat

In your frat or sorority

It's alternative music

It sho' ain't Top 40."

Then he turned and he smiled

And he said "That is that."

And then he was gone

With a tip of his hat.

FIRST ONE TO WRITE TO DEAR CORKY

GETS A FREE AMAZING LARRY T-SHIRT

BOX 1742

LAST ONE IN'S A ROTTEN EGG

Chief's Corner

by Rick West and Liz Webbe
Staff Writers

This week we took a look at the movie *The Last of the Mohicans*. I was very excited about the opportunity to view this film after I heard such different comments on it from two of my best friends. One of them absolutely hated it, whereas the other loved it so much that he went back to see it again.

The movie stars Daniel Day-Lewis as a man adopted by a Mohican. Lewis falls in love with the daughter of an English general. This love causes him to become involved in a situation which he wished to avoid, the French and Indian War. After being declared a traitor by the English, he is imprisoned in the very fort to which he brought the general. He later escaped during an Indian attack on the retreating British.

The movie itself was a very accurate account of the history involved. It showed the hostilities of some of the Indians with the British, and the way that they just dominated the land. It was also very accurate in showing the problems the British had when fighting against guerilla techniques of warfare. This would be one of the main problems that the British would have during the American Revolution. The natives did not fight according to European military etiquette (and neither would the colonists).

The realism of the film plays a role in why many people had problems viewing it. The movie contained graphic battle scenes which did not exclude scalping and/or ripping out the heart of an enemy. Some people would find this to be the downfall of the film. I disagree. I see it as being essential to the realism of the film that draws in the audience. The movie is compelling and emotion-stirring. On the Chief Scale of 1-10, I give this film a 9. This is a very good flick.

MONEY, from page 8

about two to three minutes. All contain driving drums, incoherent screaming, and grinding, distorted guitar. The album closes with "Charmicarmicat" (no, I'm not kidding), an 11-minute opus which slogs along through its distortion so slowly it will either put you to sleep or drive you insane.

Melvins are weird. *Egg Nog* is overpriced and this music will scare your dog. But despite all that, Melvins are growing on me. It might do the same to you if you let it.

R.E.M.: *Music for the People* — Ask Ryan, my roommate and a huge R.E.M. fan — I'm really not into these dudes. I even lied and said that I had heard this new CD already when he and Justin got it, just so I wouldn't have to listen to

"Shiny Happy People" or whatever. So I tried really hard not to listen when the first song, "Drive," came on. But as much as I said I'd hate it because these guys are the same ones that wrote "Stand," I found myself enjoying this CD. It's mellow. No jangly mandolins or guitars that sound so damned HAPPY, like on their old stuff. Just nice, lay-down-and-relax music that kinda carries you away. Tunes like "Everybody Hurts," "Star Me Kitten," "Sweetness Follows" are comfortable, like hot chocolate after sled riding. "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite" is more typical R.E.M. à la *Document*, but the majority of this album is bare essential beauty. "Ignoreland" actually rocks (is this really R.E.M.?). As much as I hate to say it, this new R.E.M. CD is... well, awesome, but don't tell my roommate I said that. It might ruin my reputation.



NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEADHEADS

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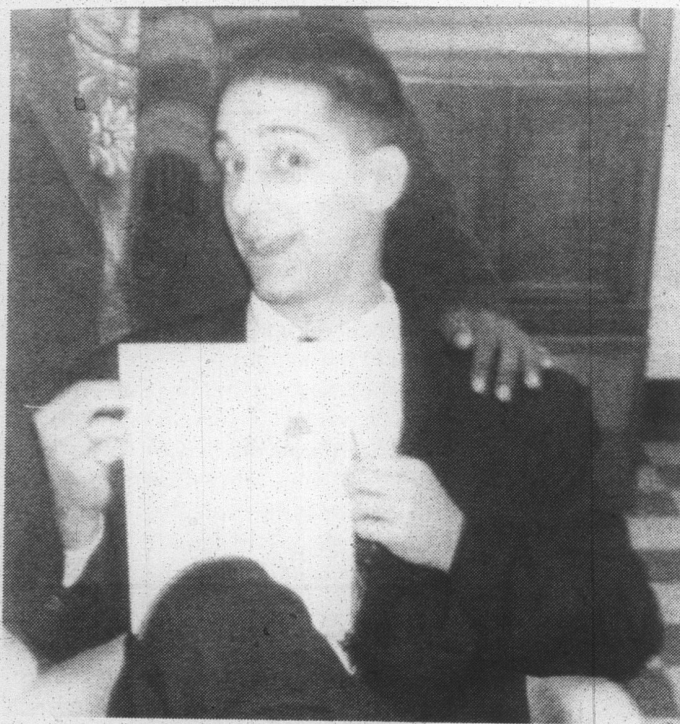
Theta Chi holds Nourish a Neighbor Campaign

by Heather Bloom
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, we all take time to reflect on the joys of family, friends, and all that we are thankful for, but we should be thinking of what we have to give. The brothers of the Theta Chi Fraternity realize the importance of helping those in need and have planned charitable events from the 1992-93 school year, the first being the First Annual Nourish a Neighbor Christmas Campaign. This coming December 6, brothers, in conjunction with social service organizations in New Castle, will be delivering turkey dinners to needy families in the area so that the underprivileged may have a special holiday. The Campaign will only be successful, however, with the help of the students and faculty of Westminster College.

Mike Caimona, chairman of the Nourish a Neighbor Christmas Campaign and a resident of New Castle, commented that there are great numbers of needy families in his hometown that should not be deprived of a little holiday cheer. In fact, his mother has been donating dinners to needy families for many years. Mike thought that both the fraternity and the Westminster community could make a much larger impact if we all work together to provide for those in need.

The brothers cannot extend their holiday warmth without the contributions of those of us on campus. Those wishing to donate any sum of money can do so as



Mike Caimona, Chairman of Theta Chi Campaign

soon as possible by contacting Mike Caimona at the Theta Chi Fraternity at (412) 946-9916 or by talking to any brother on campus. Checks can be made payable to the Theta Chi Fraternity. All of the money donated will go toward the turkey dinners and not to the brotherhood. Since the fraternity is a non-profit organization, donations are tax deductible.

In appreciation for the donations received during the campaign, the brothers are sponsoring a formal reception on Dec. 10 at 6p.m. at the Theta Chi Frater-

nity house. Those donating \$20 or more will be invited to a catered candlelight dinner served by the brothers of Theta Chi, with live entertainment and guest speakers, on Dec. 9 at 6p.m. in Russell Dining Hall.

While charitable efforts like this are important for us to consider every day, the time to begin is now. Westminster students are fortunate enough to never

have to think about whether financially their family can sit down together during the Christmas season to enjoy a bountiful dinner. Some families struggle with putting food on the table everyday; they shouldn't have to be painfully reminded during a season of life and celebration. The brothers of Theta Chi want to lessen their burden and they need our help. Please donate what you can and help Theta Chi Nourish a Neighbor. By doing so, you can help a needy community and know deep down that you have helped to give the greatest gift.

Theta Chi

Hello all, another week of Turkey Time has come and gone here at Theta Chi, and we are happy to report that donations are coming in swiftly and smoothly. However, we still need your support to keep things running smoothly and give area families a much happier holiday season. Remember the dinner served by the brothers is your reward for giving \$20 or more. However, don't feel that you need to give \$20, ANY donation large or small is just peachy to us. See Mike Caimona or stop by our table set up in the TUB for further details.

On a lighter note, the weekend at Theta Chi rocked as usual. The Band returned on Friday, and they just blew us away with tunes that kept us rockin' to the early morning hours. Except for minor deformations in Caimona's hands everything went great. On Saturday, we had a lovely mixer with the Alpha Gams. We hope everyone had fun, and we look forward to mixing with you guys again really soon. I know that the lovetank of outlined fish hasn't seen such a mass gathering like that since the days of Rob LaBar's Billy Joel Hours.

We would like to welcome our five new pledges that we picked up in the fold. They are: T.M. Smith, Tim Richardson, Tom Mitchell, Greg "Spanky" Hoy, and Chris Latta. We know these men will make outstanding future Theta Chis.

I think we (especially Modrak) are all ready for Saturday, when the Titans open up the play-offs against our friends from Kansas. Why are they our friends? Because they say so. They are FRIENDS. They are. Honestly. FRIENDS. We hope they have an UNFRIENDLY time here in New Wilmington. Face paint, anyone?

Until next week, quote of the week is simply... "Gobble, Gobble, Gobble."

Phi Mu

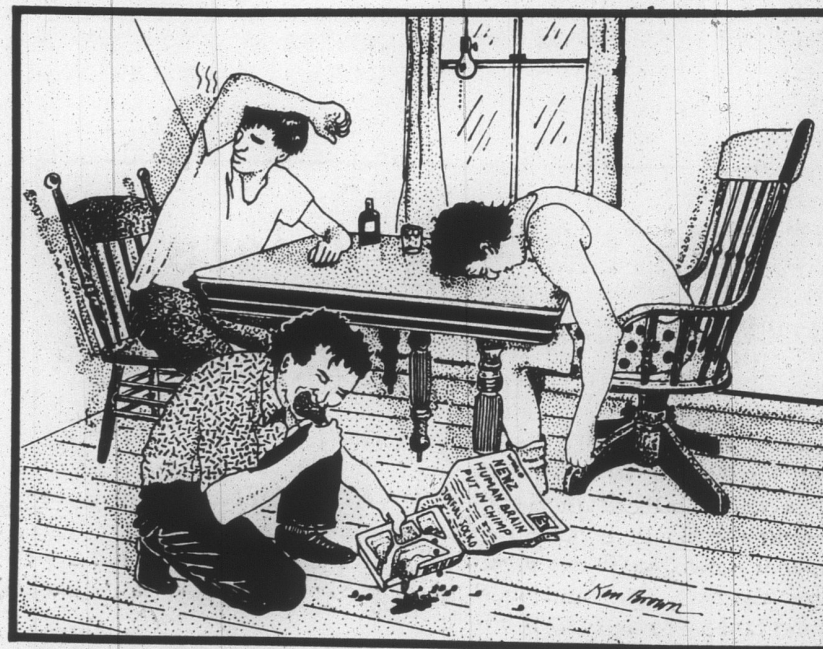
Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! The Phi Mu's have been on the go since last week. Our Phi's received their big sisters at a candlelight ceremony. Our "Hall Of Holidays" Open House turned out to be a seasonal jamboree. To all those who attended, thanks for coming out.

Happy birthdays go out to Lynn Bonci, Sharon "21" Morris, and Bethany Dickey. Have a good one ladies.

Saturday night found several of our sisters at the Alpha Sig abode for the Alpha Sig Fall Formal. A few of the lovely ladies attending were: Susan "what's the quickest way to Slippery Rock" Surala, Lori "I'm a maniac on the dance floor" Denk, Shelly "I had the time of my life by 10:30" Metcalfe, Bethany "I don't know who he was, but he had on khaki pants" Dickey, Shelley, "I'm having a burping contest with my date" Walker, and Dani "I quit" Balla. They all just couldn't get enough of the music and cameras.

A big congratulations goes out to Heidi Jorgensen for being names All-District Volleyball Player and the whole team for having a terrific season. Becky and Melissa also deserve praise for calling in the Orkin man to dispose of their little friends. It had to be done girls.

Finally, this weekend is the highly anticipated date party, so grab your guy and get there. Until next time, have a safe and happy Thanksgiving break!



LIFESTYLES OF THE RANK AND FERAL

Students for a Humanistic Environment

Students for a Humanistic Environment is a group of students, male and female, which is trying to help students understand sexism and help eliminate it. The group meets Wednesday at the top of the TUB to discuss both feminist and humanist issues.

Many people do not understand the meanings and implications of feminism.

...to promote an understanding of the differences between men and women...

The group is by no means a pity-session for women. One of the main goals is to promote an understanding of the differences between men and women and the advantages of either sex. Another goal is to recognize the diversity among women and realize that each woman is an individual capable of standing on her own two feet. Respect for the decisions and actions of women is necessary before any type of understanding can be reached.

The roles of men and women have been set for a very long time. Since before Christ women have played the subservient role and men the dominate role. These roles determine how men and women express themselves. They even limit communication between individuals which is detrimental for communication, the key to acceptance and understanding.

S.H.E. would like to provide an opportunity for people to be themselves and break down the walls that society has set. The walls exist between women and men, men and men, and women and women. Because gender roles have been predetermined people have almost been forced to wear masks. The molds that many men and women submit to do not have to exist and Students for a Humanistic Environment is trying to help people realize this.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Well you can dress us up but you can't take us out. That's why we stayed in Saturday night for our in-house formal.

The formal was a great success due to the hard work of Dan Miller and Koke. We turned the pit into a dance floor that looked really swell. Dinner was one of the highlights of the evening. Once again our culinary artist, Betty, did an excellent job with the help of her daughter, Dave Lovett, and Psycho.

44 Magnum, Jim Gunner, did a great job pretending to be a D.J. And Psycho and Dave tried their hands at being a bartender. Thanks guys, you made the evening much more enjoyable.

We hope our dates, those of us who had one, had a good time. You ladies looked terrific. And we would like to thank you for blinding us with your flashes, especially from the devil camera.

We would also like to thank all the freshman that showed up Friday night for our freshman party. Congratulations to Willie and Lance "Romance" for being

picked as the "winners" for the evening. You made great choices with your votes.

Well, all of us hated Friday the 13th for one reason or another, so instead of talking about it we are going to present our top ten list of things to do on the day of our formal from our home office some place in New Jersey.

10. Get dressed up.
9. Weigh our cars down with beverages until the bumper is almost on the ground.
8. Buy roses, good job Fabio.
7. TRY to sing the sweetheart song.
6. B. Bowling!?!?
5. Pester Lovett and Psycho like small children on Christmas morning.
4. Laugh at Gunner after his D.J. services were over (the word is pickled.)
3. Make our dates cry.
2. Watch Ice-Man dance with his date.
1. Go to Slippery Rock and drive through corn fields on the way home.

Campus Activities available to students

Music Classes

by Stacey Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

Westminster College offers a wide variety of activities and classes for its various types of students. "Extra" activities can include field trips, special guest speakers, and off-campus tours. One area that seems to be growing in interest throughout the campus is the music field.

Because of the renewed interest in music, Westminster's music awareness is increasing. Various classes are offered to the music major and minor, but other extras are also offered. Being a music major or minor is not required, either, to be able to enjoy the offers.

Aside from the classes, Westminster is becoming more musically aware by presenting concerts and various plays on campus, including such programs as the Celebrity Series.

Some of the music classes require the students to attend these concerts and plays. The faculty also become involved. On Sunday Nov. 8 Nancy Zipay Desalvo gave a piano recital in Orr Auditorium. Among her selections were *Sonata in E-flat major* by Joseph Hayden, *Pour le Piano* by Claude Debussy, and *Symphonic Etudes*, Op. 13 by Robert Schumann. The concert was attended by students whose field of interest is music, as well as by others who just wanted some classical music to listen to.

Dance Theatre

by Stacey Mendrzycki
Staff Writer

Westminster College offers a wide variety of activities for its students. There is something for all areas of interest. One activity that is offered which caters to a certain area of interest is Dance Theatre.

Dance Theatre is an organization made up of people who are interested in dance. The basic reason for the organization is to offer to people interested in dancing the opportunity to improve their dancing skills, learn various types of dances, or just to become familiar with dancing.

Every Thursday evening, Dance Theatre meets for practice on technique. Joining the Thursday practices this semester is Rob Esposito, who specializes in the area of modern dance. Next semester, the organization is hoping to bring in more people to teach for a wider variety.

At the end of each year, Dance Theatre holds a show. This year, the show will be held March 18th through the 20th. Members have the opportunity to choreograph a piece and then audition it. If their piece is chosen, then they get to select auditioning members to be in it. In last year's show, 16 numbers were presented, each comprised of four to 15 dancers. The types of dances that can be seen at the show are modern, jazz, tap, and lyrical.

Aside from the show, Dance Theatre

also attends and holds conventions. Last year, the members went to Seven Springs where they took different classes and learned various techniques. On Saturday Nov. 14, they held a convention here at Westminster. Each year this event is held at a different school. Different schools came to Westminster, various classes were taught, and at the end of the convention, there was an informal showing of pieces.

Dance Theatre's members work hard and keep busy all year as they practice for the show, learn techniques, and enjoy themselves in the process.

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GRE test offered on computer

(CPS)—At first glance, less stress and taking the Graduate Record Examination appear to be mutually exclusive.

Not so anymore, say Education Testing Service (ETS) officials and college administrators, due to the advent of the GRE general test that can be taken by computer.

"I really liked it. It wasn't as ponderous as taking the paper-and-pencil version. I felt like I was going at my own pace," said Rosalinda Lidh, a history major at Troy State University in Alabama.

As of Oct. 12, students can schedule an appointment to take the test at Sylvan Learning Centers, with more than 100 test centers nationwide. The service is also being provided at some universities.

One big advantage to taking the test on computer is that it will reduce the time involved in the testing process. The examinees also can get their scores immediately at the end of the test, instead of waiting weeks for the mailed report, and schools will get transcripts quicker.

"The computerized test is more oriented toward the individual, not the group," said Derek Walker, an electrical engineering major at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who participated in an early field test. "Even the environment was better, more comfortable."

The test can be administered in smaller groups in quiet offices that have soft lighting. Test-takers won't be in a room with hundreds of other people.

"For some people, taking the test on computer will release some tension," said Linda Trevarthen, coordinator of testing at Michigan State University. "Taking it in an individualized setting will be better, and at MSU we can give efficient and quiet testing conditions."

The computerized version of the GRE costs \$90, double the cost of the paper-and-pencil test, but Charlotte Kuh, executive director of the GRE, said ETS is trying to lower the price. For people who otherwise can't afford to take the test, fee waivers will be provided for the computer test, just as they are for the paper test, she said.

After students contact ETS to register, they will receive a voucher for the computer test. They then will make an appointment at the Sylvan Center or the university center to take the test. They

will receive 30 minutes of instruction on how to use the computer, and then take the test. At the end, the score will be available for those who want it; if they choose to see it, the score is automatically

"The computerized test is more oriented toward the individual, not the group"

recorded.

"Students not familiar with computers didn't have any problem with this test," Kuh said. "This is not software with bells and whistles."

The computer program tells how many minutes are left in each 35-minute section so test-takers can pace themselves. Like the traditional test, there are six operational sections and one pretest section, but on the computer test a student can go on to the next section without waiting.

The computer and paper versions of the test are the same; each contains sections that measure verbal, quantitative and analytical abilities.

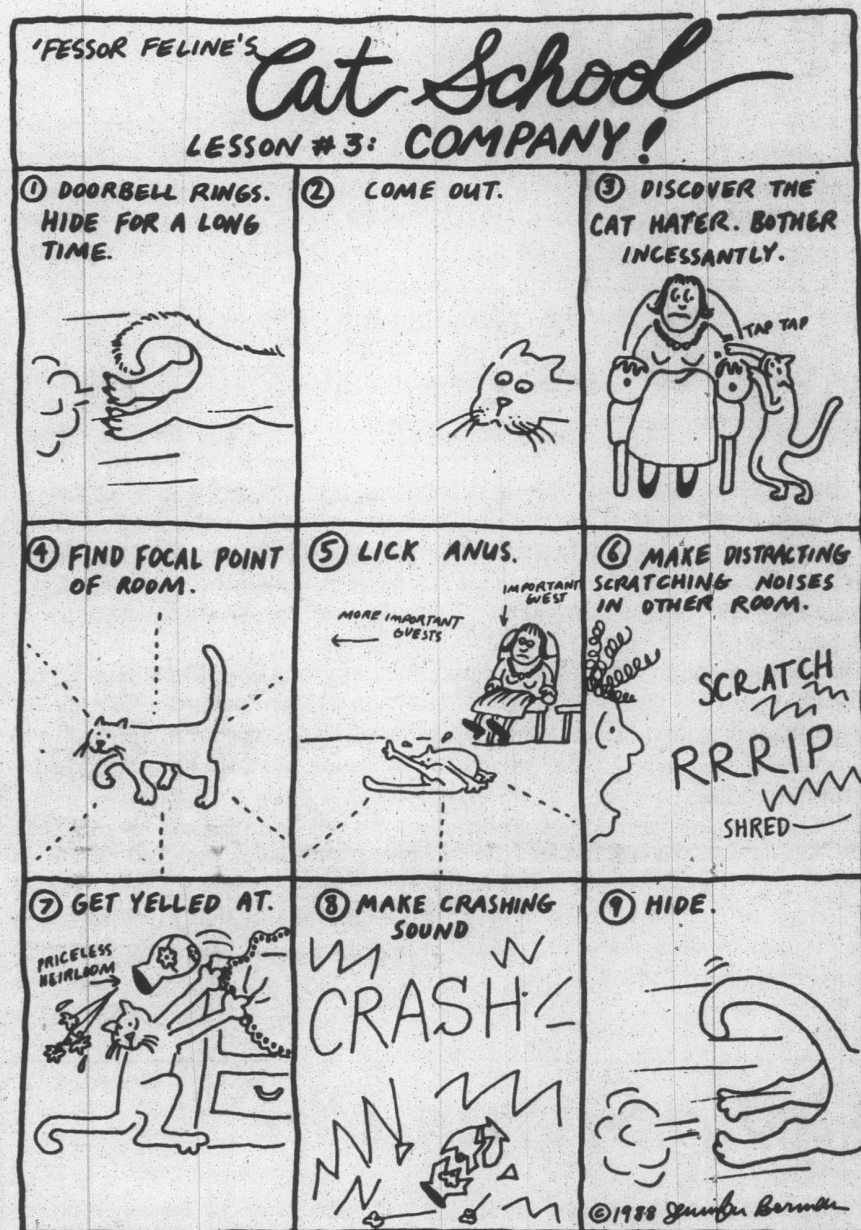
The computer test also is offered more frequently. The paper-and-pencil test is offered five times a year, while the computer test will be available at Sylvan Centers on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. University testing will vary from school to school.

Schools participating in the computerized testing include MSU, Arizona State University, University of Arizona, Miami-Dade Community College, Xavier University in New Orleans, University of Houston, and Norfolk State University in Virginia.

About 1,200 students participated in a field trial earlier this year, and most liked the results, Kuh said. There were no significant differences in results from field computer tests and paper-and-pencil tests, she said.

The scores will be reported to institutions within three weeks, rather than the four to six weeks with the traditional test.

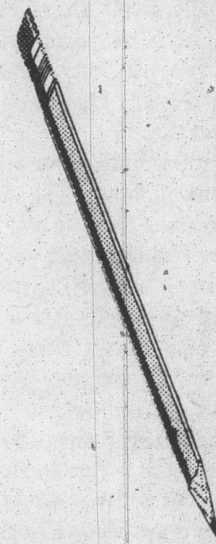
"We are really excited about this. It will be a nice alternative," said MSU's Trevarthen.



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WESTMINSTER *Holcad*

Volume 109 Issue 6

Thursday, November 19, 1992

Stolen artwork recovered, severely damaged

by Jenn Austin
Staff Writer

On Oct. 26, artwork valued at \$1,500 was stolen from Westminster's art gallery. It was recovered, severely damaged, on Nov. 6.

Peggy Cox, director of the Westminster College Art Gallery, reported the artwork as missing. Cox believes that the art was stolen in broad daylight. She remembers entering the gallery at 8:30 a.m. with everything being fine, but by noon, the artwork was missing.

The item was recovered at the east side of Russell Hall by the grounds crew. It had been mixed in with a pile of leaves. The college's director of safety and secu-

rity, Paul Darlington, concluded that it was placed there with the intention of it being found. Darlington said the artwork had not been there very long because it was not water damaged.

The stolen art was that of artist Adriene Heinrich. Heinrich's work was victimized two years ago as well. Someone punched holes through the art during its display in the Westminster gallery.

Whenever art in the gallery is stolen or damaged, Westminster's art department is responsible for reimbursing the artist. Two years ago, Heinrich was paid the full amount for her damaged work. Concerning the recent incident, Heinrich was able to somewhat repair the art after it was recovered, and a partial cash settlement was made by the gallery.

Cox explained that the original incident caused her to revise the art gallery's contract. In the future, the gallery planned to reject any works valued at over \$4,000. Cox believes that another contract revision is necessary and that this amount will again decrease. "A sum of over \$4,000 could put the gallery out of business," Cox explained.

Cox said the art gallery will likewise become more restrictive concerning what it will show. In the future, no small works which can be easily taken will be displayed.

In reference to further gallery thefts and incidents of vandalism, Darlington explained that there is not much that can be done for the gallery. However, it is possible that a video surveillance camera

may be installed.

Darlington commented that a number of anonymous tips have been reported to the security department. A follow-up investigation by the campus police has begun.

"I'm very disappointed that someone would vandalize artwork from the art gallery," Darlington commented. "The art is there for our enjoyment."

Cox feels the incident was very embarrassing for the college. "It made Westminster look terrible."

"This will make it even more difficult for us to get work for the gallery in the future," said Gretchen Seres, a senior art major. "It's difficult enough as it is with Westminster being a small college."

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Rankin enriches SGA

by Valerie McCowan
Contributing Writer

Cliff Rankin did not believe that the Student Government Association (SGA) was important when he first came to Westminster College, yet many faculty members and students think Rankin has become the finest president SGA has ever seen.

Rankin, a senior marketing major, has been elected Student Government President two terms back-to-back without opposition. Many people think this is for good reason, including the Board of Trustees. They say that Cliff has revived SGA, that it is the best it has ever been. But if SGA was not important to Rankin before, why did he get involved?

Rankin claims he was thrown into the job. As a freshman, he ran for senate because it seemed like a good way to get involved.

The following year a friend asked him to run for secretary on her presidential slate. Rankin says he was shocked but accepted the offer after some thought. The results were rewarding. They won a heated election. And so it began.

Rankin says that the year as SGA Secretary was beneficial. "I was lucky," he says. "I got the inside track on what worked and what didn't. I learned see RANKIN, page 12



SGA Continues Record-Setting Year

by John Davis
Sports Editor

After experiencing a great deal of success last year, SGA's momentum has continued. Over the last two years, SGA has been trying to get a MAC machine on campus.

This past summer, SGA President Cliff Rankin held negotiations with First National Bank and Integra Bank in an effort to get a MAC machine on campus. SGA's faculty advisor, Rob Klamut, assisted Rankin in these negotiations. Rankin also kept in close contact with see SGA, page 9

Editorials

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Sunday afternoon I was checking my mail in the TUB when I overheard a young man, with another young man and a young woman, who commented that there were four football players in one of his classes. He proceeded to tell the other two parties that he was going to laugh at them because they lost. This angered me tremendously, but I kept my mouth shut.

Because of the tradition of excellence that has been established by previous Titan football teams it becomes easy for people to expect national championships and look down upon the failure to achieve one. Most schools would be ecstatic to have the type of success that the Westminster Titans have attained.

This football team came to camp in mid-August to prepare for the difficult season that lay before them. It can be argued that this was the most difficult season a Titan team had ever faced, as well as probably the most difficult schedule of any NAIA team this year. Not only did they play the defending National Champions in the NAIA, but two NCAA Division II teams, one of which won its division, and one NCAA Division III team. When all was said and done the Titans had a perfect 9-0 season, as well as a number-one ranking. They won the first round of the playoffs handily, but their season was ended in the second round.

This was a disappointment, but we must realize that this team accomplished more than anyone expected at the beginning of the season. People were saying that they would be lucky to make it to the playoffs for the sixth straight year.

I want to take this opportunity to commend the Titan Football Team on an excellent season. I could not be any prouder of all the accomplishments that you have achieved this year.

Sincerely,
Angie Renninger

CPC Thanks You!

The members of the Campus Programming Committee would like to say thank you to the Westminster College community. You helped us to raise \$83 and 36 canned goods for the City Rescue Mission, and \$193 for Habitat for Humanity's Project Andrew.

The funds were raised at the Down Under on the weekend of Oct. 30 and 31, and on Saturday, Nov. 7. The entertainment included The Spencers, Rick Kelley and Carrot Top. A good time was had by all, and we thank you all for coming!

If you would like any information or have a suggestion regarding entertainment on campus, you can contact Kelly Horn at extension 7790, or the Office of Student Affairs.

U.S. finally takes stand for people

by Michelle Lambing
Staff Writer

Is it just me, or does everything bad in the world happen at the same time? The big one at the moment is the crisis in Somalia. But there is also the civil war in former Yugoslavia, problems in the Middle East, and the constant uncertainty of Iraq. The United States has taken on the title of World Policeman, so we are expected to help. But how does the United States choose who to help? There's no way to set up any sort of concrete guideline because each situation is different. Each cause is worthy in its own way, but the US must be careful not to slight any cause. That's where the problems lie.

The situation in Somalia, after two years, has finally climaxed. millions of people are starving, and warlords are making off with the desperately needed food and relief supplies. The people are too weak to stand up for themselves, so outside intervention is needed. President Bush, in a final "hurrah," during his term in office, agreed to send troops to Somalia to enforce relief efforts. This action is perhaps the wisest that he has made during his stay in office. A short, easy show of force, and it's for a good cause. Bush's strong point is foreign policy, but the motives are usually selfish. Maybe he wants us to remember something big during his last few months, and to get a good mention in the history books, but the underlying theme is that he is helping people. The Persian Gulf War was fought over oil, and Panama

was a way to get Noriega. I'm sure that we will someday expect something from Somalia in return, but our motives, for the most part, are innocent. That is very refreshing.

Here's a thought for the US government: Why not help out Bosnia-Herzegovina while we are filled with good feeling? The fall of Communism brought hard times to Eastern Europe, and caused a lot of tension between ethnic groups. The civil war in Yugoslavia has lasted over a year, and is terribly bloody and destructive. How much longer does the fighting have to go on, before the American govern-

ment will intervene? There are many Americans of Slavic descent that would like to see an end to the battle. Maybe there is a minimum time

limit that carnage must go on, before the US will intervene. It would be so much easier to come in at the beginning and nip it in the bud, so to speak. With the skill of the US troops, and our intimidating status as a world superpower, the fighting would not last very long at all. The size of our military force is large enough to send in thousands of troops to both Somalia and Bosnia-Herzegovina and get the job done.

Since this is the holiday season, I tend to think of giving. It's hard for troops to be away from their families, at this time of year, but in the grand scheme of things, that separation is a small price to pay for peace. Wouldn't peace be the best Christmas gift anyone could receive?

...and warlords are making off with the desperately needed food and relief supplies.

The Holcad

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Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits. All letters must be submitted to the Holcad office by 8:15 pm Sunday to make the Thursday issue.

All letters must be:
1. Limited to 300 words.
2. Typed and Signed.

No letter will be edited when factually incorrect or in need of contextual clarification. Rather, an editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

Troops into Somalia

by Iain McDonald
Staff Writer

So, we're sending troops into Somalia. I approach this topic with some caution, because after seeing how the Bush administration, and this nation as a whole, handled Operation Desert Storm, I'm wary of any U.S. Military action. Actually, I oppose most military actions because many, such as Desert Storm, seem to be nothing but economically motivated publicity stunts designed to boost nationalism, patriotism, and profits.

But this move may be different; it appears that the U.S. Government has nothing to gain from intervening in Somalia. National interests are not at stake, it won't boost the economy, Bush is no longer up for reelection. Could it be that President Bush acted purely out of humanitarian interests? If so, it is a most welcome change of both character and policy.

It seems that this is one military action that could very possibly succeed in its mission, unlike the situation in Iran which was hailed as a victory but actually changed very little in that area. Somalia has no centralized government and most of the Somali warlords do not oppose intervention. The military action, therefore, should focus first on making sure that the Somali people get the food that is being sent there, rather than having it stolen from them. The only problem, and a big one at that, is that U.S. troops could be in Somalia for a very long time. Just getting food to the people is only the first step. While most strife can be stopped, it will be very hard to stop the warring between tribes. Troops will have to stay until a Somali government can be established.

Without the support of other nations, I doubt that the U.S. troops will be withdrawn within two to four months, as Washington has proposed. We need U.N. allies to take over for us when order has been restored, remaining until a government is ready to rule Somalia.

Some see this as another U.S. attempt at imperialism, but I think, for once, that the government is right in its decision to send troops in. The situation has gotten so bad that many more people are dying than will in the event of a military action. I hope that the U.S. doesn't view this as an opportunity to go in and "kick some butt" as it did during Desert Storm. For once, this doesn't seem to be a display of U.S. power intent on killing people; instead, it looks like an act of humanity, intent on saving lives.



We feature five individual rooms, all on the ground floor, with private entrance and private bath, air-conditioning, color T.V., and AM - FM clock radio. With reservations, we include a mini-continental breakfast: our famous Tavern on the Square sticky buns, juice and inn-room coffee, tea or cocoa: on arrival you're greeted with our snack-basket: fresh fruit, local cheese with crackers and other munchies.

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Defending the rights of the unborn

by Trish Mertens
Contributing Writer

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for the defenseless to assert their natural rights and to declare that they are entitled to the inherent rights of all human beings, a decent respect for the opinions of humankind requires that they should describe the causes that impel them to such course.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all human beings are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Prudence indeed shall dictate that the institution of family and the rights of the members of that family should not be questioned, for light or transient causes. But after a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, to rate them as unworthy of such inherent rights as life and the ability to pursue happiness, it is their duty to throw off such a family and to provide new guards for their future security. Such is the patient suffering of the unborn child whose society has a moral and social obligation to protect its weak and defenseless.

The history of humankind is a history of repeated offenses against those who live but cannot defend themselves. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

She has denied her children the right to life, the most fundamental of all rights, by allowing more than one-fourth of all pregnancies to end in abortion.

She has claimed that the unborn child is a part of her and therefore she can exercise her will over him/her, denying the fact that genetically, mother and baby are separate individuals from the time of conception.

She has claimed that the child cannot survive outside her womb and therefore, it is not alive, even though scientists have determined that after a month, the embryo has a beating heart and the brain is starting to form.

She has demanded equal rights for women, while denying these same rights to her children. In her fight for the end of man's tyrannic rule over her, she forgets that she has now taken up man's role as the dictator of human rights.

She has denied that self-determination has boundaries, where another life is involved.

She has denied that she is responsible for her actions and that once she has made the decision to engage in sexual activity, her choices are severely limited.

In every stage of this oppression, advocates of the children's right to life have petitioned and protested that a law might be instituted to prevent this injustice.

We, the representatives of the unborn children of these United States, declare that the unborn are individuals deserving of the same rights granted to their parents. We submit that these children should not be taken advantage of just because they are defenseless and unable to declare their feelings. They should be guaranteed entrance into this world where any decisions affecting their lives will be theirs to make.



Features

Workaholism Among College Students Is on the Rise

(CPS)—Whether it's slaving over books or at a part-time job, college students risk burnout with late hours and hectic schedules in the race to get a diploma.

Workaholism wears many faces in the college population: it shows up in an overachieving, perfectionist "superstudent," a cash-strapped scholar juggling a job and schoolwork, or a college athlete who squeezes study between hours of practice, say psychologists who counsel stressed-out students.

"There is a sense, nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more distressed college students," said Phillip Meilman, director of counseling at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and author of "Beating the College Blues."

"There is no hard data, however, but there is a subjective impression that there is a higher level of dysfunction, that there are more serious problems," Meilman said, noting that substance abuse is often an attempt to regulate stress.

The average college experience today is no longer the easy, unrushed transition into adulthood that it used to be.

"The stakes have been raised to the point that everyone has to do more to arrive at the same place, and that becomes stressful and unhealthy," Meilman said.

Mental health experts agree that economic problems are taking a toll on students, and many are seeking help at university counseling centers to cope with the complexities of their lives.

"The increasing cost of college, the problematic economy, coupled with students placing unrealistic demands on themselves, are having an impact on students and on how much they can engage in the learning process," said Alan Berkowitz, director of the counseling center at Hobart and William Smith Colleges in New York.

Students are working more hours at part-time and full-time jobs and are getting paid less for their efforts. Educators complain that bleary-eyed students, struggling

See WORKAHOLISM, page 12

Profile of new music director

by Valerie Jacobs
Contributing Writer

In the music department of Westminster, a sign reads "Marching Band Is Back!" Below this sign stands the man who is helping to make it happen.

Mr. Tad Grieg, hired in August as a part-time director of bands, is working hard to get the marching band back on its feet. Working with mostly competitive bands, Grieg has been teaching music and writing marching band shows for the past 10 years. Grieg has worked with Sheffield Area, Mercer, and Struthers high schools. He has also taught at Thiel College for two years.

Having a father who was a college music professor inspired Grieg to pursue music as a career.

Performing was his first love, but he soon realized he had more to offer in

teaching.

One of Grieg's major plans for this year is to get the Westminster marching band out so people, especially prospective students, know that it is here. "The marching band could be huge," Grieg says. "All we have to do is get it out so people can see it. If they don't see it, they won't know it's here and won't know how to get involved." There is also talk of some type of pep band for the basketball games. With enough student interest, he could possibly get one started.

Grieg will also be working with the symphonic band this year, and he hopes to start a consistent jazz ensemble in the future.

"I would also like to see the number of music education majors increase," Grieg says while considering the future.

Grieg pointed out that it is necessary for music students to have a well-rounded program in order for them to gain more experience. For example, Grieg says it is

See GRIEG, page 9

Rev. Turner finds message in music

by Kristin Anderson
Contributing Writer

Even after an automobile accident left him with no feeling in his legs, a limp, and permanent paralysis in his right hand, Reverend R.W. Turner still sings praises to God.

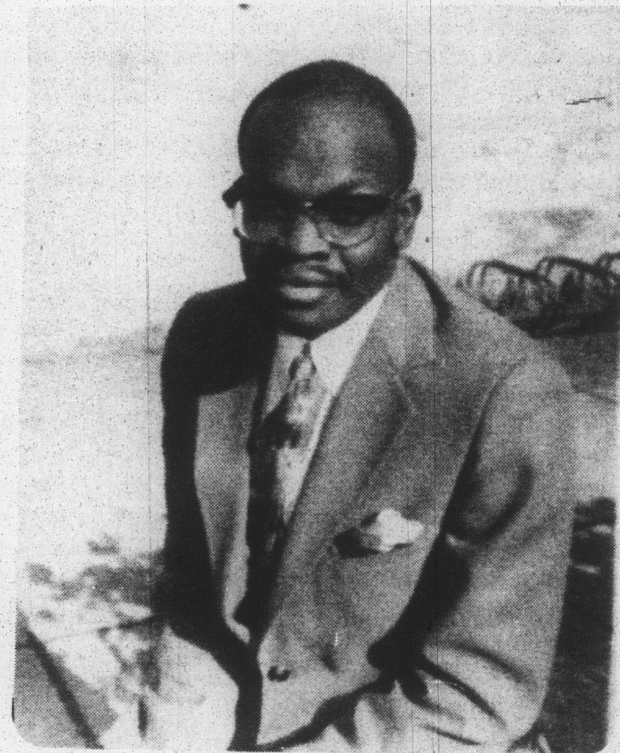
After an 89-day hospital stay, Turner returned home in a wheelchair and neck brace with the possibility of never walking again, but he never lost his positive attitude. Through the power of God, he says, he was healed and sent out with what he calls a "message in music."

This past September, Turner became a new face on the Westminster staff. Through the assistance of Tyrone Black and the Black Student Union, Turner started a gospel choir on the Westminster campus, in hopes that "through the Gospel Choir the whole campus will be spiritually uplifted." Turner believes he came to Westminster College for a reason. "From coming to campus there was a spiritual element that was missing and I felt that I could contribute to it."

Through his music experience as musical director at Ebenezer Church of God in Christ, New Castle, and assistant to the chaplain at Youth Development Center, he hopes to educate the Westminster campus about the impact black culture has played in music.

Turner measures the success of the Westminster Gospel Choir in the increase in choir members. The choir now includes over 60 members and is composed of all different races and religious

denominations. But Turner doesn't take all the credit for the choir's success. He gives much of the praise to Tyrone Black for his initiative in starting the choir, and to college president Dr. Oscar Remick for



letting Turner be a part of the Westminster faculty. Turner calls Remick "a man with a vision. I feel honored to work under his administration."

However, others are quick to say that Turner must not sell himself short. According to Carol Rettew, assistant to the Dean of the Chapel, "Reverend Turner has a bigger vision for the choir than just singing. He wants to minister to the students and the community. He also wants the choir to be able to minister to one another. I feel that the Gospel Choir will allow two different cultures to learn from each other."

SHOEBOX to SHOWCASE

Creating Family Memories

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Or worse, are they stored in albums that are chemically destroying the images...and your memories?

Contact Anne Neikirk at 946-3240 for a photo-safe album and supply presentation and workshop.

Aternate options to cafeteria food

by Susan A Schonauer
Staff Writer

Tests, papers, and parents are part of every college student's life. Following closely behind all of these is stress, and the best way to deal with stress is by eating, according to some Westminster students.

"Most of the students express their dislike to the taste or lack of taste of the hot food."

Students at Westminster voice their opinions openly about the cafeteria. Most of the students express their dislike to the taste or lack of taste of the hot food.

"I like the sandwich and the salad bars," says sophomore Stacey Heinrich. This comment is heard by many other students as well.

Students often talk about the large varieties of food offered at other schools. "If I don't like the food, I just go over to the TUB," says Angie Cochran.

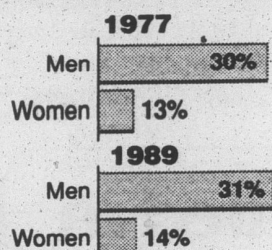
Some solutions were offered by a Marriott worker, Charlene Nicholson: "The numbers of students going through a line is so big, and everyone of them has a different complaint." But if students are unhappy, then they get the chance to to the TUB for a variety of food.

"We encourage students to get the munch money points," says Nicholson. The munch money is also available for students who are off board as well.

College drinking has not improved

Binge drinking is as serious among U.S. college students as it was in 1977; in some ways, it has worsened

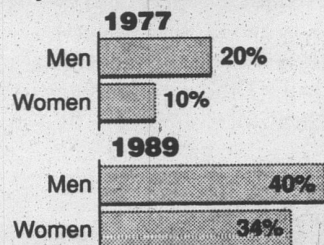
Frequent heavy drinkers* as percent of all students



* Five or more drinks in a row during past two weeks

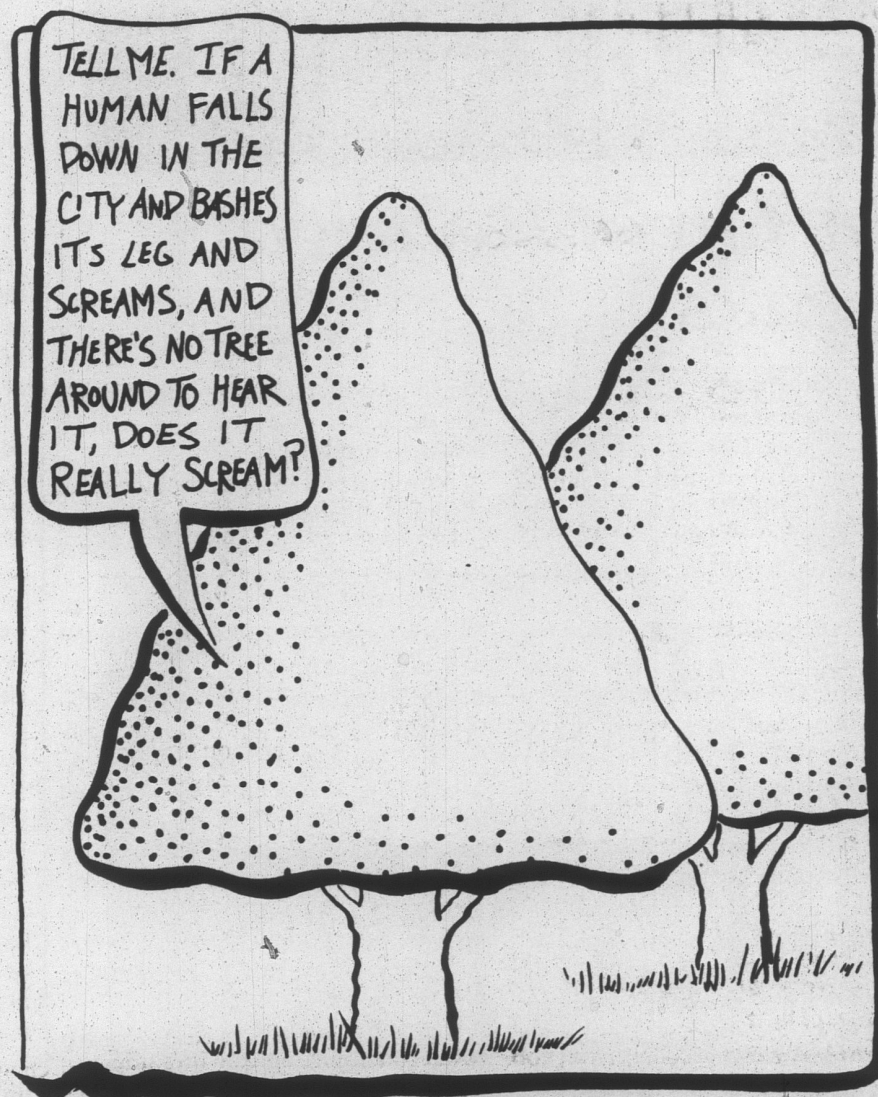
Drinking among college students

Percent of students who say they drink "to get drunk"



SOURCE: Survey of 669 first-year students at four-year Mass. colleges by Henry Wechsler and Nancy Isaac, Harvard School of Public Health

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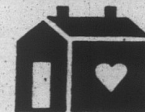
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Sports

The Great Rodrigo Speaks

by the Great Rodrigo
Mysterious Sports Writer.

I'm really glad to be back for this final edition of the Holcad. It was real touch-and-go there for awhile, with my trial approaching. But, I was able to get an extension for the trial, so here I am. I know you really don't care about my legal woes, so I'll jump right to what you care about: THE GAMES.

I went 6-3 last week, which upped my season record to 22-11. It's not my proudest accomplishment in life, but I'll take it. Many teams make the NCAA Basketball Tournament at 22-11. That's good enough for me.

Now, back to football. It's bowl season. What are Bowls, you may ask? Bowls are things you put salad in. Bowl Games are the every year's rite of passage. EVERYONE watches them, after awakening on New Year's Day. That's why Bowl Games' importance are measured by their time slots. The earlier

they are on, the less important. That is due to the fact that less people will be awake to watch them.

Now that you know everything there is to know about Bowls and Bowl Games, here are this year's pairings, grouped together by importance.

TWO GAMES THAT AREN'T ON NEW YEAR'S DAY (that also have the worst Bowl names ever):

The Blockbuster Bowl will be a battle between Penn State and Stanford. Look for Penn State to win this battle-of-the-coaches, 21-13. In the John Hancock Bowl (does everyone have to sign in, like class?), unranked Baylor will be defeated by Arizona, 13-7.

THREE GAMES THAT ARE SO EARLY IN THE MORNING, THAT EVERYONE SLEEPS THROUGH THEM:

Johnny Majors will coach Tennessee for the last time in the Hall of Fame Bowl. They will face up-and-coming Boston
see RODRIGO, page 12

Troubled times ahead for Pirates

by John Davis
Sports Editor

In 1985, the Pittsburgh Pirates lost 144 games, while finishing last in the National League East Division, more than 40 games out of first place. The team appeared to be headed out of town because of a lack of attendance and an inflated payroll.

A coalition of investors from the city of Pittsburgh, led by former Pittsburgh mayor Richard Caliguiri, purchased the troubled franchise from the Galbreath family. The new owners seemed headed in the right direction from the outset, when Syd Thrift was hired as a general manager and Jim Leyland as manager. Both of these men had vast baseball experience, and the new owners were hoping Leyland and Thrift could get the Pirates out of the division cellar.

Thrift began a series of trades and draft choices, which would eventually lead the Pirates to three consecutive division crowns. On the field, Leyland led the Pirates to 64 wins in 1986. This was a modest improvement in his first season as manager. In 1987, the Pirates really began to turn things around. They won 80 games, which was an improvement in his first season as manager. In 1987, the Pirates really began to turn things around. They won 80 games, which was an improvement of 23 games, in two years. In 1988, the Pirates battled near the top of the division for most of the season, but they slumped in September and finished second in the division, with 85 wins. Many positives came out of the season, as young out-fielders, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, began to show superstar potential. On the mound, pitchers John Smiley and Dough Drabek began showing flashes of brilliance.

Before the 1989 season, many baseball experts picked the Pirates to win their division. But, the Pirates experienced a lot of injuries from some of their key players, and they slumped to just 74 wins.

In 1990, the Pirates finally realized their potential by winning 95 games and the division title. However, they lost in play-offs to the Cincinnati Reds. In 1991, the Pirates were even better, winning 98 games and another division title. The Pirates entered the play-offs against the upstart Atlanta Braves with visions of making it to the World Series. The Pirates took a three games to two lead over the Braves, but lost the last two games at home and the series four games to three.

By the time the 1992 season rolled around, the Pirates had lost star outfielder Bobby Bonilla to free agency and 20-game winner John Smiley was traded away because the Pirates' management feared they would not be able to meet his contract demands. Bonilla's average salary over the next five years will be around \$5 million. Smiley's will be in the \$4.5 million neighborhood for the next four years. Because of Pittsburgh's relatively small market and inability to draw large crowds for baseball, the Pirates have been forced to trade or lose to free agency their best talent.

Even though the Pirates lost these two players, they were able to field a team good enough to win 96 games and a third consecutive division title. However, the Pirates lost again to the Atlanta Braves in seven games.

Where does this leave the Pittsburgh Pirates? Last week, the Pirates lost their best pitcher, Doug Drabek, to free agency and are about to lose superstar outfielder
see PIRATES, page 9

The Clubhouse Cafe

(The old Sports bar in New Castle)

Westminster College Night

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\$1.00 Shots

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Lady Titians defeated in Clarion tournament

by Angie Renninger
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team attended the Clarion Tournament on November 20 and 21.

In the first game against Clarion, the Lady Titians were led in scoring by Gretchen Clutter and Colleen Dion. They each tallied 11 points. Dion also pulled down 10 rebounds for the Lady Titians, while Beth Lehman recorded four steals.

The team went 19-24 from the free throw line for a 79 percent game average from the line. The women lost to Clarion by a score of 62-148, which put them 0-1.

On the second day of the tournament, the Lady Titians played Alderson-Broadus. Karey Kustron led the women with 22 points, four of which were three-point field goals. Kustron also snagged three steals. Stacey Fleming and Colleen Dion aided the Lady Titians, by tossing in 12 points each. Dion also grabbed 8 rebounds, as well as 4 steals.

The Lady Titians were defeated by a score of 68-75 and dropped their record to 0-2.

Disappointing end to Titans season

by John Davis
Sports Editor

The ten-game winning streak of the Westminster Titans came to an end Saturday with a 13-7 loss to the Findlay Oilers at snow-covered Memorial Field. The Oilers will move on to play Benedictine, Kansas in the quarterfinal round of the NAIA Division II play-offs, next week at Findlay.

The first quarter of the game looked like most Titan games, with Westminster jumping out to an early lead. After a short Findlay punt, the Titans had a first down at their own forty-seven. Two plays later, Westminster running back, Kyle Hetrick, ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. Willie Wood's extra point gave the Titans a 7-0 lead.

The score stayed this way, until late in the first half, when Titan quarterback, Jason Lener, was intercepted by Oilers defensive lineman, Jamie Godman, at the Westminster four yard line. Three plays later, Findlay running back, Jermaine Ward, ran one yard for the touchdown. Ben Cochran's extra point tied the score at seven.

The two teams exchanged punts several times in the third quarter, and after three quarters, the score remained 7-7. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Findlay running back, Doug Rode, fumbled, and Westminster's Matt Raich recovered at the Findlay forty-six. Titan quarterback, Sean O'Shea, led the Titans all the way to the Findlay fourteen. However, O'Shea's pass on second down and eleven was tipped and intercepted in the end-zone by Oilers defensive back, Chris Rothaar.

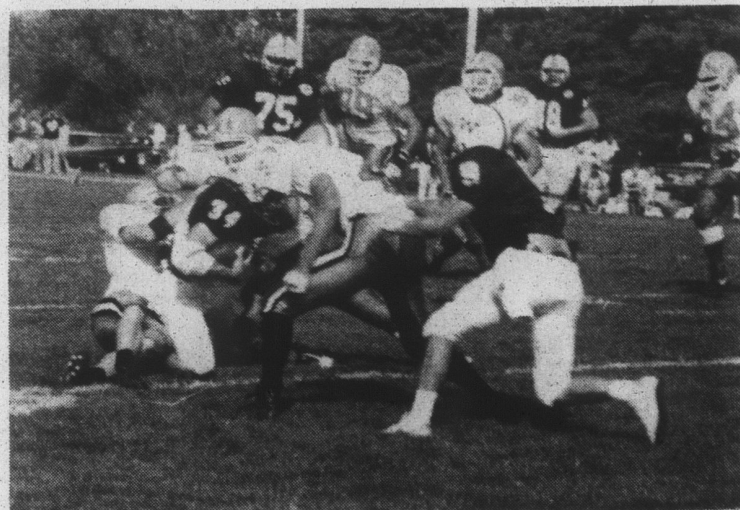
Findlay took over possession at their own twenty yard line, after the touchback. From there, Findlay quarterback, DeMaya Wimberly, led his team on a twenty play eighty yard drive culminating in Balewa Walker's one-yard touchdown dive on third down and goal. Ben Cochran missed the extra point, and the Oilers led, 13-7. The drive ate up over nine minutes of the fourth quarter. The key play of the drive was on third down and eight from the Westminster forty-seven. Wimberly completed his only pass of the afternoon to running back, Nate Sprunger, for a seventeen yard gain to the Westminster thirty.

The Titans got the ball back at their own eighteen yard line with 1:45 remaining in the game. On third down and ten from his own eighteen O'Shea was intercepted by Findlay defensive back, Bob Sutyak. The Oilers then ran out the final 1:20 of the game for a hard-fought 13-7 victory.

Team Statistics

	Findlay	Westminster
Score	13	7
First Downs - Rushing/Passing/Penalty	11/1/0 / 12	5/1/0 - 6
Rushes - Net Yards	66 - 178	26/120
Passing Yards	17	29
Passes Completed - Attempted-Intercepted	1-2-0	3-20-3
Total Plays - Yards	68-195	66-149
Punts - Average	7-27.8	7-31.4
Fumbles - Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties - Yards	5-25	4-34

Attendance - 3,800



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Lifestyles

WWNW brings action to fans

by Tori Gray
Staff Writer

Broadcasting across the airwaves from a sometimes icy football field, the crew of WWNW, Channel 9, diligently brings the action of the game to fans in the local area.

The technical set-up begins at 8:00 a.m. The students, under direction of chief technical engineer, Chuck Chirozzi, begin by carefully placing 250 feet of cable at specific locations around the field. The crew is equipped with four cameras. Two cameras are used for broad overviews from either side of the press box, and two are on the ground level, for close-ups and shots of the score board. Three microphones are also used. One, a shotgun mike, is highly sensitive and stays near

the sidelines to pick up plays. A crowd mike relays the enthusiasm of the Titan fans. Headsets are also used for the announcers in the press box who give play-by-play of the game.

The video feed from this equipment goes straight to the production van parked behind the stands, so producer/director, Melissa Travis, can decipher it and relay it to the television. The entire crew consists of four camera persons, one audio operator, one video operator, one graphics artist, and one director, in the van.

The broadcast crew also goes to away games, oftentimes for more than twenty-four hours a weekend for each broadcast, including travel time, tear down time, cable and equipment placement, and actual production time.

Painting stirs up heated issues

by Alissa Hodge
Staff Writer

As I have made my rounds about campus during the past few days, I have heard a recurring bit of controversy. This bit of conflict is winding from person to person, and taking the form of a different opinion with each one. The object under persecution is a painting hanging in the student art display in the art gallery. It depicts a fetus with a bit of puncturing it. Ob- states a strong pro- but its method of is disturbing to

If the artist's work was removed, free form of expression on this campus would die.

While I will admit that it is a bit strong, the painting is that artist's opinion, and under our First Amendment rights, he or she has the right to their own opinion and method of expressing that opinion. It is in no way forcing the viewers to believe as he or she does. It is simply a tangible object of his or her belief. Personally, I do not agree with his or her stand, for I am strongly pro-choice, but I believe this way for my own reasons, just as he or she does. No one on campus has the right to try to censor it or tear it down.

If censorship were to take place, it would be sending us back to the Dark Ages, where our actions and opinions were ruled by a superior form of government. If the artist's work was removed, free form of expression on this campus would die.

Many years ago, the Mona Lisa went through a period of near extinction. If the protestors had won, one of the greatest works of art would have perished. The same principle applies here. While the painting may not be in the league of da Vinci, it is an example of the power of the mind and opinion that we must never terminate.

Computer Convention Set for January

(NSNS)—Computer junkies nationwide are booting up plans to attend the ultimate kaleidoscope of modern technology, the MACWORLD Expo.

Organizers say the upcoming event will be the world's largest Macintosh computer convention ever held. Scheduled for Jan. 6 to 9 in San Francisco, the expo will feature seminars in such diverse topics as education, design, science/technology, connectivity, home office/small business, entertainment, multimedia and many others.

Students and educators may want to attend 14 education-specific sessions in the expo's education conference at the MacResource Center, which specializes in software breakthroughs for the teaching community.

Also, a 300,000-square-foot floorshow will spotlight exhibits and products from 500 companies.

More information can be obtained from the MACWORLD Expo coordinators at (617) 361-3941.

TUB Times

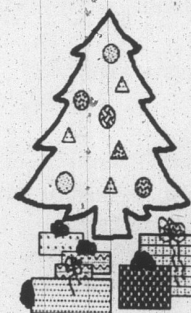
December 15-18
Finals Week

Open 24 Hours!



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safe and happy
holiday season!

WESTMINSTER
COLLEGE



"On the Verge," opens at Beeghly

by Tori Gray
Staff Writer

"On the Verge," written by Eric Overmyer, opens at Beeghly Theatre, tonight, December 10, at 8:00 p.m., and will run through December 12. The plot centers around three female scientists in 1888 and their adventures in the future. Through time travel, the ladies encounter "wonders" of the twentieth century, including Cool Whip, surfboards, TV dinners, and rock and roll.

Triste Crawford, a senior theatre major, plays "Mary Baltimore," the leader of the explorers. Mary is an energetic, passionate scientist; a character which Crawford thoroughly enjoys portraying. Crawford has high regards for the play itself, saying, "I think the show is important, not only to me but to the audience, as well, because it looks at specific themes in our society that we in the present tense have either abandoned, neglected, or totally destroyed."

Crawford wishes people would realize that entertainment is only one aspect of theater, noting the various issues of the play, while enjoying the theatrical points, as well.

According to Crawford, Overmyer makes an important statement, while using wit, charm, and energy to keep the atmosphere light and comical.

Rebecca McCormick and Julie Larson portray "Fanny" and "Alexandra," respectively, while Jeff Rozell performs as myriad of characters through time, providing comic relief.

"On the Verge" is under the direction of Dr. Early Lammel, while Dr. David Guthrie provides lighting and set design.

Money for nothing

by Greg Hoy and Shane Seely
Staff Writers

With Christmas only a few weeks away, we're working extra hard to get on Santa's good side. So, instead of asking for the usual stuff, like pantyhose and play-doh, we are going a different route. (We're sending out our wish list this week...) Here's a sneak peek at what the Fat Man in Red will be leaving under our 6-foot, plastoid Christmas tree:

SHANE AND GREG'S TOP TEN CHRISTMAS WISHES:

10. Gobots
9. Heat in Eichenauer
8. Peace, an end to world hunger, Happiness, and Universal Love
7. Madonna's SEX
6. A Thighmaster
5. The Journalistic Genius of those crazy guys, Amazing Larry
4. R-E-S-P-E-C-T
3. An ABBA comeback
2. Billy Ray Cyrus... DEAD!
1. A Wocket in my Pocket

In light of the holiday spirit that burns within us, we've gone a little wacky with this week's reviews. Here you go, devoted readers:

Chestnuts Roastin' featuring Nat King Cole: It's cold outside. Snow blankets the land. The windows are frosty, but the traditional gas furnace is keeping you warm, as you sit in front of the fake tree. It's time to mix up some hot chocolate (be

sure to add lots of marshmallows) and listen to Nat King Cole croon some holiday carols. The album opens up with "The Christmas Song," which will almost make you smell the chestnuts roasting. The classics are all here: "O Holy Night," "The First Noel," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," to name a few. The highlight of the album, though, may well be Nat's rendition of "Silent Night," which is beautiful enough to make Santa come early this year. Nothing here is jazzy or overdone; Nat instills the classics with a rich, familiar life. It's brighter than Christmas lights, warmer than Christmas dinner. It fills you with love and joy. Merry Christmas, everybody.

MERRY CHRISTMAS JOHNNY MATHIS: Need that perfect music to instill you with a warm feeling of love and caring? Listen to some Nine Inch Nails. But nothing beats a little Johnny Mathis for a Yuletide Celebration: My mom's been spinning these records, since before I was conceived (and, according to my calculations, possibly during the actual event), so I feel it fitting to give ole John some accolades. The album kicks off with "Winter Wonderland" and from there continues with such favorites as "The First Noel" and "O Holy Night," all sung with a playful charm that only Johnny can deliver. And hey, if you "conveniently" forget to get your girlfriend a gift, just pop this tape in, take her hand, look her straight in the eyes, and say, "I love you, Honey... but not enough to spend money on ya." They just love romantic stuff, like that.

Come to
"The Giving Tree"
and help an area New
Castle family have a
Merry Christmas.

The tree will be in
the Top of the Tub.
Gifts are due in the
Chapel Office by
December 11.

Thank you for supporting this
worthwhile event.

GRIEG, from page 4

important for music students to have marching band experience for teaching.

Grieg says the administration here at Westminster has been wonderful by investing in instruments and offering to help in whatever way it can. Grieg is also pleased with the student interest in band. Petitions by students were written in order to get something started for marching band. Grieg called the students "gutsy" for being able to quickly put together a marching band and perform in front of people when the band is only in its first year.

It appears Grieg's students feel the same way about him. "I think he's doing a great job, especially when he's had very little time to get things together," says drum major Ken Trovinger.

With enough support from the students and the rest of the Westminster community, Tad Grieg plans to make the marching band all it can be in the years to come.

SGA, from page 1

Dean Thomas throughout the negotiations.

Integra Bank has come to an agreement with SGA to install the MAC machine. SGA hopes to have the machine in the Walton-Mayne Union Building by the early part of 1993.

This has also been a record-setting year for SGA in terms of charity donations. SGA raised over \$500 for the United Way with Cow-A-Dunga. They also donated \$300 to OXFAM. Most recently, SGA donated \$100 to the Theta Chi Fraternity's Nourish A Neighbor Campaign. This year, SGA has donated more money to charity than ever before.

PIRATES, from page 6

Barry Bonds, also. This leaves the Pirates with a much smaller payroll, but unfortunately, it leaves them with a team that will be lucky to finish .500 in 1993.

Financially, the Pirates will be better off without Drabek and Bonds, but how will they replace the National League's Most Valuable Player and a pitcher who won 52 games over the last three years? More importantly, who will want to go out and watch this team play? In 1992, the third consecutive year the Pirates won the division, they barely drew two million fans. The Los Angeles Dodgers, who finished dead last in their division, drew more fans than the first place Pirates. If major league baseball doesn't do something to help the small market franchises such as the Pirates, soon, then the team will be sold and moved to a city with a larger market, or it will simply fold.

Campus Life

Phi Kappa Tau

Hello from PHI KAPPA TAU, home of the basement bathroom, Ted "Hitler" Kerr, the apartment, 7 time All-American Jason Kunkle, and Brent and Nick's Harem. I know we haven't spoken in a while, but things are going better than usual here at 134 Waugh Avenue. Our brothers recently participated in a 5KM Walk-a-Thon to benefit the Children's Heart Foundation. We would like to thank everyone who participated in this successful event, and good job to P.J. "the Bod" Stravino for organizing the whole affair. T.

It was election time here at PKT, last week. Congratulations to our new executive officers. They are as follows: President—Bill Maurizio, Vice President—Brent Stouffer, Treasurer—Rick Roda, VP of Alumni—Chris Wills, House Manager—Bob Apel, Social Chair—John "BF" Welker, Recruitment Chair—Jason Kunkle, Membership Orientation—Adam Slade, Steward—Rob Smith, and Secretary—Todd Hervey.

Last weekend was highlighted for us by a great mixer with the fine brothers of Sigma Nu and the lovely ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha. Thanks a lot to both great organizations for a superb evening.

Everyone at Phi Tau would like to congratulate the Titan Football team on another great season. Wishes for continued success go out to our friends, Kevin, Lance, J.W., Doug Dave, Scott, Ben and the rest of the Titan Swim Team. Until next semester, have a great break and Merry Christmas from the brothers of PHI KAPPA TAU.

Theta Chi

Greetings from the men by the lake. We'd like to welcome everyone back from a much needed Turkey Day break. Thanks to Trotter and his helpers for bringing back the gift of television to the chapter room and for putting the house in the Christmas spirit with the great decorating job.

All the brothers would like to congratulate our pledges, as their pledge period comes to a much awaited conclusion. They've done a great job, and we look forward to them joining us in brotherhood. While congratulations are being given, it is appropriate to commend the entire football team on a stellar season, and we look forward to cheering on the Titans next season.

In spite of the adverse weather conditions on Saturday, those crazy Polar Bears went ahead with the scheduled pre-game festivities which began at 4 am with Feith, Moore, Caimona, Vokes, Miceli, and Cascio taking a bath in the

sacred waters of the Theta Chi lake. The activities didn't end until after the game with such events as in-house studio wrestling, face painting, sign making, and our new perfected art of cheering and chanting during the contest. The weekend wound down with the usual late Sunday night antics throughout the house and the knowledge that the ice will soon be frozen and the skating will commence.

We also would like to thank everyone who has donated to our Nourish a Neighbor Program. Your donations helped make this a huge success with collections exceeding \$3200 dollars. We remind everyone who donated, there is a formal reception at the house on Thursday, December 10 at 6:00 pm.

We bid thee farewell with the quote of the week. "Dave, is that a banana in your ear?"

"What? I can't hear you. I have a banana in my ear!"



"...a comic tour de force about progress,

imagination,

the power of language, and

the joyous embrace of the future..."

THEATRE WESTMINSTER *presents*

ON THE VERGE by Eric Overmyer

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

December 10, 11, 12, 1992

Black Student Union

Harmony between the races of the world may seem world away, but this problem has not stopped people from trying to help make this dream come true.

The Black Student Union (BSU) is a group of both black and white students at Westminster College who are dedicated to improving race relations, black unity, and a sense of belonging on this campus. All students are invited to the meetings and any activities sponsored by the BSU. The group plans social activities such as the first annual BSU reception that was held on Saturday, November 21. The event offered an opportunity for members and other interested parties to get to know each other better.

There are three staff members who are heavily involved in this organization: Phil King, minority student advisor; Gary Lily, sociology professor, and Dana Paul, one of the admissions directors for the college.

Dana Paul, in conjunction with the students involved with the BSU, would like to see more minorities at Westminster, since it would benefit both black and white students at the college.

Aldridge Jones, the president of the BSU, believes that interaction with people of different races and cultures is essential for acceptance and understanding. If people do not have the opportunity to spend time with people unlike themselves, says Jones, fear and prejudice are likely to occur.

Many people who attend Westminster College come from white, upper-middle class families. It is likely that most students here lived in the suburbs and went to schools where the majority of students were white. This situation does not make it easy for either the whites or the blacks on this campus to know how to react to one another. BSU wants to help create harmony. They meet every Monday evening at 6:45 in Hoyt 166.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ah, but yet another week has gone by at the Sig Ep chateau. This past week started off with the hanging of new panic doors and the final touches on our new kitchen. There were many changes and improvements done to the house this semester, so stop up and see the rejuvenated features of T's kitchen.

We would like to thank the Sig Kap's and Phi Mu's for an excellent mixer on Friday. Man's best friend wasn't too friendly on Friday, and we must apologize for his Cujo-ness. A special congratulations go out to our newly initiated pledges. We welcome Glenn Switz, J.C. Thomas, Bill Gorman, Frank Devite, and Jayson Martin into our brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On Friday, December 11, the brotherhood will hold a banquet in honor of Coach Buzz Ridl for his many years of continuous contributions to our house. Thanks Coach! The winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon scholarship will be announced at the banquet, and it shall be a four star gala event.

We would also like to thank brothers Jamey Delullo and Enzo for the star stunning Christmas lights. For this outstanding effort, they were rewarded Brother(s) of the Week. They replaced the prior Brother of the Week, Stanton Fleming. To wrap it up, the GD song of the week is Corina, and the quote of the week is, "I woke up, and I was at Penn State." P.L.D.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Could we have your undivided attention! If you haven't already heard, we elected our new officers: President, Jen Yeager; Vice President, Heather Dugan; Second Vice, Shari Hohol; Second Vice Assistant, Kim Rihn; Treasurer, Cathy Puskarich; Assistant Treasurer, Jen Tedjeske; Secretary, Terry Lilley; Ritual, Kristen Griffen; Parliamentarian, Jen Scull; Historian, Judy Shears; Membership, Kristine Leonardo; Panhel, Kim Nicholson; Senior Panhel Rep., Leslie Ray.

Congratulations, girls! We know you'll do an awesome job!

Congratulations to Phi Tau's Bill Maurizio, the Big Dude on Campus. Thanks to all the candidates for helping us raise \$867.57, but most of all, thanks to all who contributed a massive amount of fundage.

Hey Suvak, thanks for the cool date party! Everyone had a blast.

Finally, the Big Birthday Awards go to...(drum roll please) Jen Y. and Judy S. who both turned 21. You're legal now. Other birthday wishes go to Shari H., Julie G., Kim R., Jen C., Heather N., and Michele S.

Good luck on finals. Have an awesome holiday.

Until next year...

Alpha Phi Omega

This holiday season, while you are spending time with your family and friends in a warm house, many people will be living alone in the freezing streets. In light of this tragedy, and in the spirit of the holiday season, the Alpha Phi Omega 1992 fall pledge class is sponsoring a blanket drive. The blankets collected will be donated to a Pittsburgh shelter for the homeless.

The class is currently collecting blankets. Due to conflicting and busy schedules, boxes have not yet been set out in the residence halls, as planned. If you have a blanket you wish to donate, please contact an Alpha Phi Omega pledge class member, or call Elizabeth at 7443, if you don't know any of the other pledges. Also, boxes should be provided in the near future in the residence halls and local churches.

This project is an effort by the pledge class to exemplify service which is one of the three founding principles of Alpha Phi Omega. Any help will be appreciated by both the pledge class members and those they are trying to help.

Alpha Sigma Phi

It's a sad event in the lives of Alpha Sig everywhere that we must report this week. Our beloved brother, "Psycho," Geoff Tharpe, is about to leave us to join the world. Good luck Psycho, we'll miss you.

We would also like to thank the Zetas for the mixer and the party that followed. Thanks goes out to the Alpha Gams for the mixer before break. We really enjoyed mixing with both of you... To those who showed.

Now that the pledging period is almost over, we would like to say good luck to ButterCup and Sac. For those who pledged other fraternities, good luck to you, also.

It's now time for the top ten list from our home office in 9 Broad Cast Plaza, N.J. of miscellaneous things from the past few weeks.

10. Norm, Amish, and Snuggles needing help getting dressed before their night out.

9. Dave L. getting the new nickname, "Shekky."

8. "Stumble out of more rooms."

7. The remarkable growth of Psycho's beard.

6. "Hi Rod!"

5. Todd W.'s windshield wipers on a trip to Tic-Toc on a Sunday afternoon.

4. Rob Boos going for a late night jog, after a birthday celebration.

3. Joe wearing a Wild Turkey roach clip and a worm shirt after his birthday celebration at the Lube.

2. It's the end of the world....

1. "You make love or have sex with a woman, not a large pair of breasts!" (Richard Bey Show)

Happy B-Day C-Moore. We hope you enjoyed it.

Cartoon book tops college bestseller list

(NSNS)—These days American college students are reading a comic book more than any other bestseller available, according to a recent survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The number one bestseller on-campus is The Indispensable Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson, based on information gathered from bookstores at nearly 50 campuses nationwide.

Other popular titles include two books by H. Jackson Brown, Jr., Life's Little Instruction Book and Live, Learn, and Pass It On; and The Firm and A Time to Kill by John Grisham.

Popular nonfiction books on the list include The Way Things Ought to Be by conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh, United We Stand by Ross Perot, and The Seven Habits of Highly Successful People by Stephen Covey.

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WORKAHOLISM, from page 4

to pay rent and tuition, often put academics on the back burner.

However, colleges and universities are becoming more enlightened about stress.

New York University has more than 50 programs in residence halls to assist students in coping with stress. One group, known as "Peers Ears," offers walk-in offices staffed with trained students who offer support and encouragement to harassed students.

At Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, a campus-wide "howl" can be heard for miles the night before exams as students are encouraged to let off steam with a horrifying school-wide primal scream. The occasion has been dubbed "Students Collectively Realizing Exams Are Monday," but is better known as SCREAM.

Student stress seems to get worse as years go by, according to an article in The New York Times that recently reported that the mental health center at the University of Washington in Seattle sees more graduate and professional students than undergraduates, and more seniors than juniors.

Even at institutions where money worries take a backseat to academic concerns, the issue of workaholism has taken on new dimensions in the past five years.

At Harvard University, for example, academic and sports competition has become so fierce that students are being offered a new relaxation program to help them let go of health-draining stress.

"We are organizing a program with Herbert Benson, the author of 'Relaxation Response,' to help our people learn his techniques," said Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of mental health services at Harvard University.

"We tend to have high achievers here," Catlin said. "There is an old adage that everyone here is used to being in the top 10 percent of their high school class, and it's hard to realize that only 10 percent get into our 10 percent."

RANKIN, from page 1

from the mistakes that we made that year."

Some of Rankin's accomplishments include holding many educational forums, such as the student/police forum and the sexual harassment forum. He was responsible for the largest, most successful concert on campus, the Joe Piscopo Concert. During Rankin's term the constitution was reconstructed and a copier machine was placed in the Student Union. SGA has donated to many charities and, most recently, they have purchased a money access machine that will be placed in the TUB.

Rankin feels the most important thing he has accomplished as president is

Athletes also face conflicting pressures to succeed academically and win in sports competition.

"We look forward to working with coaches eventually," Catlin added. "There is a lot of stress among the swimmers, divers, and track stars."

Mental health workers say that habitual, addictive work patterns among college students have childhood roots, and even children as young as four, five, and six years old are feeling pressured to compete with their peers in today's world.

"There is a lot of rewarding of that kind of behavior in our society," said Dr. Mort Ormond, author of "the 14-Day Stress Cure," who says that students of all ages are suffering an "epidemic of stress."

Some reports have shown that student stress, particularly around exam times, is associated with a decline in the body's immune system defenses, leaving it vulnerable to illnesses ranging from the common cold to recurring herpes attacks.

Studies indicated that not only do students suffer anxiety over test results, but they have an increase in irritability around examination time that is accompanied by a decline in positive experiences and socializing.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a coffee shop manager reported that business increases by 30 percent the week before exams when 550 pounds of coffee are consumed by stressed-out students in comparison to the usual 400 pounds.

Mental health experts say they can often chart the stress level at their institutions by the academic schedule and the time of year.

"We can see the stress level by the caseload at the counseling center," Meilman said.

"It is usually low at the beginning of the academic year, it crescendos at midterms, and from midterms to finals it is running at a peak. After finals, the caseload drops to zero," he said.

making SGA visible on campus. His enthusiasm has opened many students' eyes to what they can offer student government, and what student government has to offer them. "I can't take all the credit," Rankin says. "My executive officers have been the backbone of SGA's success, and most importantly, they have all become my friends."

According to Cliff, his presidency has given him many challenges and exciting opportunities. "I've learned how the college works, and I've become close to a lot of the faculty. I have learned that they are all really down-to-earth people," Cliff says. "Westminster has given me an opportunity to succeed in the future."

"Right now I am trying to deal with an onslaught of new cases. I feel like an air traffic controller who is trying to control patients getting to therapists," he said, adding that he had eight students' file folders on his desk, but no counselors available.

"Students always wait until they are in great distress before seeking help," he added.

Meilman said that 25 percent of the student body at the College of William and Mary are employed, and working students are generally more prone to stress.

But Meilman noted that he is most concerned about a certain type of student, who may or may not hold an outside job, but who is "perfectionistic, intense, and tense" with a tendency to be anti-social and who often spends long, isolated hours in the library.

"Their lives have become a grind," he said.

Treatment for workaholism requires a realization on the part of the students that they are behaving in a compulsive way. In many cases, Meilman said students are unaware of their unhealthy attitudes toward work.

Helping the campus is my way of giving it back."

Rankin says his future is in the marketing field—not politics. "If I really thought I could make a difference, I might get involved, but I would never want to be put in a situation that goes against my morals."

Rankin says the secret of his success is in his family values. Cliff has been taught strict morals by which he lives. "My father has been one of the biggest role models in my life. In fact, my entire family has inspired me," he says. He always remembers what his Aunt Dot told him: "You cannot make tracks in the sand if you sit in it."

Stress Reduction Techniques

SELF-DIRECTED TECHNIQUES

- Prioritize activities.
- Exercise: jogging, aerobics.
- Recreation: hobbies, sports, travel.
- Activities: painting, sculpting.
- Social support systems: group

activity, involvement in service or social organization, religious activities.

BEHAVIORAL APPROACHES

- Examine life goals.
- Identify stressors.
- Recognize harmful traits.

RELAXATION TRAINING

- Meditation.
- Guided imagery.
- Muscle relaxation exercises.
- Hypnosis.

BIOFEEDBACK

- Muscle tension control.
- Temperature control.
- Galvanic skin response.

PHARMACOLOGIC

- Sedatives.
- Tranquilizers.
- Antidepressants.
- Beta blockers.

Source: Dr. Paul Rosch, American Institute of Stress

RODRIGO, from page 6

College. Look for a BC win, 23-19. In the Gator Bowl, I see the Florida Gators beating N.C. State, 30-17. And in the Citrus Bowl, Ohio State and Georgia will tie, 17-17.

NOW, THE REALLY IMPORTANT GAMES:

The granddaddy of all bowls, the Rose Bowl (at least, that's what Keith Jackson says) has a nursing home match-up between Washington and Michigan. Michigan will tie the NCAA record for ties with a 21-21 tie against Washington.

In the Fiesta Bowl, Colorado will battle Syracuse. Colorado will win 34-30. In the no-integrity Bowl, Notre Dame plays undefeated Texas A&M, who hasn't played a real team all season. I hope the game is snowed out or some other natural disaster befalls the Cotton Bowl committee.

In the Orange Bowl, Florida State, robbed of another shot at a National Championship by the powers-that-be, will destroy Nebraska, 44-21. And for the National Championship (which should belong to Florida State), Miami will destroy Alabama, 99-3.

This truly will be the last time any of you great fans will read me, for this year.